TROESUSES

U OF AMERICA

Forty-four Incomes

sand Returns Under the

New Law.

are Located in Chicago

and New York.

Fourteen Hundred Citizens of

United States Abroad

Help Pay Tax.

Washington, Dec. 11.—The first complete compilation of re-

turns under the income tax law

report of the Commissioner of Interna

DAY MORNING

1, 1914.

id Gloves

ts for the

g Table

mas Tie

Bags

Stockings for \$1.00

The Ideal

Gift

To Her

06 So.

GLITTERS: IT'S GOLD

stest Strike in All History.

is so Soft that the Can be Extracted by the Fingers.

and Sackers at Work an Armed Guard in Colorado.

Inexhaustible Deposit the Yellow Metal is the Dream.

company at Cripple red by Capt, James mining expert of greatest in the his-

THERE BRAINS ARE USELESS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Chief of Police Gleason declared last night that scientific and educated policemen have proven failures in the detection and suppression of crime and advocated a return to the old system, under which each detection had a long line of this way. tive had a long line of thieves

the public Sunday the inside story of the Cresson strike. So far as known he is the only man who has been let into the secret.

A story was printed here today to the effect that one carload of the Cresson ore, weighing 30,000 pounds, was on its way to Denver or about to be shipped. This car, it was said, contained ore valued at \$1,000,000, and some of it was so rich it ran \$100 per pound. Capt. Smith, at a late hour tonight, declared that there has not been any ore shipped on account of its known richness and that the company is storing its yield, preparing to ship it out a bit at a time, if necessary, to get it reduced. ecessary, to get it reduced.

A stampede to the Cresson distric

Man Charged With Seiling Liquor to Indians Shoots Deputy Sheriff With Smuggled Revolver. [BY A. P. NOST WIRE.] POCATELLO (Idaho) Dec. 11.—In

Net income—
\$1,000,000 and over
500,000 to \$1,000,000 ...
400,000 to \$10,000 ...
250,000 to 400,000 ...
250,000 to 300,000 ...
150,000 to 250,000 ... worth more than a se company has almore than that. It, ten fifty or more declared this man, he made a special sk, returned tonight formation which he matter of maining exited of approximatements have has read or severy as the Cres

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

The news dispatches from the seat of war favored the allies and the Russians are reported to have "checked" three columns of the Austro-German armies in Poland. If this report is no more true than the one preceding the German victory at Lodz that the Russians had captured all the way from three to six divisions of the German army, one may confidently expect official advices soon that the Russians have evacuated Warsaw. But the Germans themselves do not regard their Lods victory as at all decisive. Their official dispatches betray a realization that the hardest work still lies ahead of them. In the west, both sides are boasting of progress. The victory of the reorganized Serb army over the Germans and Austrians seems pretty well established.

and crooks to act as informers. In a big city like Chicago a good detective has to have pigeons, he maintains.

KILLS OFFICER IN JAIL.

siness shown in financi saxing profits in the m usiness shown.

In the west both French and Gaim "progress."

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

Brother of San Francisco police judge

WASHINGTON. Large business in rests urge President Wilson to push abroad, representing a me of \$19,843,399, and

425 returns were made by non-resident aliens, representing income amounting to \$7.317.842.

There were 316,909 corporations doing business in the United States during the fiscal year ended June 20. These corporations in making returns under the income tax law reported capital stock aggregating \$66,71,319.185, an increase over the previous year of about \$2,323,000,000, reported by \$85,325 corporations. The net income of the corporations for the year was \$4,323,550,008, or nearly 7 per cent. on their capital, with bonded and other indebtedness amounting to \$37.136,215,008. The net income reported for the year showed an increase of more than \$500,000,000. GENERAL EASTERN. Great reviva MEXICO. Maytorena, heading the Villa force at Naco, in defiance of the American warning fired more shots into the town.

LARGE LIBRARIES IN THE COLLEGES.

THE CREAT WAR. The Situ WENTY-EIGHT INSTITUTION OWN MORE THAN SEVEN MILLION BOOKS.

CHICAGO. Dec. 11.—Libraries of twenty-eight leading colleges and universities of the United States own 7,809,669 books, according to figures just collected by the University of Minnesota Library and made public here today by George R. Utley, secretary of the American Library Association.

Of the total number 443,228 were added during the year at an expenditure of \$657,818.

The libraries are administered by a staff of 700 persons, an average of twenty-five to a library. Their total salaries are \$693,723.27 for the last year, an average of \$862.48 per capita, considerably less than the average salaries of professors and instructors in the same institutions.

FOR MERCHANT MARINE.

Naval Architects and Marine gineers Endorse Plan Promul

IST A. P. NGIT WIRE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The council
the Society of Naval Architects and
larine Engineers, in session here toay, indorsed President Wilson's plan
or a merchant marine and the serv-

CCHOOL BOYS MUST DRILL.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE.

MACON (Ga.) Dec. 11.-Military training will be introduced in the public schools of Bibb county, including those of this city, it was announced today by the County Board of Education. It is planned to obtain an instructor who has had army ex perience. There are 6000 boy students in the public schools.

Locomotives,

Most of the Colossal Fortunes DIGGER ENGINE, BIGGER PAY.

BUT RAILWAY EMPLOYEES DO

Crew on El Paso Line Tell Arbi-tration Board How They Beat One Angle of High Cost of Living by

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) CHICAGO, Dec. 11.-E. G. Jacob

Revenue. It showed returns for the collection year of 1913 by 357,598 in-dividuals, paying taxes aggregating \$28,253,535, as follows: of Tucumcari, N. M., an engineer of he El Paso & Southwestern Railway

In New York than anywhere else. Married women made separate returns in every collection district, except in the fifth North Carolina. The second New York district produced the largest number of all returns, 25,965, with the first Illinois a close second, 25,671. The Porto Rico district had only one return, that in the class from \$3233 to \$500. The class from \$3233 to \$500. The class from \$3233 to \$500. The crews doing the increased work with his Carranza force. It was suggested that nevertheless.

It was suggested that he men preferred the big engines because of the larger pay, but he cited two instances where engineers, entitled by senfority to such engines chose instead smaller engines and the instead smaller en ler pay that goes

FILLS EDUCATOR WITH BIRDSHOT.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT WOUNDED ON THE CAMPUS, BUT WILL

BETHANY (W. Va.) Dec. 11.—The Rev. Thomas E. Cramblet, 52 years old, president of Bethany College, was shot and seriously wounded by Howard Woods, on the college campus late today. Standing behind a tree, Woods, according to eyewitnesses, fired the contents of a double-barreled shot gun at Dr. Cramblet. Woods was arrested and placed in the Wellsburg jail, charged with shooting with intent to kill. The shooting is said to have followed a dispute over work done by Woods.

Dr. Cramblet was walking in the college grounds when the discharge from the first barrel struck him in the face and neck. He started to run, but fell unconscious when the discharge of the second barrel entered his back.

A heavy overcoat probably saved

his back.

A heavy overcoat probably saved Dr. Cramblet's life. One side of his face is lacerated severely, but the pelets have been removed. Prof. W. B. Taylor, vice-president of the college, late tonight said Dr. Cramblet's recovery was certain. covery was certain.
Dr. Cramblet has been the head of Bethany College, the first college of the Christian (Disciples of Christ) faith, since 1901.

CALIFORNIAN SCHOLARSHIPS.

Los Angeles, Pasadena and Sa Barbara Students Are Honored Awards at Harvard.

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Dec. 11. mong the scholarship awards an Among the scholarship awards and nounced at Harvard University today are the following: California, Charles H. Jacobs, class of 1918, Los Angeles, John Harvard scholarship; John Woldredge, 1916, Pasadena, John Harvard scholarship; Shreve Ballard, 1917, Santa Barbara, Harvard College scholarship, so-called.

EXICANS

Still Firing Across the Border.

Two More Men are Wounded by Stray Bullets in the Town of Naco.

Maytorena Declares the Order of President Wilson will be Disregarded.

Gen. Bliss Intimates if They are Looking for Trouble They'll Get It.

S AN ANTONIO (Tex.) Dec. 11. — Advices from Gen. Bliss, received at army headquarters here today, told of estab lishing the field battery three miles from the line where his own amp is located. The plan is to afford the American soldiers protection from Mexican guns should

Army officers here say the field pieces are most effective at from three to five miles and are so arranged as to be able to shell the Mexican trenches and at the same time be entirely beyond the range of the guns of the Mexi-cans. By wireless Gen. Bliss will

A shipment of field signal ap-paratus, including wireless outfit,

ents from El Paso were going into camp now under command of Brig.-Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, who arrived yes-

Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, who arrived yesterday.

One of the "stray" bullets pierced a stovepipe in the tent of an officer at the border patrol camp.

The reported order issued by Provisional President Gutlerres instructing Maytorena to cease operations rather than continue the danger to the American side will not be heeded by Maytorena according to Cramires, his agent here. He says the order has not yet been received.

Brig.-Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, who came here yesterday to take command of the American forces on border duty, said today he hoped actual hostilities with the armed Mexican factions across the boundary would not be necessary, but that the Washington government was not bluffing. Gen. Bliss was instructed to come here and await orders, which it is presumed have been sent by mall.

A train in four sections bearing the United States artillery ordered here from El Paso to reinforce the border troops, arrived today. The guns were unloaded at Osborne, three miles east of here.

CARRANZA TAKES ANOTHER RAILWAY.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The manager of the Tehuantepec Railroad, an English corporation, has received notice of a decree from Gen. Carranza, whereby the Constitutionalists take charge of the railroad, according to today's official advices.

Dr. Julio Villareal, general secretary of the Mexican Red Cross, has been arrested upon his arrival at Venbera from Europe. The State Decrea from Europe.

FILIBUSTERS ARRESTED. [DI A F. NIGHT WIRE]
BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) Dec. 11.—
Federal troops at McAllen, Tex., today arrested Arturo Margain and
Emilio Tirlirina, Mexicans indicked
by the Federal grand jury for viola-

INER HALTED

FOR TOBACCO.

PRICE 21/2 CENTS | Delivered to

Liberty Under Law-Equal Rights-True Industrial Freedo

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—It was 2 o'clock in the morning and the steamer Ausonia, steaming from Liverpool to New York, was nearing mid-ocean. She seemed to have the entire ocean to herself, when a dazzling beam of light suddenly shot out from the darkness and illuminated her decks. A mo-ment later she halted. Presently the dim outline of a British man-of-war could be seen in the shadows. "Got any smok-ing tobacco?" came from the ing tobacco?" came from the warship. The reply was in the affirmative. Cigarettee and to-bacco in goodly quantity were placed in a water-tight recepplaced in a water-tight recep-tacle and passed over the side. A boat from the warship picked them up. Soon the voice in the darkness believed its thanks, and the warship steamed away and the Ausonia continued her voyage to New York, reaching

NOX PLEADS TO FREE THAW.

IN SUPREME COURT. Question of Legality of Extradi-tion of Lunatic from New Hamp-shire to New York State Argued at Length Before the Highest Tribunal in the Land.

FORMER SECRETARY OF STATE

of Harry K. Thaw from Ne apphire to New York to answer a

A shipment of field signal apparatus, including wireless outfit, was sent to Naco today from Fort Sam Houston.

NACO (Ariz.) Dec. 11.—Two more persons were struck by "stray" Mexican bullets from the siege at Naco, Sonora, today and tonight.

A trooper was slightly injured while in the border patrol camp, and a Mexican woman, Teresa L. Fonzeca, was shot in the head tonight while in her home.

These make the total of killed and wounded on the American side during the last two months, fifty-one.

Meantime the attacking Villa troops under Gov. Maytorena wounded on soldier in the besieged town today where Gen. Hill is intrenched with his Carranza force.

Jestica to a large and birtical court of New Hampshire, releasing Thaw in habeas corpus proceedings from extradition.

Question after question propounded by members of the court as to the soundness of contentions submitted by Thaw's attorneys and an arraignment by the latter of counsel for the State of New York for "dragging into the case" Thaw's wealth, were the features of the argument with the declaration that Thaw was a fugitive from justice, charged with committing a crime in New York. Franklin Kennedy, Deputy Attorney-General of New York argued at length that the law under which Thaw was committed to Matteawan after the killing of Stanford White was constitutional.

Chief Justice White asked his first question when Philainder C. Knox, former Secretary of State, argued that only those who had committed crime could be extradited and the State of New York was precluded from setting up a contention that Thaw had committed a crime by five decisions of

FORTY BILLIONS IN FARM WEALTH.

ESTABLISHMENT OF A PROPE SYSTEM OF CREDIT IS AD-VOCATED.

ealth of the United States esti \$40,000,000,000 should be the which the prosperity of the

ing twice the interest he should. Long-time loans at a low rate would enable the farmer to properly finance his work, and it is this financing upon which depends to large degree the future prosperity of the country."

Mr. Brown said the people should indorse President Wilson's plan for a land bank.

CONVERGING J AT CRACOW

Maelstrom of War Developing.

Three German Columns Said to have Met Reverses in Poland.

Both Sides are Claiming the Advantage in Fighting in Flanders.

Berlin Insists Gen. Joffre la "too Wise to Try a Big Venture Just Now."

TATIANTIC CARLS AND DURICT WIRE-EL-PETROGRAD, Dec. 11.—Fighti
Psouth of Cracow is developing in
one of the great battles of the w
Archduke Friedrich, who command
the main Austrian army south of t
fortress, has yielded the direction

fortreas, has yielded the direction of the operations to the German staff.
There are signs that Germa cavalry is trying to cross the pass of the Carpathians to relieve the situation in Hungary at the urgent is stance of the Hungarian government.

The character of the groun throughout the region makes extensive reconnoissances impossible as

BERLIN REPORTS FROM THE FRONT.

PLAY JOKES ON FIRING LINE.

Germans and Allies While Away Dull Care.

Life in Trenches Described ! as Comfortable.

Prussians Harvest the Crops in North France.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 HEADQUARTERS OF A CERTAIN GERMAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Dec. 11 (forwarded by automobile courie

to Berlin, thence to London, 4:11 a.m.)

—A correspondent of the Associated Press, spending a week in the field of operations, has also been the guest of Gens. Von Heeringen, formerly War Minister and now commanding the Seventh Army: You Zwehl, the capturer of Maubeuge, and You Emmich. The conquerer of Liege and Namur.

Beveral hours were spent in the trenches in a picturesque old town where German rimemen and French legionnaires plan and play grim practical jokes of war upon each other from positions a scant 200 yards apart. A race of German iroglodytes was found in one piace on this front. Men, horses, supplies, hospitals and so forth, were housed in hillside caveran, formerly stone quarries, which were absolutely protected by a fifty-foot stone roof from even the most powerful shell fire.

The morning was passed in an artilery observation stand opposite thems, where a part of the stereocopic telescope, through which the re, of the artillery is directed, brought a boberver within a hundred yards of the city and the cathedral and its towers were standing fairly tact, although tolackened by fire. A trip of inspection was made mough a labyrnth of field fortificams and the approaches along the sine, at its nearest point to Paris, tere the lines are normally two or ree hundred yards apart. The solver, even in the foremost trenches, refound living in comparative comition with the country to make a time and the approaches along the sine, at its nearest point to Paris, lere the lines are normally two or ree hundred yards apart. The solver, even in the foremost trenches, refound living in comparative comition with the respect to the fine country for the relief of war swill represent the respect to the fine country for the relief of war swill represent the rattle of machine guns breaks now and then. The artillery on a sides has thrown tons of iron y, but there have been no great its of late in this section of the fines countries stacks of washington next week, it announced.

ELONDON, Dec. 11.—Reuter's cospondent at The

of all the impressions of the trip, ne of the most striking is that left the Dutch government's propositive tion through this granary of orthern France. Over a hundred erman threshing machines of the reset size are working in the region cupied by the army and six news as were encountered today plugger forward to reinforce these harst batteries, which are doing work the as important as that of the 42-timeter cannon. The army is not only lighter.

ntimeter cannon.
The army is not only living on the
pplies of flour and meat derived
on this section of the country, but
actually sending wheat and flour

WAR RISK BUREAU

IS MAKING MONEY.

IS MAKING MONEY.

Was written by the front well a considerable typhold, but this is less well in hand, owing to the vigorable without a visit to the field hospital. Health conditions are remarkably good, the surgeons state, even better than in peace times. There has been considerable typhold, but this is less well in hand, owing to the vigorable was written by the Federal War Risk Bureau from September 2 to December 1, according to the bureau's first better than in peace times. There has been considerable typhold, but this is less well in hand, owing to the vigorable was written by the Federal War Risk Bureau from September 2 to December 1, according to the bureau's first better than in peace times. The advance of the Austrian in the importance of the Austrian in State from Denmark, discussed with the Servians in checking the Austrian in the importance of the Austrian in the importance of the Austrian in the importance of the Austrian in State from Denmark, a discussed with the Servians in checking the Austrian in the importance of the Austrian in the importance of the Austrian in the importance of the Austrian in Servian and the importance of the Austrian in Servian and the importance of the Servian and the inspect of the Servian and the inspect of the Servian and the importance of the Servian and the importance of the Austrian in Servian and Servian

NEWS BUDGET FROM BERLIN.

[BT ATLANTIC CAREE AND A. P.]
BERLIN, Dec. 11.—Among the
lems given out tenight by the offilai press bureau for publication were
as following:

OWN'S PLIGHT IS DESPERATE

enberghe in Belgium T tally Cut off from . All Relief,

(BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, Dec. 11.-"If some body does not come to our aid us," two leading residents of Blankenberghe, West Flanders, wrote in a pathetic appeal they presented today to the representative at Rotterdam of the American commission for relief in Belgium. The plight of this and neighboring communities is particularly desperate because they are cut off from all communication with the rest of Belgium—even with Bruges, capital of the province in which they are situated. Blankenberghe, the appeal says, has received no ent, and has contrived to

RELIEF BUREAU

WILL TRY TO INTEREST THE

T. Herrick, former Ambassador

EMERGENCY LOAN.

LONDON, Dec. 11.—Reuter's correspondent at The Hague telegraphs that the Dutch government's proposal for an emergency loan of 250,000,000 florins (\$100,000,000) was adopted today by the second chamber of the States General.

ARMY OF BOYS.

thousand youths of 19 and 29 years, forming the class of 1915, went into training today in military instruction camps and barracks throughout Francs. Having had preliminary drills at home, they will be ready for the spring campaign. Cardinal Amette celebrated mass for several thousand of these young men here today at the Church of Notre Dame des Victoires. He closed the service with this admonition:

to date, but claims have been made for about \$5000 worth of losses. Of the insurance written, a little more than \$10,000,000 was on hulls and nearly \$5,000,000 on cargoes. The expenses of the bureau for three months were about \$3800.

COTTON CARGO FOR GERMANY.

(ST A P. DAT WIRE.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The first, steamer to sail direct from New York for a German port since war was declared four months ago steamed out of the harbor today. The vessel is the Elimonte of the Southern Pacific line, which came here from Galveston for cost. She is bound for Bremen, has aboard a full cargo of cotton and flies the American flag. The shippers of the cargo, have accepted the suggestion of the English Admiraity and will send the vessel through the straits of Dover, inviting full inspection of the ship's papers and cargo.

dal press bureau for publication were the following:

"Fleid Marshal Von der Goltz, former Governor-General of the territory held by the Germans in Belgium, who is stopping in Berlin prior to his departure for Constantinople, was amused at the London Dally Mail's story of his repeated attempts to commit suicide while at Brussels.

"It is reported from Paris that the German victory in Poland and the taking of Lods by Fleid Marshal Von Mindenburg's army have been made known there, while these facts are still conceased in London, the same as has been the case with the loss of the British battleship Audacious, off the mines were laid and what Purpose legm Office has instituted an inquiry into the laying of mines in Swedish waters, which has caused extensive damage to the shipping of this country. The particular purpose of the inquiry is to ascertain by what nations the mines were laid and what purpose Tashija, formerly the Turks relentiase ensury in Temes, has decided to aght against the English.

"An american living in Switzerland reports that the British and French to use the wireless station on Mount St. Gothard for war purposes and that a member of the Some apprehension had been felt for them after the capture of Beigrade

GERMAN FORCE NEAR WARSAW

Army Within Fifteen Miles of Polish Capital.

Austrian Troops Defeated in Battle in Galicia.

Important Servian Success is LOS ANGELES WOMAN Again Reported.

an Associate Editor of "The Army and Navy Journal."

(BY DEBUT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE PIMES, Dec. 11.—Dispatches tonight throw doubt on the report from Holand of a British advance to Roulers

throw doubt on the report from Holland of a British advance to Roulers in Belgium. The official reports make no mention of this move, but report the fighting as being near Ypres.

Both the French and the German statements claim successes at varioss points along the battle line in France, in some cases at the same point. Evidenly the fighting has consisted only of minor skirmishes.

The further progress of the German forces in Poland south of the Vistula has carried them within fifteen miles of Warsaw. By this advance the army of Gen. Mackenzen is advanced twenty miles beyond the troops next to the south. The Russians appear to be making little opposition to this move. For the defense of Warsaw they have a circle of forts which they may use like the French which they may use like the French and towe of Paris. By encouraging the German flank to over-extend itself they secure an opportunity to strike a blew on the German flank by way of Novo Georgievsk that may have decisive effects.

The fortified districts of Warsaw and Novo Georgievsk on the Vistula River, twenty miles northwest of Warsaw, form the central figure of the West Marsaw, form the central figure of the West Marsaw, form the central figure of the Warsaw, form the central figure of the Warsaw, form the central figure of the work of the Warsaw, form the central figure of the warsaw they have a circle of the warsaw they have a circle of forts which they may be compared to the work of the west may be a compared to the work of dentily the fighting has consisted only of minor skirmishes.

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The fortified districts of Warsaw and Novo Georgievsk on the Vistula River, twenty miles northwest of Warsaw, form the central figure of the Russian scheme of defense of the province of Poland. These two cities with their circles of forts protect the principal military base for the supply and reinforcement of the Russian armies.

RUSSIANS IN SAFE PLACE.

BATTLE IN GALICIA.

The Russians claim to have defeated the strong force of Austrians and Germans that had been making a move against the southern fiank of the Russian line in Galicia. This Austro-German army was moved forward in strong force along the rail road that joins Bielitz and Novo Sandee. By this advance close to the Carpathian Mountains they hope to get behind the Russian left flank and to turn them out of their positions. The first success lay with the Austro-Germans and resulted in the abandonment by the Russians of their advanced position close to the Cracow.

GRAIN FOR DENMARK.

GRAIN FOR DENMARK.

GRAIN FOR DENMARK.

GRAIN FOR DENMARK.

Minister Explains Report That Much of it Consigned for His Country is Destined for Germany.

IST A. P. MUST WIES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The Minister from Denmark Corporation Property is presented to the property of th

TO GIFTS. THE RULE.

Offer Holiday Pre

,INT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) CHICAGO, Dec. 11.-Accep ance of Christmas presents by Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad was placed under a ban today by an order issued by President

HAS ADVENTURE

PINCHED BY DRUNKEN MAN IN NEW YORK, SHE PAINTS IN HUSBAND'S ARMS.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 11 .- "If you were not

watching the man, who had been acting peculiarly.

"I saw him hug one woman, but I thought it might be his wife, and decided to take no chances of doing an innocent man a wrong. Then he assaulted Mrs. Neisel here."

Traube saye he is a singer.

AMAZING PROFITS IN THE MOVIES.

SIXTEEN HUNDRED PER CENT. IS CLEARED ON INVESTMENT

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11.—Amasing profits derived by the General Film Company were recited by Edward P. Grosvenor, Assistant Attorney-General, in his closing argument today in the government's suit against the alleged moving-picture trust, in the United States District Court here. He asserted that in the first eighteen months of its existence, the General Film Company expended more than a million dollars for independent exchanges, more than a million more to manufacturers producers and exhibitors in the combine, and paid 7 percent, on its preferred stock and 12 per cent, on the common to its share-holders.

on an investment of \$10,000 each ten manufacturers made a profit of 1600 per cent in 1911, he said, while it cost Lewis M. Swaab, an exchange dealer of this city, \$10 a minute for ten minutes for departing from a regulation in the license agreement relating to a time for the release of films.

try is Destined for Germany.

[BY A. P. Mustr Wiss.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The Min-

today difficulties and other foodstuffs to Den-of grain and other foodstuffs to Den-mark. In times of peace, Mr. Brun explained, much of the wheat Den-mark secured from this country went through Hamburg or other German ports. Consequently the large quan-ports.

OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUES FROM THE GREAT WAR.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ook the offensive and gave chase to

AUSTRIAN REPORT.

AUSTRIAN REPORT.

[BY ATLANMIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 11 (via London.)—The following Austrian official statement has been received from yienna:

"The operations in the Carpathians are progressing according to our plan. The enemy yesterday fought mainly rear; guard actions which by the Germans have been recaptured by us.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 11.—The following statement from the General Staff of the Russian commander-in-chief was issued tonight:

"In the direction of Miawa the Germans on December 10 kept up a strong offensive throughout the day and night, but we succeeded in repulsing them. Our troops themselves pulsing them. Our troops themselves to the sum of the sunthern war theater (Servia.) The re-grouping of our troops generally is progressing without heavy battles."

GERMAN BUDGET.

GERMAN BUDGET

took the offensive and gave chase to the German columns which, in some places, retreated in disorder.

"In the region to the north of Lowics the enemy made some fierce attacks on the night of December 5-10 and throughout the whole of the following day. We repulsed these attacks and inflicted enormous losses on the Germans.

"We repelled, in all, seven attacks, during which some of our units permitted the enemy to approach very near and then put them to flight with a murderous fire.

"In the region south of Cracow on December 10 we were still continuing our offensive with success, in spite of the stubborn resistance offered by the Germans.

"We captured several guns and mitrailleuses and as many as 2000 prisoners.

"There has been no important change on the remainder of the

FRENCH STATEMENT.
[ST ATLANTIC CASIZ AND A. P.]
PARIS, Dec. 11.—The French

PEACE RESTORED IN THE PACIFIC.

Winston Churchill Cables the News to Japan.

Expulsion of Germans from the East is Complete.

But Few British Killed in Recent Naval Battle.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Dec. 11.—Replying his congratulations on the victory of
the British squadron over the Germans off the Falkland Islands, Winston Spencer Churchill, First Lord of
the Admiralty, cabled, the Japanese
Minister of Marine today as follows:
"With the sinking of the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau, Leipzig and Nuralegger, the whole German squadron
which had its base at Tsing-Tao at
the outbreak of the war, has been
destroyed and the base itself reduced
and captured.

"This event marks the conclusion
of the active operations in which the
allied fleets have been engaged in the
Pacific for four months. Though it
has fallen to a British squadron in
the South Atlantic to strike the final
thow, it was largely owing to the powis congratulations on the victory

blow, it was largely owing to the pow erful and untiring assistance rendere

WORD FROM STURDEE.

[BY ATLANTIC CAPLE AND A. F.]

LONDON, Dec. 11.—The Secretary
to the Admiralty has received a cable
dispatch from Vice-Admiral Sturdee of
the British squadron, stating that in
the battle off the Falkland blands in
which the German cruisers Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and Leipzig were
sunk the British casualties totaled
seven men killed and four wounded.

No officers, the dispatch says, were
either killed or wounded.

RAY IS SENTENCED. Los Angeles Man Given Six Years 16 Ohio Penitentiary for Swindling Besidents of Cleveland.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE] CLEVELAND (O.) Dec. 11. CLEVELAND (O.) Dec. 11.—Daniel
T. Ray, Los Angeles (Cal.) mine promoter, found guilty in the Federal
Court several days ago of impersonating a government seerst service officer
and defrauding Miss Emma R. Ewalt
and her father of Cleveland out of
several thousand dollars, has been
sentenced by Federal Judge Clark
to serve six years in the Moundsville.
(W. Va.) Penitentiary. Ray was arrested in Los Angeles August 6 and
was brought here, where he has since

Their Particular Districts.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—How far he twelve Federal reserve banks hall go for the present in exercising he function of clearinghouse associations.

of the big banks in clearingassociations in large cities were
axious to see this function exerby the reserve banks.

the other hand some members
be board insist that one of the
aimed at in the reserve banks.

Up to December 3 the Servians had
captured about 25,000 prisoners, 115
guns of all kinds and great quantities
guns of all kinds and great quantities
of war materials. The Servians claim

Carnegie Institute Inaugurates a
New Department Under the Tutelage
of Franklin P. Mail.

[ST A F. NIGHT WIRE]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Appointment of Prof. Franklin P. Mail of
Johns Hopkins University to head the
new department of embryology at the
Carnegie Institute here, was authorized today at the thirteenth annual
meeting of the Board of Trustees of
the institution. Appropriations aggregating \$592,312 were made to carry
on the work of the ten departments
of research and for the creation of
the new department under Prof. Mail.
INDIAN AS LIQUOR DECOY.

Ten Indictments Returned Against
Men in Colusa on Charges of Illegal Sales.

[RY A. P. MUIIT WIRE]

COLUSA, Dec. 11.—As a result of ten indictments returned by the
Federal grand jury now sitting in San
Francisco, warrants were served today on John Osterie, James O'Leary,
C. H. Turner, Ben Probst, Charles
Class, Si Lane, Axel Johnson, Tom
McCullum, John Cooper, L. Welch and
Frank Morgan, formerly a bartender,
Morgan has not yet been apprehended.

The arrests made were the result

************ FF SEASON FOR DIVORCES.

Judge Won't Grant Them uples with Child During Holidays.

[BT A P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11 .-Following a custom he insti tuted several years ago, Superior Judge Thomas F. Graham announced today that he would grant no divorces until after the have children. The custom was revived today when Judge Graham denied a decree to a wom-

Converging at Cracow.

(Continued from First Page.)

Germans have reached a point within eight miles of the railway between Verdun, Chalons and Paris, and about twenty miles northwest of the fortine of Verdun. May, Moraht says the German situation here is favorable and he considers that this offers the best prospects of any point on the west front for bringing affairs to a decision.

LONDON REVIEW OF THE SITUATION.

IN THE WEST.

INCREASED ADVERT PROOF OF PRO

[BY A. P. DAY WE

RUSSIA FORM

Great Si

Russia Re

BERLIN

Truce D

R THE PACIFIC Not Defin ary Daniels Admits Ou ion Insufficient.

> nts to Put a Whole leship Fleet Here.

DAY MORNING.

WARSHIPS

also Establish Navy le for Large Ships.

a 11.—Reply

AN ATTACK

The parties with

R'n Coats Gab'rdines

Cravanettes

WARSHIPS

THE PACIFIC

Daniels Admits Our

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stection Insufficient.

BERLIN (via Saven

Dec. 11.—Again military and naval center of attention

HAVY SPEAKS OF

S. STEAMER HELD IN L

ERTISING

PROSPE

DRYAN GUEST OF CHIVALRY.

ry and Wife Attend hern Society Ball in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.— ecretary of State and Mrs. Bryan were guests of honor to-night at the international reception and ball given under the auspices of the Southern Society of Washington. Diplomatic, of-ficial and resident members of tinctive southern setting, com-posed of tropical plants, cot-

ton boils and foliage, had been arranged for the occasion.

The properties of the prospective power generative supplies to question the prospective power at sea, with substitute of the prospective power at sea, with substitute power at sea, with substitute

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 11.—The Committee on tenier of attention was an object in the Benate, Barber of Los Angeles or any new projects, having discarded the propean as an object less and the property of Domingues of the channel of the harbor of Los Angeles or any new projects of any kind. The committee on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clo Burial will be in the family plot fort Hill Cemetery. The Ulted States Court in sees the arbor of Los Angeles or any new projects, having discarded the proposal to make up a lump sum bill. Every item is being scrutinised and contested, but it is admitted that body will reject many of the items in it as it did the Rivers and Harbors Belli.

COMMERCIALIZED CHRISTIANITY.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Protest-ng that the recognised honesty of ing that the recognized honesty of Guakers, or members of the Society of Friends, had been capitalized to sell cereals, whisky, stoves and other merchandise, members of the Friends' legislative board today asked committees of both houses of Congress to report favorably on legislation to prohibit the use in interstate commerce of the name of any religious denomination for trade purposes.

ARMY OFFICER DISMISSED.

Wilson has approved the sentence of dismissal from the army imposed up-on First Lieutenant John K. Hume, Fifth Cavairy, convicted by general court-martial at Trinidad, Colo., of violating his pledge to abstain from intoxicating liquors and of deliberate absence without leave. Hume rose from the ranks.

REPRIGERATION RATES.

TIMES, Dec. 11.—In dismissing with-out prejudice the complaint of the Pacific Fruit and Produce Company of Portland against the Southern Pa-cific, wherein the complainant seeks to have established a refrigeration rate of \$50 per car on mixed vege-tables and casaba meions from South-

ELECTRIC POWER TO BE CHEAPER.

CALIFORNIA TELLS CONGRES STEAM GENERATION WILL SOLVE PROBLEM.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The day when electric power, generated by steam, will be cheaper than that generated by the falling waters of streams, is not far distant, in the opinion of John A. Britton, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company of California, who appeared today before the Senate Public Lands Committee to oppose the water power site leasing bill. steam, will, be cheaper than that gen-

bill.

Mr. Britton asserted that the rapid development of steam turbines and oil fuel had kept pace with the progress in hydro-electric power generation and that already electricity developed from steam had been sold in competition with hydro-electric energy at a lesser rate. For this reason, he argued, water power plants should not be laden with additional burdens proposed in the leasing bill.

Agriculture estimates the California cotton crop at 17,703,000 pounds, or 37,000 bales, as compared with 22,833 bales tast year. The price in California as 7 cents. Last year it was 13 cents. The price is better than it is in any other States than Virginia, where it is 7.3 cents and Florida, where it is 12.3 cents. California has produced more cotton this year than Virginia, which has 24,000 bales.

PUBLIC FUNERAL FOR PAYNE.

All Official Washington to Attend Ceremony in the House of Chamber on Sunday.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—With

HOME FUNERAL ON MONDAY. AUBURN (N. Y.) Dec. 11.—In a

Be Sent to Santo Domingo to up Record of Minister. [BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE] WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Pres

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—President
Wilson conferred with Secretary Bryan
of the State Department today relative to sending a special investigator
to Santo Domingo to investigate
charges brought against James M.
Sullivan, the American Minister, by
Walker W. Vick, former collector of
customa. Paul Fuller of New York,
who recently went to Mexico on a special mission for the President, probably will be asked to make the investigation.

Representative of Foreign Trade Council Sees the President About the Merchant Marine Bill. [BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—W. L.

Saunders of New York, chairman of the Merchants Marine Committee of the American Foreign Trade Council, conferred with President Wilson today about the pending administration
bill for government-owned merchant
ships. The chairman of a similar
committee of the New York Chamber
of Commerce had seen the President
several days ago and later a representative of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States will discuss
the question with him.

Mr. Saunders said that his committee, including James A. Parrell,
president of the United States Steel
Corporation; P. A. S. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile
Marine, and Robert Dollar, a California shipowner, will meet in the near
future. He added that shipowners
and exporters were deeply interested
in the President's plan. conferred with President Wilson to-



INVITE NATIONS TO PEACE CONFAB.

WARRING POWERS TO BE ASKED TO BIENNIAL CONGRESS.

in Washington Denounce Move to Increase Armament of United States as Betrayal of Interests of

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—All nations, including the warring powers of Europe, will be invited to participate in the biennial peace congress of the American Peace Society. The directors of the society, meeting here today, determined after considerable discussion, to proceed with its plans for the congress, and to extend the invitation to send delegates to the countries of the world without reference to the war now in progress.

A resolution, offered by Representative Slayden of Texas, and unanimously adopted by the board, denounced agriatism in favor of strengthening the military and naval establishments of the United States, declaring that "America cannot advance the cause of humanity by carrying the lamp of peace in one hand and a steadily rising and advancing sword in the other."

"We do not favor," the resolution WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- All na-

-get His

Gift at His Store

ET your new suit now for "after-the-rain." A pure wool, preshrunk, ilk sewn Hart Schaffner &

Marx \$18 to \$40 splendid or \$15 "Ready & Right" beauty. Some heavier Lewis underwear and a hosiery change ("833" at 25c or "555" silk

50c cent-ers.) 1 to Mewood

MAKE SOMEBODY H ON CHRISTMAS MORN "For Her" PARISIAN IVORY COMB....\$1.00

SEAUTY CASE\$1.00 FOUNTAIN PEN\$1.00 PICTURE FRAME OF PARISIAN IVORY\$1.00

CLOCK \$1.00 MANICURE SCISSORS \$1.00

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LIGGETT'S CHOCOLATES
in a beautiful box. Pound. \$1.00
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Useful Gift-Thermos Bottles

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"Meccano"

permits making of unlimited number of toye: see Meccano demonstrated in

Busy-

Brass Clocks 98c

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WHAT ONE DOLLAR Will Teddy Bears at Buy in An OWL STORE

"For Him" CARD CASE LEATHER BILL BOOK. \$1.00 LEATHER LETTER CASE. \$1.00 ERSET LATHER BRUSH\$1.00 GOOD CIGARS. Box\$1.00 Cigar Depts, all stores except 435 8, Bdwy, CIGAR CASES . CIGAR CASES \$1.00
CIGARETTE CASES \$1.00
CIGARETTES. Box of 50 \$1.00
WATCH, many styles \$1.00
SAFETY RAZORS, 4 styles \$1.00
COIN PURSES \$1.00



JARDINIERE, 5 Inches high. 5% Inch opening73e

OTHER STYLES, \$2.17 JARDINIERE, bowl shaped, special value480

STANDING FLOWER BAS-KET (with handles)...77c



Clock and Case \$1.25







ror the Home Flower baskets, fern holders, jardinieres, etc., in Russian Hammered Brass. These make gifts that are useful the year round in sunny California.

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JARDINIERE, sets securely on 3 pedestals. Jar 916 inches at base, widens to

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BLOCKS,
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RATTLES,
for baby ... 10e
NOVELTY
FIGURES ... 10e



hould be engraved NOW. One initial ngraved FREE, orders over \$5.00, ex-ept on BOX SETS. CHOOSE NOW. BRUSH—Wide flat back—11 rows bristles; former price \$3.50, sow selling HAND MIRROR—Ring handle, 4¼-linch glass. \$2.00

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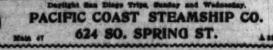
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\$14 SAN FRANCISCO AND RETURN
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2 Shows Today and 2 Tonight - 1:30, 3:00 P.M.

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The Belgians' fear of the

Germans is portrayed realistically in these FIRST and ONLY authentic motion pictures of the European War.

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This sensational spectacle is typical of the scenes in the entire four reels of these thrilling motion pictures. They bring the European war to your very door—show you the ACTUAL FIGHTING in Belgium.

The Municipal Charities Commission figure 17 per cent. of the gross receipts will accrue to the Belgian Red Cross.

PRICES POPULAR, ONLY 25c

VILLA SENDS ARMY NORTH.

TO REPLACE

MORE FIGHTING

IN CHIHUAHUA

Mexico.

tioned From Pirst Page

HAILS CARRANZA

IN SIXTY DATS HE WILD PREVAIL CALIFORNIA CAPITAL-IST SAID.

AS THE MOSES

MEXICANS KILL

Los Angeles Hotel Hotel Darby

Mrs. Belden Insists Hu Ill-treated Her.

bles of Millionaire Retold Before Judge

ed Santa Barbara Basis of Wife's Suit.

ID HIS LOVE

STERS LOSE:

AKESPEAR LOS ANGEL

NCISCO BUREAU OF NCISCO BUREAU OF 5. Dec. 11.—Whether or ire George F. Belden took ants Barbara with Mrs. sirks, comely manicurist and affinity, last January rife was in Cincinnati, is hefore Judge Troutt here sees the granting of a de-ment the former Los An-

ID HIS LOVE

HAD PETRIFIED.

In Belden Insists Husband

bles of Millionaire are

Ill-treated Her.

thing Expert Theodore Kyt-ne the stand and tell of a s lee has been making of the he has been making the indwriting of the defendant stional action and that of the register of one of the hotels of the southern re-hust for tellitale evidence has been maken by Nellia ly a remark that Nellie of the Chamouny apart-

TERS LOSE; MOTHERS WIN.

EUGENICS LAW CATCHING UP, BUT SLOWLY.

isco is About to En ploy First Woma Taxi Driver. (BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11 .-Pranta applied to the license clerk at police headquarters for the right to run a taxicab stand in this city. The clerk in-structed her to return Monday. Mrs. Pranta lives in Richmond, a transbay suburb, and is the

TWO ARRESTS IN CRIST CASE.

AN FRANCISCO JUDGE-IS ALSO UNDER CHARGES.

Woman Alleges She Gave Lawyer and His Clerk One Hundred Dol-lars to have Case Against Her Diamissed—Grand Jury to Investi-

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—Ar-thur P. Crist, brother of Police Judge Wiley P. Crist, surrendered at the City Prison tonight and was arrested

on a warrant charging extortion.

Crist was released on depositing \$5000 cash ball.

Horton F. Phipps, arrested on a similar charge late last night, has been unable to secure bondsmen and was placed in call. was placed in a cell at the prison.

Arthur Crist, a member of a Sar

promised to have a misdemeanor charge on which she was to be tried before Judge Crist, dismissed.

Phipps appeared in Police Court carry today and formally was arraigned for extortion. The case was continued until tomorrow so that both Crist and Phipps could be examined together.

Dist-Atty, Charles M. Pickert was informed today by Judge George A. Sturtevant, presiding judge of the Superior Court, that a new county grandjury would be impaneled next week to consider charges and allerations directed against Police Judge Wiley F. Crist and the alleged misdoings of the law firm with which Arthur P. Crist is associated.

Both, Crist and Phipps denied today that there was anything illegitimate in the transactions of the law firm. In speaking of the charges made by Mrs. Thompson, Phipps said:

"It was simply a business deal. I did not promise Mrs. Thompson anything. I have only been associated with the firm a month and in that time have not engaged in any business that was not legitimate. I never at any time guaranteed this woman or anyone else a dismissal in Judge Crist disclaimed all knowledge of the transaction with Mrs. Thompson and said that he had no connection with the law firm of which his hother is a member.

"I court the fullest investigation of the affairs of my department," said

ESPEE ABANDONS

CAPE HORN POINT.

DANGEROUS CURVE ON BRIDG NO LONGER TO BE USED BY TRAINS.

on the Sierra Nevada Mountain rou of the Southern Pacific Company vertically down 2000 feet into the canyon of the American River as they
have in the past when the trains crept
slowly around the dangerous curve of
Cape Horn Point, a few miles east of
Coltax. This is the result of the opening of the double track tunnel 1351
feet in length through the mountains.
With the completion of this tunnel,
the Southern Pacific Company has
completed its double track from Oakland to Blue Canyon, twenty-six miles
wast of the summit.

During the past three years the
Southern Pacific Company has spent
approximately \$12,000,000 in constructing the double track from Roseville-to Blue Canyon. In the course
of the process nineteen tunnels have
been constructed, and many big fills
made.

KESPEARE INVALIDATES OS ANGELES ORDINANCE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BREEDS LIARS.

COUNTY OFFICIALS OF OREGON WANT THE MEASURE RE-PEALED.

(ST DIRECT WIRD-EXCLUSIVE DIFFATCH.)
PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 11.—The
Dregon law which provides physical
examination of male applicants for examination of male applicants for marriage licenses was denounced as harmful failure at the State convention of county officials, which closed its annual session here today. A resolution was adopted favoring the repeal of the law by the Legislature. Sentiment in the convention was practically unanimous against the measure. Speakers declared that it do evasions of the law and also hat it drove many couples residing n Oregon to other States to be married. Willingmes of doctors to issue the necessary health certificates upon Tected by it, and entails un humilistics

MRS. SWEENEY SUES.

CARSON (Nev.) Dec. 11.—Jas Judge of Nevada, was made defendant in a suit for divorce in a complaint filed here today by his wife on the ground of crueity. Mrs. Sweeney asked for a division of property rights which she claimed were worth \$50,-000. It is understood that an amicable settlement of property interests was agreed upon before the filing of the papers and that the daughter. Alice Louise Sweeney, will be awarded to the custody of the mother without opposition from Mr. Sweeney.

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GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL
Twenty-third Year
Path Order and But Athen Ton Orders College and Optionally, Rade, Art. Ser.
The Pathons AND MESS DESCRIPE, 1 HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

oor select. Sunset Bonievard and Har Ave. story. General adva--ed and constantal com-hysical Training. Circular on application. Fi WILSHIRE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS 34 South Hermandie Avenue, Day pupils only; all departments. Here tufy. Eurythmics Principal, MIRR I. C. PIRIGHT. Home 18888.

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The Cigar **You** Will Appreciate



SALT LAKE MAKES BIG OFFER FOR A FRANCHISE.

Will Guarante Visiting Teams Two Thousand a Week

Russell Ford, the former New York
Tankes pitcher, is anxious to get back
Beger Bresnahan, in making deals into organized ball, and, according to his friends, he hopes the Federal himself chiefly over securing a second learn will go to the wall if there are found to find the player limit for each club was reduced today to sixteen, but nothing football material he had ever seen.



BOOKS

FOR XMAS STRATFORD & GREEN 642-648 & MAIN ST.

Goodyear's, 3245, Broadway

Exclusive Cost House for Men a

Park, Venice or Santa Ocean Avanue, Santa

REDLANDS GOLF AND BASKETBALL

LOIS LEHMAN WINE WOMEN'S WEELPSTAKES-Y.M.C.A.
BEAT UNIVERSITY.

THIS PEAKE AND PROPERLY AND STREET AND CONTEST FOR NAW CAPTIAL CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF A STREET AND CONTEST FOR NAW CAPTIAL CONTROL OF A STREET CO

MERMAN GOES

BACK TO THIRD.

SAYS "ENOUGH."

SAYS "ENOUGH."

SAYS "ENOUGH."

BACK TO THIRD.

SAYS "ENOUGH."

S

MATHEWSON TO USE SPITBALL

M'CREDIE WON'T TAKE A VETERAN

MANDS THREE YOUNGS! IN RETURN POR DAVE BANCROFT.

L.A. HIGH SCHOOL BOXING CONTEST.

SANTA MONICA IN RACE CANVASS.

race. Young said that beauty would not be the main feature in choosing the checkers, but admitted that it might count if a number of applicants showed equal efficiency for the work. This will be the first time in the history of automobile racing that women have officiated as checkers.

PLANS APPROVED. PAVORS MIVE

912FC-155	SECTION STATES
43-B4	B-84
SP-QI	P-Q1
6P-KR3	Kt-QR4
7B-Ktl	KtxB
BPaKt	P-KRI
We OD	Kt-Q2
IKI-QR4	
0KtxB	KtzKt
1Castles/	P-KB41
IP-QKH	Kt-Rt
IP-RIS	Kt-Kt
(B-K)	P-QKII
SEC-RO.	P-B6
Q-Rich	
18-Q1	Kt-Q1
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HARRY IL CULVER COMPANY,

WANTED-NOTE - Applicate for positions ore advised not to send original recommendations or assure to ada unid despicator only. LEGITE CRANSOURNE.

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Classified Liners.	TOILE
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harps, sunny rooms, with excellent table, it supplies; every confort; piano, large parfor; was and ense; only want two couples. Would take to sunfermen and make rate very reasonable.	m one of the shall wonder
clein, 2874 2 FLOWER. Take car to Grand at 28th, walk west, TO LET-EL NIDO, 1944 & PRITTEROA, SPECU	TO LA
total, calering to refined percels. 10 minutes fro develows; excellent table, wide verandas, spacio grunds, shower bath, sleening porches, garage, car lines. PROME 21764.	ortical NEY-40 Recode
TO LET BELLEVIE TERRACE BOTTL OTH AN PIGUEROA. PLEASANT PLACE FOR HOME LIKE PEOPLE, NO CHANGE IN BATES FOR WITTER POARD AND ROOM AND PER MONTH U	TO TA
ROOMS ONLY 32 WEEK UP. MAIN 466: FUNDS. TO LETOT. JAMES HOTEL. SIT W. 254 st. Charming benefits rises, po	frish beautif
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Purpose heat; in walking distance; 2 in a resistance sent; onthe of rooms, \$55 for 2; single, \$2 Main 588. 670 BIEEL 67.	trola:
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TO LOT WESTLAKE DISTRICT; NEW, BELAT fully furnished rooms, baths, with or wither heard; living-room, plane. Victoria, furnace heards a ALVARADO ST. Take W. Sixhed. car.	and cor. It
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D LEP-NEW 4, 5 AND 6-GOSS RUNGALOW mass new Occidental College, Are. 55, York by Mash sirvation, above from 50 fare; for cale med. PTRAMID DYVEYSMENT CO., Main 50	d
TO LET BROWN HOUSE AT SME WESTER, for in Swicken condition, 525 per month; or menth free to tenant who will not in laws. 6	N 10 14
TO LET -SANTA BARBARA COURT RUNGALO Apartments, 8 recent and bath, furnished or to furnished. Apply 1075 W. SANTA RARBARA AV.	i i
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ref rent 1980	unts, 15 trees; 6 minutes to city center; lot 150; 50, faces 2 streets; chance for bungalow court.	
cer	POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SS.000. 12-room residence, West Adams st., 100:180, heartifully surroyed grounds, clear. Might assume, See H., 714 Story Bidg. Phone PST20.	POR SALE-LOT bought at a price in reselling next as
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SATE OF	less than cost to build; very easy terms, 6-room new bengalow, 8029 Mentchair avenue, West Adams district, 57441, mornings.	house, G. R. MC Angheim Landing.)
-	FOR RALE—SNAP, 10-BOOM HOUSE, SOUTH MAN- hattan Place. Particulars, telephone THISE, WEST 2558.	FOR SALE
est:	FOR SALE—EQUITY MODERN T-BOOM BOUND, bank appraisement \$5500, sacrificing for \$1000;	FOR BALB-
tail.	absolutely and processes the control of the con- stantistic and processes, that has no con- tended for schools and clauses, 400 W, 2772 ST. FOR SALE-SSOO BUTS 6-BOOM BUNGALOW ON 45th near Figures, worth \$4000. OWNER, 217 Delta Hölg.	ADVENTO
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816. bone	LAGUNA LAND & WATER CO. 208 H. W. Hellman Bidg., 4th and Spring.	California, with pland two blocks in paved benievarda,
1	FOR BALE-LOTS SOUTHWEST, \$125 TO \$500 each. \$25 down. \$10 per month. Size Styles.	perfect; cimals from
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978	foot east-front lots on Le Moyne et. near Baho Park, \$1000, \$100 down, balance to mil, Phone SOUTH \$612.	TOOF BRACE CO.
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	POR SALE- BUSINESS PROPERTY.	FOR SALE-20 AC
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		near Santa Mar chard, well, gas o naurose mortgage &
	POB SALE— Stap on W. Ninth et., west of Piguerea, at least \$2000 under value. Takes \$1500 cash to handle. Address J. box 285, TIMES OFFICE.	for selling. For TIMES BRANCH O
		with and without
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	SEBSION OF A NEW BUNGALOW COURT, A BUNGALOWS, ALL RENTED, TIRLDING 15 FRE CENT, NET, BALLANCE BASY, BOOM 1811 WASH- INGTON BEDG.	Beaumont, Cal.
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olra OM.	fine property with price right. Apply owner on presultan. 1940 OAK ST.	list. Wilson B
D.	FOR SALE— Real Retate, Miscellaneous.	FOR SALE
NY,	THREE MONTHS PRINT	stock farm, Cor payment, AMDRES
ICE,	subscription to the Indian River Perms. For trackers, fruit growers, citrus, general farmers and folks who went to know about Pierida. Address INDIAN RIVER PARKER, Department Z.	SAN JOAQU
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AIN	GARDER ACRES	10 sections of riceounty, \$22.50 per W. MULLAND, S15
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	Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Special auto trips by ap- pointment and day or any hour. For full martie- vian call and any or or any hour. For full martie-	POR SALE-CREA
××	Sales Managers GARDEY and SOUTHLAND ACRES. THE M-CARTHY COMPANY,	Land with water figs, grapes and on in October. Green
	FOR SALE-	POR SALE—10, 20
	S ACRES AND HOCHE, \$1200 With 1000 planted Burtank castus plants which produces them but bless HOG, POULTRY and	miles from Indio:
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POR SALE—A GENTLINE START; I HAVE THREE bots at Sand Seach; I wish to sail, they are in the best precision in business cartion; I will sail at crisical cost. Apply PROFESSION MARTINES, 110-16 S. Spring et. Les Ampeles. POR SALE—LOT NEAR THE CKEAN, CAN SE bought at a price at which meser can be made in resulting next assumers. PRANK SULLAND, DOLL and Stope et., Les Ampeles. POR SALE—800 GIVEN YOU SEAL REACH LOT. PROSESSION of the Control of the Contro	HOTELS, RO
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IN THE WORLD TODAY.	APARTMENT For Sale, E APARTMENT For Sale, E FOR LEASE— ROW BRICE 44 rooms, hardworker, the gradient for early applications for early BUNG-44
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FOR RALE-WE HAVE A NUMBER OF EXCEP- tional burgelin in good country and city prop- orty, issue of these we can exchange.	Swim chairt, Atum east front; T recess;
AS475, 621 Central Bidg. Bdwy, 2673.	ance \$30 a month; first payment.
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orchard, priorus with bridged trees, 5-room mod- gra house, barn, windenill, brigating wall. Prior Ballet, Germa, Windenill, brigating wall. Prior	most beautiful he block from ocean;
Hapes, Covina line, FOR SALE SOME NAMEAIN THIS. 10 ACRES	In Los Anseles of RISSON LEWIS, OR Bidg.
chard, well, gas contine, etc. Any one that will assume mortgage and give me \$1400 for my \$2500 equity in the heavy one. Act now, Good reasons	FOR EXCHA
for selling. For particulars address T, box 868, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.	POR MEMBANCE—I
a good living. Greece or alfalfa or have land with and without water, Prices right, JOHN R. ILLO, 200 Liemer Bidg.	519, TEMES BRANC
If you want to buy lambs are me first. Here some proof buys in all thode of lands and groves.	FOR EXCHA
FOR SALE-WANTED AN ASTRIMATIC APIARIST to come ber and purchase my life colories of	and fruit land no
POR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-24 TO 10 ACRES.	also chisp gravity chacked for alfalfs, place is worth \$10
routh van Muys, price 5000 per nors. In- cumbrance 5300 per nors. Want onto up to \$700, or 1 to 2-lou truck to \$600, part first payment,	preparty, Los Angels amounts a little. S
FOR SALE-IT-ACRE WALNUT ORCHARD, WELT- ther metrics, class in. For particulars address	F7CD4. 97E
FOR SALE—SO ACRES NEAR REALET, WITH water, Sirtes aren choice offen balance to-	Frame county: 2 etc. Price \$50,000
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list. WILSON ESSES, Sents Cruz, Cal.,	highly improved to 11ty, 8, D., to ex-
POR BALE-1280 ACRES CRECON WHEAT AND	P.O. POE "A." HA
stock farm. Consider Los Angeles property first payment. ANDREWS, room DOS, The Angeles.	POR STORANCE
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—	part Les Angeles, sustern city to \$10, ton ave. 21776.
in Jan Joaquin Valler, unimproved, the water conditions; will take 38 1-3 per cent. less than	FOR EXCHANGE - Southern Californ competent amintant
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W. MULLARE, 215 Fromth Bidg., France, Cal.	Heal He
IMPERIAL VALLEY-	T give personal se
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and is level as a table, with sertle slope for per- fect drainage: finant nell; no algali; no adobe, Write or see H. W. WECKER, diff Hartford ave.	Phone Hi
COACHETTY ANTTEX	APPRATEMENT BE
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figs. grapes and early regulables. Grapoffedt riposs in October. Ocean to Ohan highway roon through the land. Clear explange for part. Address C. E.	FOR EXCHANGE—
FOR SALE -10, 30, 00 OR 100 ACRES PARTIALLY developed land, plenty of water; good farms; 1%	Main 1488, W. W. A. FOR SALE - OR
OWNER. 611 Whereign Ridg., S to 4 p.g.	8 per cent prefer company. Address
GOVERNMENT LAND	between me to
GOVERNMENT LAND IN KERN COUNTY, Just opened to bemedied unity; know of sorgeal extra-choice quarter sections. Can	POR EXCHANGE— orty: make proper 424 W. Exth of.
Mann. He will locate you housen't A.	or small in form
ANYERMMENT LAND, LEVEL, GOOD BOTL BEAUT	POR EXCHANGE—I
shallow and pure. Climate very healthy. 230- way homograd or desert. Next excursion faint- day the 15th.	FOR PERPANENTAL
FOR SALE—RELINGUISHMENT IN THE IMPERIAL Valley 100 of good sell, also A well; close to	BUSINESS CI
M DIXTHEAPTH, Cal.	ing, permanent is
ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES-	onires two men to reason for offering
he cash indexes mortage back on presents, will buy a libeare owners and issues occhard, fully wyter stocked; nower burt by frost; negociard,	Main 1273, Home
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N. SWELDT, 201 E. Sinth at., Obress. POR SALE—STEE OF POR SEPT BUTS IN GRANGE	Consolidated Bealty WANTED—
ma Primes, La Verse and Charter Oak. A few med relact and alfalfa propositions. Can match manufacture of alfalfa propositions.	A Hey business in largest fasterest in peration to manufacture
BAN BIMAN CALL	THIS SPLENDED F
veis, near Charament, only is mile from Pacific Martris, Grove in two years old, freisselfd wa- ter right. Price 6400 per acre. See J. WILSUIR	o my manager Make ofer. OWN
FUR SALE - OR EXCHANGE - 10000, GRANGE	day with sole
with the party and the party of	and but lecation is
FOR SALE-BARGAIN-	Bittle manufacturing will be a great bittle marting to be
prove tour same in high location, with water sized only 10 minutes from First and Main, close in hospitales; very those, her owner, C. ROSES.	HAVE PROPOSITION to sell one of the
DOR SALE-	able to put up oma for appointment.

2	HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES— For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.	BUSINESS CHANCES— Of Many Elnds Unclassified.
	POR SALE DS ROOMS, ENTIRE PURNISHINGS	REDIPHONES WE HAVE ON HAND A FEW OF
2	For Sale. Exchange, Lesse, Wonted. FOR SALE—OR ROOMS, EXTINE FURNISHMAN, of large four-dat building arranged for dragte rooms or soften. Best less than \$6. S-pear lesse. Can seally less \$100 per mouth, broke of about \$3500. Have no at price. Best offer takes ft. Nost be seen to be appreciated. Appetit invited and offer offers to be appreciated. Appetit invited four-day offers of the septiments. Phone Bast \$1 or \$1000. FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—RARGAIN, SATUR- day and Burday, 6-room for whose of the set let. Form for the proposition offer. There or clear let. Form for the proposition of the set let. Form of the proposition of the set let.	being distributed in connection with couping been valued at 15 certs each, the company being the described in favortions in Tiger Tham.
	Must be seen to be appreciated. Agents invited to list. OWNER, 182816 SOUTH PRUENOA, Call Runder or week form he appointment. Phone Bart	Phone Main 8200 or House 10001, see our spote- mentative will call and attach the "REDIFFRONS," collecting at the same time for the coupons of
4	81 or 31067. FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-PARCAIN, SATUR-	ivered, One "Rediphone" only will be delivered to each contensor.
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	APARTMENT HOUSEN. For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wastel.	N. MARTIN, New Times Bidg.
	APARTMENT HOUSES- For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.	POR SALE-THE TRACKLESS TROLLET IN Laurel Caryon, Hollywood, a transportation bus-
Ŧ,	POB LEASE-	new interests will sell at a low reins. man
	NEW REFOR APARTMENT-BOTTON. 44 rooms, hartweet frish, large lotter, with the place; (the or changed base in force, hand applications for spacements tory.	derivel. CHAS. E MANY, 221 Wright & Callender Bidg. P4171; Main 4685. POR SALE-GARAGE CHEAP—
Ŋ	64 rooms, hardwood drish, large lobby, with two place; this is the cheapest lease in fown. Many applications for apartments now.	Deing good business, storage cars ner cent, fetta guardine, oil, and accountries. Fully employed with
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44.8	Main SSOT. 914-15 Story Bidz. ASSON- TO LEASE-A FINE NEW SO ROOM APARTMENT BOUND: SYNEY UP-YO-DAYS FRANCISC SUCH AS BUILT-IN DEED-SOM WITT TUTNING MIR- BOOM, WINDOW SEATS, KITCHEN YABLES, ETC.	oki-minimized ground-from husiness, manusimed
-	BOUNE: EVERY UP-TO-DATE FRATURE SUCH AS SULLT'IN DERBERS WITH TULTING MIR- ROSS, WINDOW SEATS, ETT-HEN TABLES ETC.	rendle. Trial given if you mean business. Here other interests capulring my time. Call 661 "
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	OTHERS, SEE OWNER, AT 1120 GEORGIA ST. PERONE 58842.	\$15 per day. Call creeins. \$15 E \$4479 FFF or short THE BROWNIAN CARDY CO., FFEES SHAIR 1882. 641 Contral are.
	POR LEASE-	PARTINES WANTED TO CARE STILL MAKAGE- ment and control of one of the best bowling after and billigard room propositions over offered in Los Annels. Can never creeffent location at low rends. the MR RAFTLET or MR HILL DE- formered-lastic-critical and the first proposition of the control of the best of Control of the Control of the control of of the best general markets in the city, or one of the best general markets in the city, or one of the best general markets in the city, or one of the best general markets in the city, or one of the best general markets in the city, or one of the best general markets in the city, or one of the best general markets in the city, or one
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2		POR SALE-OR LEASE-FULLY ROUTPYRD, ONE of the best general markets in the city, on one of the best general markets in the city, on one
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38	\$100 per month. See owners at the place. Might take some trade for part. 235 S. UNION AVE.	250) will hardle SES CONSOLIDATED REALTY
80	FOR LEASE EXCELLENT SCHOOL APARTMENT	PAAGAIN—THE COLLY GOOD IN LOS ANDELES. Hardware stock, a total invoice of \$2000, I must ovil for I used the cash. \$1000 cash takes
	medern, of sum beat, very reasonable lease; a sure money maker. Inquire MR. FITEPATRICK, between	DOTTED REALTY GLA Pringwish Ridge
45	Take fixth et. car. FOR LEASH.—FXCHTLENT SC. BOTH APARTMENT- both, on corner, walking distances, west side, all modern, eforum best, very resecutable lease; a sure money insher. Inquire MR. FTEE-ATMICK, between D and 12. IOSIR Main TEST. Los Anguise Persi- ture Ob. 420 R Repring at FUR LEASH—NEW. UNIVERSIMEND APARTMENT and recoming-house. 30 rooms, all unitable, sistem hashed, but and cold running water in every room. Higgs rooms commerced with private bath. Only working. Desgrave at BOMES BAKKEY, 430 Season L, fine Pedro.	FOR SALE — CROCKET STREATHER COUNTRIA. Spor and counter showches, inties and chose case, fish case out must display case, beam outle, if her and sold a half price. SNE CONSENTRICIAL
7.4	and recenting-house, 30 rooms, all cutaids, steam heated, hot and cold running water in every room. Single rooms connected with urivate bath.	all new and sold at half price, 200 COMMERCIAL 57. Phone for appointment, 28611, or South 2864. WANTED-PARTNER, GOOD MAN TO JOIN ME
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125	POR EXCHANGE—BELOW ARE A PEW OF OUR	voice, fully equipped, for balance day on expertance on MR. BARTLETT at the Brunswick-
7,	pool effering: Pinest building site for gentleman's home in Ocean Park Heighla, 20010F; overlooking the coma; worth	Prike-Calender Co., 331, East Sed. PERST-CLASS MEAT MARKET FOR SALE; THIS market will average STS per day; I will sell at a
-	Brise chalet, Amelus Mesa, block from Mesa drive; east front; T recens; cost \$4000 to build becam: let	bargain. Call and pet particulars. Must cell as once. 2028 W. SEVENTE.
	cost \$1400; will sell for \$4500 mat; \$1100 mah, hal- ance \$80 a month; or will accept good clear lot for first parment.	in another business. Ferniabel courses, makes
Ť.	Splendid T-room modern house, Redondo Seach; the torotton; nearly clear; want improved some up to \$5000 value.	CAPE EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR SMALL BIL
et a	Many others. Consult our selected and approved list. See MR. PRINTON. ANGELIS MUSA LAND CO.,	PROPERTY OF ANY PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY
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400	FOR EXCHANGE—	des, our thousand dellars, good cast instead established. Heroer permit chiannels. Write his 54, TIMES OFFICE Punishes.
14,	- Roburton Property	CIGAR AND NEWSTAND, A GREAT RABIGATI
	POR MEDIANCE—BARCH HORSE NEAR CETY troller, insilerard; para interest on value \$50,000. Want arattment proverty \$45,000 Address X, hox 519, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.	44.73
	POB EXCHANGE	WILL SELL HALF INTEREST IN AN OLD-STAR
-		Byrne Ildg.
3	FUR EXCHANGE—I HAVE 40 ACRES 4-1 ALFALFA and freit land mar lierced. Good devem being, with half and large errors porch. Bere, for should be a few or should respect to the large errors of the large freity with the form of the large errors. It store breed that a large errors of the large errors. It is not been a large errors of the large errors. It is not the large errors of the large errors of the large errors of the large errors. A fine can be seen as the large errors of the large errors of the large errors of the large errors.	Fifty opalyred, 5000 people to draw from; no opposition; just the place for man and wife. For
ď.	beene, water piped everywhere 2 pumping plants, also chang gravity water. 28 acres irreled and obschool for distants, 10 acres in roung time. This	POR GALE MILLINERY FROM IN LIVELY TOWN OPENIN CHURCH TO INCOME AND COMMITTEE OF THE COMMITT
	place is worth \$10,000 cash. Mortgage \$2000 3 cases, at 7 per cent. Will take \$2000 in clear control los control to control to the control to	per wait a business it will now to investigate that Address VG. but Mt. Titles Correct.
8	Proof. By Union Oil Hidg. Donaly Side.	Address Avi. Soc. S. Chair. General. A created Address Av. Avi. Co. Soc. Soc. Soc. Soc. Soc. Soc. Soc. So
-	PPERS. SOA Union OR Sing Smadway SLOR.	dres L H STHOMS, On Disco, 2045 Fact bird. I HAVE A PIRST-CLASS CHILLROOM, ALL MOD- orate built, abenintstrethe Saed on the Coast.
1	FOR EXCHANGE - 265 ACRES, TRANSCILLITY, Frome county; 220 in alfalfa; seed buildings, etc. Price \$50,000; mortgage \$15,000. Want or-	ownly built, absolutely the fload on the Cant. to leave, in tun Diore. Address L. E. STEEGER, Sen Diogo, 2845 Park bird.
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N.	287 Consolidated Realty Bidg. F1671, Main 626.	RESTAURANT, ST OWNER, SAME SING WILL, handle, Address W, but SIA TIMES BRANCH
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Polis-Colomber Co. 201 East Set. FIRST-CLASS MEAT MARKET FOR ALLS: Tries market will average For pay day: I will sell at a hospile. Call not per particulars. Must nell at none. 2005 W. SEVETTE. FOR AALE-GEFTCE BURNISH CLASSET COUNTY OF AALE-GEFTCE BURNISH CLASSET.	Porter one laws to the parties of the Porter State Control
day furnitum, worth 6500 Culty 6800, Will severe part coal. Call 621 BECKLANDS BLOCK AVE SECCELERY LOCATION FOR SHALL SIL- Mard room: low test, base issue; meall capital respond for EE. ULL SILL SILL SANTANCE.	ary Alia on an Charles and an
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GIGAR AND NEWSTAND. A GREAT RABIGATE for quick action, Sub-liness make real practi- cally from Exeming shore than 160 per cent, recont. \$1000, part torsas. In A. BUNINESS BU- READ, 400 Sen Formando Bilds.	Alles And Control of the Control of
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operation: Such the place for man and wife. For barrains one BYAN, 42 L. A. September Bill. POR SALE. MILLINERS OFFICE IN LIVELY TOWN. Owners country for income and claim dashed. If you want is business, it will may be investigate that Address Vol. 182 By 182 GOTFICE. A GTEAM LAUVENCY AT. LA 2003.48 BY THE	PRINT TO LAND COM
Some time to be officer of all the mostly and some time to be officer of all the mostly and dream L. H. STRICKE, the Disco, BAG Park Life. I HAVE A PIECY-CLAS CRILLAGOM, JLL BEST- STRICK Bull Likewise the Energy and Life Company.	Maria Property States of the S
Sen Diago Seas Park 1974. RISTATURA (TRANT. ST OWNER, SASS SISS WILL benefit. Address W. box 512 TEACH STANCE OFFICE. STS WILL START FOO DE A RESS. BURNERS TO	1040 MR 64VT
d andy now fown near here. Bryer. Chilaspe- frees. A LUDDEN UTF. 688 West 19th pt. GPRCIAL 51560. SECURES INTEREST ELEMANT tradense clean \$2000 monthly. Get and. 280 CR WY ELDS. FOR SALE — GOOD HAIRDENSKIN HUNNER. IN Artsons. For nationals, address RCS NO. 1884.	TO EAST- STATE OF THE PROPERTY
Arisons. For particulars, address BOS 100-1068, Process. Ast. FOR GALX—FRINTING FLANT, 5:15 fact or govern cross. Gyn. cases. Inch. freediams. cia. Price Mil. Price learneds. CALL 17275. SALCON FOR SALZ—GOOD LOCATION AND A	TO LAW C. Holly C. Holly C. Holly Work.
tice-or-maker. Principals only, Address E. her SO TIMES GEVICE. WILL GAURIFICE MY WELL-ENGADISHED PAPPI- ture. Orliged to go Real. WOODE INVITATION. STO Sth de., San Demandino, Cal.	CHANGE ST LESS IN THE STATE OF
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Ontal Mar, 6th and Main.

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FOR EALE—DIAMOND SOLITAIRE BINGS, 14 TO 2 carsts, marriacing for eash, must sell. 905 STORY BLING Phone 11998.

MALE—GAS ROOM HEATER, HEATS GOOD-troom; can be easily carried from one room; ther. Will sell chesp. Call 906 S. HILL ST. OFFICE EQUIPMENT—

THINGS ON WHEELS-

THINGS ON WHEELS-

OUT Stock WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER! Call 1089 S. EROADWAY. Phone F2881.

for real estate or good scentrifies. Address GO, bex
LOST—SMALL LONG-HAIRED WRITE CHIRULALOST—SMALL LONG-HAIRED WRITE
LOST—SMALL LONG-HAIRED

try our fine, comfortable, roomy, up-to-date, hallower, il 3.5 per hour, Any time, place of market, il 3.5 per hour, Any time, place of market, company of the company of t

ATTEMPT REASONABLE CARE OFFICE AND ATTEMPT ST. Main 681 Call Angeles of the Conference of the Call at 780 s. LOS ANGELES MATERNITY BOME, MATER

FOR SALE— ARGAIN PRICES, PARM DEPLEMENTS, WAGONA, All goods new and absolutely guaranteed, so us before buying and ease 20 to 33 1-5 pet. DIXON & GRISWOLD, Successors to Western Implement Co., home Main 9447. 229-231 % Lee Angrées et.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE— Horsels, Nules, Cattle, Etc.

WANTED — WHITE ANGORA RABBITS, SELECT stock: state age, number and price. Address THE RABBITBY, Tropico, Cal.

LIVE STOCK WANTED-WANTED-BEEF COWS, CALVES, FRESH COWS, Highest prices paid. HANNON BROS., 1652 E. 10th. South 2091.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED

diss stone, Pacial Massage and EXPE

LACHUNERY OF EVERY DESCRIPTION HOUGHT and sold. Apply BUTTRESS, 735 New High of home Broadway NOS.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS-

Hardman piano, Circamian walnut and gold. Lexis XV design; cost with beach, \$1250. For sale at a great sacrifice.

PROJECT PATENT AGENCY, HALAND & STRADES, cetabilished 1878, Wesley Boberts Bidg, Patent book free.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY-

ers greater bargains and more money-making op-remaities than any other section of The Times.

SEVEN FILIBUSTERS SHOT BY MEXICANS.

NEW INSTITUTE CARRINGE AND MINto both measure and cheffer special
for freemanding neutralisms, assumed
for freemanding to declete, agents
SLAYS WIFE AND SELF;

and Coperation both men, Expect, or
Coperation both men, Expect, or SHOOTS MOTHER-IN-LAW

First Drink in Years Blamed for Fatal Deed of Man Well Known in County Offices-Little Daughter in Bed with Slain Mother; Clings to Body as Police Arrive.

RAZED by drink, James M. Pinki wife's body, with his head restant need, 45 years of age, of No. 111 ing on a doll which he had purchased but the day before.

The little girl was led from the house by the detectives and turned on the house by the house

IMMENSE FRENCH LEDGER CARRIED BACK TO PARIS.

HAS DECREASED.

CROWN PRINCE SUMMONED TO BEDSIDE.

PARIS, Dec. 11.—The Crown Principal has been summoned to the bedside of the Kaiser, according to the Echo de Paris today.

It is possible that he might be summoned for a military conference, in view of the Kaiser's inability to return to the front.

REPORT IN LONDON.

[SY ATLENTIC CAMES AND A. P.]

LONDON, Dec. 11.—A dispatch to the Evening News from The Hague says:

mai. His physicians alle sit up for a few hours."

AUSTRIAN RETREAT

PEACE MESSAGE

FOR JAPANESE PEDERAL COUNCIL OF CHU

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Must Show Shickds.

The Chief of Police issued an order yesterday that patrolmen in uniform mun wear their shields in plain view. The order follows knowledge that Patrolman Ketchum had his shield beneath his overcoat when he was attacked by a bundit Thursday night.

Brookes in Bed and—

Hugh Ford. 57 years old, went to bed yesterday with his pipe in his mouth. When he awoke his bed was affame. The fire spread and burned a small house in which Mr. Ford lives at No. 1499 South Flower street. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital for burns about the head.

Gets Valuables Though.

A slender, timid bandit held up the love of the same of the infant.

Honest Man in San Francisco Returns Large Roll of Currency Be Picked up in Street.

[BT A P. DAY WIRL!]

A slender, timid bandit held up the "owl" car of the Stephenson-avenue line early yesterday morning. The young bandit pointed a revolver at Motorman Williams and Conductor Didson and in a high-pitched voice demanded all they possessed. He obtained a gold watch and \$5.59 from the conductor and a gold watch from the motorman.

At the annual election of the Ohio Society, held on Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected: President, S. M. Cooper; vice-presidents, W. J. Bryant, R. L. Seebaum and Mra. H. W. Hawes; secretary, Dr. Frank N. Murphy: treasurer, Orra Monnette. The retiring president, C. E. Miller, and the retiring secretary, Dr. Alice B. Chaffee, had served for four years.

Two Negroes Taken Away for Sheriff at Shreveport, La., as Sheriff at Shreveport, La., as

B. Chaffee, had served for four years.

Produce Exchange Jinks.

Annual Christmas jinks of the Los
Angeles Produce Exchange are scheduled for the evening of the 19th inst.
at the Alexandria Hotel. A banquet
will be the main feature of the programme, and following this, the distribution of favors will be made.
Chairman of the occasion will be
Fred Fallas, president of the exchange. Secretary O. C. Pickrell is in
charge of arrangements.

Youngest Chief Ranger.

Attorney Clyde E. Cate, the young-

Youngest Chief Ranger,

Attorney Clyde E. Cate, the youngest man ever to hold such a position in the history of the order, was chosen. Chief Ranger of Court E. G. No. 23, Independent Order of Foresters, at the annual election held Thursday night. Other officers elected were; Orator, H. E. Carmichael; Vice-Chief Ranger, H. W. Hanna; Recording Secretary, Frank Wilcox; Financial Secretary, J. H. Jones, and Court Deputy, W. E. Clayton.

Red Hair and Freckles.

Has suppody seen a freckle-fored.

were:

Wice-Chief

Wilcox: Financial Section of the July of the July of the July of the Lity of the Lity of the Lity of the July of the Lity of the July of the Ju

Merchants here are the victims of a new method of thieving that bailes. Warnings are being given so that precautions may defeat the clever crooks. One of them, in working the new game, will order goods sent to some address, c.o.d. The address is usually some room in an office building, on the door of which the tenant has tacked a sign announcing he will be back hours thence. The thief waits at the door and when the package is at delivered, has his hand on the latch, as though entering. He receives the parcel from the deliveryman and gives

Widow is Missing.

Grieving over the death of her husband, who died about a year ago, Mrs.
Frances Allen of No. 1526 Arapahos street, it is reported to the police, is wandering from home. She has been missing nearly four weeks. Ever since her husband. George T. Allen, died, she has deeply mourned his loss. Until the day of her disappearence, Mrs. Allen lived with Mrs. M. Gorguch of No. 918 West Eighth street. The day che left she packed a suitcase and mild she was going to Venice. Search showed she had not reached there. Her friends reported the affair to the police and an attempt is being made to find her.

Monday high.

For quick action drop answers to Times "liner" in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The hard beautions of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liner" action.

Civic Repertory Co. will present Henrik Ibsen's "The Wild Duck" on Divide the left she packed a suitcase and aid she was going to Venice. Search showed she had not reached there. Her friends reported the affair to the police and an attempt is being made to find her.

North China window garden plants, Sen Fa, Se Goo, Guy Lot, Ling Gok, She we money. Don't forget the store at Ninth and Hill sts.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619

A forty-eight-page booklet dealing with the war revenue law is being given away by the Continental Na-tional Bank, Ninth and Main streets.

TOT REVEALS CACHE OF LOOT.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD UNWITTINGLY LEADS DETECTIVES TO THE HIDING PLACE.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—A store de-Entertainment and Bazaar.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Second-street school, Boyle Heights, will give a children's entertainment and hold a bazaar on Tuesday evening, the entire proceeds to be devoted to local relief.

Must Show Shields.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—A store under the saw a four-year-old boy drop a toy horse and tin wagon from under his coat as he toddled out of a South Chicago department store, to-day followed the child to an abandoned barn, captured two boys, one 13 and one 14 years old, and recovered

Honest Man in San Francisco Re-turns Large Roll of Currency He Picked up in Street. [BY A. P. DAY WIGE.] SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—Chance

threw \$1000 to W. T. Bunkers today, threw \$1000 to W. T. Bunkers today,
for a Christmas present, but being an
honest man, he put it aside for the
rightful owner. On the way home
a from the downtown shopping district
he saw a woman's handbag lying in
the gutter, in it he found \$1000 in currency, a gold watch and a balance
sheet showing \$2000 to the credit of
Marie Hedekin, with Henry Clews &
Co, bankers, of New York.
Duitfully he took it to police headquarters, and turned it in to the property clerk.

Two Negroes Taken Away from the Sheriff at Shreveport, La., and Mob Does the Rest.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SHREVEPORT *(La.) Dec. 11.—

Handcuffed together, Charles Wash-ington and Bread Henderson, negroes charged with killing and robbing Cyrus Hotchkin, white, near Moor-ingsport, La., last night, were taken from officers and lynched near here today.

from omeers and spaced they killed today.

The negroes confessed they killed Hotchkin "just for fun." Threats of an attack on the jail had caused Sheriff Florney to order the negroes taken to Mansfield, but when the party reached a point, five miles from the city a mob took the negroes away from the officers.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

-and the Worst Is Yet to Come

Myer Siegel 4Co. 443-445-447 South Broadway

XMAS SUGGESTION: Gifts that little girls and big girls may love to possess is—FURS. Give them a Fur Set from our peerless selection of Furs. We offer Furs at special prices. Children's Sets, \$2.00 and up.

Women's Suits

Also small women's and misses'

Suits of distinction. Suits that catch every well-dressed woman's eye for the simple reason that the materials in these Suits, trimmings, fit and finish are different from the ordinary Suits, yet our prices are altogether reasonable.

\$15<u>00</u> to \$34<u>75</u> will reveal to you, extraordi-

nary value giving in Suits. Tailored, Street and Semi-Dress models. The latest styles included. (Second Floor)



Inexpensive "Reedcraft" Gifts

Work Baskets

Many gifts as low as \$1.50, but all with the "Reedcraft" style and fini A gift of "Reedcraft" will be appreciated because it is "Reederaft."

939 SOUTH BROADWAY

No Branch Stores

THE LATEST WAR MAP

Done in colors that show the alignment of the opposing forces.

> Price 10c Mail Orders 12c

On Sale at Times Office, First and Broadway and Branch Office, 619 South Spring Street

Auction! Auction!

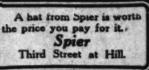


Christmas Holiday Resolutions L

Shop Today. Moments Are Speeding

—buy your Christmas gifts from Times advertisers—NOW!

BEAPING THE HARVEST.
many people who joined our avings Club of 1914 are now ser checks—providing them when they need for refer they need for refer



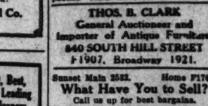


QUICK MEAL STOVES Cass-Smurr-Damerel Co.





Rhoades & Rhoades REAL ESTATE, LIVE STOCK, AND GENERAL AUCTIONEERS



what Have You to Sell?
Call us up for best bargains.
ARNOLD FURNITURE CO.

THE WEATHER.

A.K. Brauer & Co.

problem. And let Brauer help you solve it. With a Brauer Xmas Bond.

A Bond for a Suit-to-Order

The Suit-to-Order the recipient

will get, will be a \$40 value, made

El Segundo

The Standard Phy Rull Chy
One place where profits are reasonab

are. The utilimate working force of the

HILLANDALE TRACT

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PACIFIC FACTORY BUILT

Wene Corseliere .

702 Title Guarantee Bldg. Phone F7572.

Auction!

AUCTION

AUCTION. Now at Our New Stor

ranteed estimates on householiture or bought outright for cash scroom 1501-3-5 S. Main. Both nes—Main 1259; Home 25679.

HOUSES

Mullinery

will cost you \$19.75.

from Imported woolens.

Pick your goods!

Two Spring Street Stores 345-347 and 529-527% **Great Industries Rising Make Profits Surprising**

> JAIN HUNT FOR LOOT IN CACHE.

> > ONER FAILS TO RECOVER BURIED JEWELRY.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRA

Legal Motice.

NORDLINGER & SONS,
Established 1969
OLDEST JEWELRY ROUSE DI
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

631-633 So. Broadway. Drink

Puritas Distilled Water

STREET WAY

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thousand-mile Stom ache Starts Suit,

Donna Asks a For

for Spoiled Tour. of Veal Disastrous High-priced Soprano.

All Fur

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California and the Coast-12 Pages.

THE YEAR

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1914. - EDITORIAL SECTION.

Pictorial City Sheet (11.)

POPULATION by the Pederal Census (1910)-818,18

LICS ACROSS HE CONTINENT.

Nowand-mile Stomachache Starts Suit.

Donna Asks a Fortune for Spoiled Tour.

of Veal Disastrous to High-priced Soprano.

LAST CHANCES TO SEE BATTLE FILM.

BELGIUM WILL CLOSE RUN TODAY.

ne war pictures taken by a speciallydelegated photographer on the shottorn fields of Belgium and along the French border, will be shown this afternoon and tonight in Trinity Auditorium. By arrangement with King Albert part of the proceeds go to the Belgian Red Cross for use in ameliorating the suffering of the crippled

s shown in these pictures—the dying

War as the romancer never sees it is shown in these pictures—the dying gas of the householder killed at his doorstep, the aimless wandering of women and children as an aftermath is a professional malingerer and to the burning of the home, and even whole cities. In the words of many, last of a suit for heavy if he by the singest ensured in the suit for heavy if he by the singest ensured in the suit for heavy if he by the singest ensured in the suit for heavy if he by the singest with responsibility for coll-breaking colle.

As is well known, newspaper correspondents and photographers, as well as motion-picture men, are under the barn of those who are directing the instruments of war for Germany, as well as motion-picture men, are under the past two weeks at Tringay with theneral Passenger to be an of those who are directing the instruments of war for Germany, and allowing a physician appointed by a hearily-veiled lady, and immediately sought out the Allie Barker.

The surface were desired, as witness to the fact hardly-relied woman—Madia, as witness to the fact hardly-relied woman—Madia, as witness to the fact hardly-relied sounce. The burning of Alost and Aerschot is shown for the past two weeks at Tringuistant with the surface and of course unable to the full that the surface and of the surface and of course unable to the full that the surface and whose effects are felt among all of us.

The burning of a portion of Antwerp is the delication of Mrs. Roos's hip is due to voluntarily word and the voluntarily perhaps the map of Europea and of course unable to the surface and whose effects are felt among all of us.

The burning of a portion of Antwerp is a professional malingerer and to the surface of the

WOMAN'S QUEER HYSTERICAL HIP.

For the last times in Los Angeles Starlling Case Develops from Suit for Damages.

a Malingerer.

soldiers and widows and orphans of She Goes Under Ether to Show that She Isn't.

makes against the Visit and Pullian Occ.

The analysis of the State of the Control of Min. For State of the Control of the Imperial Transmission bers recently and the State of the Control of Min. For State of the Control of Min. For State of the Control o

tablishment.
Attorney Sterry, in supporting his charge that Mrs. Roos is a malingerer and has a penchant for filing damage suits, told the jury of her success in securing \$1500 from the Los Angeles Railway Company a few years ago-This was not denied by Mrs. Roos but her attorney said it is only fair to assume that she is the victim of circumstances.

mitted to the expert diagnosis no makter how dangerous it might have
been."

Miz. Roos is 34 years old and has
resided in Los Angeles for more than
ten years. She was the widow of
Sergid in Los Angeles for more than
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Sergid in Los Angeles for more than
ten years. She was the
Security building occurred thirteen
days after her second marriage.

REALITY GIFTS EXEMPT.

That is Where Compensation is not
too Large, then Tax is Exacted.
Sectiles Much Mooted Question.

The question that has been the subject of considerable discussion since
the emergency war tax went into effect—whether gift deeds of real estate
are exempt from documentary stamps.

—has been definitely determined by
a telegram from Commissioner Osborn
to Athe Title Insurance and Trust Company of this city. A copy has just
been sent to Collector Carter, who, in
an opinion given some days ago, decided that it was not necessary to
affix a stamp on a deed of gift to conweying real estate. Build the constream of the counties making up the local district,
and this was not wrapper tobacco containing its or more per
to the Title Insurance and Trust Company of this city. A copy has just
been sent to Collector Carter, who, in
an opinion given some days ago, decided that it was not necessary to
affix a stamp on a deed of gift to conweying real estate. Build the constream of the counties making up the local district,
and there has been a radical difference
of opinion. Recorder Logan has held
to the contrary.

(Continued on Second Page.)

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

Into the Shadow to Prove Her Case.



ADDED DUTY.

ent Wonders Why Incom from Wrappers is so Small and then Investigates with Result that Part of Shipment Here from Ha-vana is Held Up.

sume that she is the victim of curcumstances.

Mrs. Roos appeared in court yesterday morning, apparently none the worse for her ordeal of the night before. With the assistance of a cane and a built-up shoe, she walked with rather a firm step and had no complaints to offer.

The protest of Benjamin S. Jarrett, manufacturer of the St. Elmo cigar in this city, against the collection of an additional duty amounting to about \$2300 on a shipment of 230 bales of tobacco from Havana, Cuba, occupied the attention of Judge George Stewart Brown of New York, a member of the United States Board

The protest of Benjamin S. Jarrett, "Deacon" Anderson has been pilot-ing one of the fast elevators from the beel to the eyebrows of the county building for many months, but he about \$2300 on a shipment of 230 bales of tobacco from Havana, Cuba, occupied the attention of Judge George Stewart Brown of New York, a member of the United States Board

The protest of Benjamin S. Jarrett, manufacturer of the St. Elmo cigar in this city, against the collection of an additional duty amounting to an additional duty amounting to a building for many months, but he never before had two such active passengers as he had yesterday.

It was late in the afternoon, dark in the building and rainy outside. The "Deacon" was watching the clock.

AT HALL OF RECORDS.

Clash of Words in Courtroom Be-comes Physical Whirligig While Belligerents Hang Suspended in Long Shaft and Colored Operator Roots for Smaller of Battlers.

FEES ACCEPTED BY PROSECUTOR?

Former Deputy of District Attorney Accused.

Charge by Woman Climax of Lurid Court Case.

Her Allegations are Denied; SALVATION ARMY IS WILLING TO to be Investigated.

The ramifications of the Boland-Tufts suit for attorney's fees, on trial before a jury in Judge McCormick's ourt, probably the most sensational ever heard in the Superior Courts, dragged into the limelight the name

the same handwriting as the body of the check.

Mr. Boland, when he was on the stand, was asked about these checks, and he said he knew absolutely noth-ing about them. Mrs. Tufts declared it is Mr. Boland's handwriting. The other two checks, dated November 11 and December 7, 1912, are made pay-able direct to G. Ray Horton, and each is for \$100. They bear the in-corsement of G. Ray Horton.

ht Thousand Dollar Judgm ered Against Lad Who Dr

Floyd Kraemer, 18 years old, starts out in life with an \$8000 judgment against him. The judgment was given to Josephine Murray by Judge Well-born yesterday in a damage suit to recover for injuries she sustained as the result of Kraemer driving a bor-rowed automobile. The machine struck her and the court found the lad was negligent.

SURRENDERS, BUT DOVE IS MISSING.

BE SUPERVISED AS LOCAL CHARITY.

The Salvation Army has offered to surrender to the mandates of the Municipal Charities Commi commission will do nothing in way of burying the hatchet unti

ever heard in the Superior Courts, dragged into the limelight the name of G. Ray Horton yesterday.

As chief trial deputy of the District Attorney's office, Mr. Horton prosecuted Gorham Tufts, Jr., for faisely obtaining property belonging to his wife, Mrs. Jenny H. S. Roe Tufts, widow of a wealthy Texas lumberman. Mr. Horton won a conviction after the first jury had disagreed.

In clear-cut sentences Mrs. Tufts testified yesterday that she had paid Mr. Horton, while he was a deputy district attorney, 1300 in three checks for his services in prosecuting her husband. One check, dated December 7, 1912, she sent from Chicago, and two she said she gave to Francis H. Boland. One check, dated December 7, 1912, she sent from Chicago, and two she said she gave to Francis H. Boland. Who at that time was her attorney in the investigation of Mr. Tufts's character and in procuring for her a decree of divorce.

These three checks were in evidence, One was a blank check, not dated, though apparently stamped August 9, 1912, and made payable to Cash for 3100. Mrs. Tufts testified that she signed this check in blank and gave it to Mr. Boland. At the bottom of the check are the initials "G. R. H." in the same handwriting as the body of the check.

Mr. Boland, when he was on the stand, was asked about these checks.

Mr. Boland, when he was on the stand, was asked about these checks.



your selection.

Grafonolas, \$17.50 & up.

Catalogs on Request. Convenient

SOUTHERN ALIFORNIA MUSIC O

VITAL REC

MARRIAGE L

Fin for \$1.00 or 35c a pair. 120-322 South Broadway

CTUAL PICTURES OF WAR IN

War as the romancer never sees it

All Furs 1-3 Off Holiday Ribbons

Cristmas stock of Ribbons embraces about every
dwidth, style and color scheme. Wide ribbons
fancy bows and all manner of trimming.

Throw Ribbons in holly and poinsettia designs for
sit packages. 10-yard pieces at 10c a bolt.

Comforter Special \$1.50 does comforts of pure white cotton covered with quality silkoline, shuttle stitched—not tufted.

70x80, pink, blue and yellow combinations. An analy special at \$1.50.

Merino Knit Wear Is Comfortable These Days

Merino Vests and Tights, soft, warm, nonperfect fitting—\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Silk and Wool Vests and Tights—\$1.25

Merino Union Suits, all styles-\$1.50 to Silk and Wool Union Suits-\$2.50 to

Olden's Merino garments-50c and up. Gloves for Christmas Gloves for street wear, for dress, for eve-

Christmas Novtlies.

Gloves of the best makes.

Gloves for all occasions.

Orders make a most pleasing gift!

Practical Silk Lisle Hose 3 Pairs for \$1.00

comfort and general satisfaction we can in hosiery nearer perfection than this is at 35c. If has every element of good-partical, it is usable the year round, and stocking for the money that has ever come

LIGHT FOR

IVENILE HAL

on Department to ven an Airing.

Decisive Action.

Removal by Jude rte Warm Fight,

COME-BACK IS WITH A JOLT.

Save-a-million Burks Hands One to Board.

Says its Criticism is Only an Egregious Ill.

Points Out Flaves in Lengthy Answer to It.

"Conspicuously inexact," quoting Disraell, is the way in which Efficiency Director Burks terms the lengthy statement by the Board of Public Works, in answer to his own mve-a-million statement recently digested by the board.

Mr. Burks came back at the Board of Public Works last night with a statement in which he points out nu erous flaws in the reply of the Board of Public Works. The sur-re-buttal merely amplifies the facts stated by him in his original diagnosts of what he calls an egregious ill in the matter of handling public im

The statement follows:

your statement after it had been presented to the Council and to the city's newspapers.

In your resolution inviting our director to appear before you, you gave assurance of a sincere desire to consider on their merits any proposals that might be presented looking toward greater economy and efficiency in your department. In your statement to the Council you are clearly actuated by a desire to discredit the director of the efficiency department, and to avoid any fair and business-like consideration of the specific proposals contained in our statement to you. Your statement is obviously disingenuous and, in the words applied by Disraeli to an important statement by a colleague, is "conspicuously inexact." We have heretofore refrained from any personal reference to members of your board. The tenor of your statement to the Council almost tempts us to say that more convincing evidence of incapacity and of the inadequacy of amateur commissions for the administration of the city's business would be difficult to find.

Concerning the insunations and personal epithets contained in your statement, it is unnecessary to comment. It is, in fact, doubtful whether at this time any further discussion of the issues raised in our report to you will serve a useful purpose. It is, however, due to citizens of Los Angeles, that a brigh statement be made concerning the concrete proposals submitted in our report, and the biased counter-statements presented by you.

the issues raised in our report to you will serve a useful purpose. It is, however, due to citizens of Los Angeles, that a brief statement be made concerning the concrete proposals submitted in our report, and the blased counter-statements presented by you.

VERY UNBUSINESS-LIKE.

Tour analysis of the six items entering into the \$1,120,000 estimated minimum decrease in the annual cost of street improvement work exhibits ignorance or disregard of the most elementary matters of accounting and business procedure. We distinctly stated that the estimates made allowance for "interest on necessary outlays; depreciation of machinery and tools; overhead administrative charges; and cost of financing." In your answer you assume that interest on the proposed revolving fund of \$10,000,000 or more, must be added to the cost of labor and materials and overhead charges in order to ascertain the true cost. We made it clear that a revolving fund of \$8,000,000 or more, must be added to the cost of labor and materials and overhead charges in order to ascertain the true cost. We made it clear that a revolving fund of \$8,000,000 or more, must be added to the cost of labor and materials and overhead charges in order to ascertain the true cost. We made it clear that a revolving fund of \$8,000,000 or more, must be added to the cost of labor and materials and overhead charges in order to ascertain the true cost. We made it clear that a revolving fund of \$8,000,000 or more, must be added to the cost of labor and materials and overhead charges in order to ascertain the true cost. We made it the form of "Yrooman Act bonds" upon which property owners are paying 7 per cent. Our proposal was to finance this revolving fund on the credit of the city's credit. NOT proposal was to finance to the cost of labor and materials and overhead charges in order to ascertain the true cost. We made in the form of "Yrooman Act bonds" upon which property owners are paying 7 per cent. Our proposal was to finance this revolving fund of \$10,000,000 or more, must

CITY'S AUTHORITY.

continue to do business in Los ingeles under another name.

CITY'S AUTHORITY.

You call into question the city's authority under our charter provisions of do street improvement work disectly and under its own authority lithout reference to the Vrooman ict. In support of this contention on quote certain immaterial facts remarding the San Francisco charter. I wo months ago, before controversy in this matter came up, the City Attorney advised the Ceupoii that they ould proceed to do such work directly and not necessarily through contact. The charter specifically authorizes the city to do such work by and not necessarily through contact. The charter specifically authorizes the city to do such work by assessment upon property in discrets according to benefits."

You bring in certain well-known acts regarding the Monolith cement lant, showing that the average cost of cement for a certain period was if cement for a certain period was if cement for a certain period was if so in the second of the second of the produced at this plant for 31 per carrel or less. Fou ignore the fact, which you might readily have ascerained, that during this period the lant was operated under extremely regular and unfavorable conditions During this time the plant was operating at two-thirds capacity and was certainly authoritative evidence that centent an be produced at this plant marrel or less, and that cement is now eins produced by another large plant of 190 miles from this one, at a ost not exceeding 75 cents per arrel. Furthermore, the cement exert who built the Monolith plant has fired to pay the city 8 per cent, per arrel, as against \$2, which is he current standard price for aproximately 300,000 barrels of cement exert who built the Monolith plant has fired to pay the city 8 per cent, per arrel, as against \$2, which is he current standard price for aproximately 300,000 barrels of cement at \$1.25 are barrel, as against \$2, which is he current standard price for aproximately 300,000 barrels of cement annum on the present valuation, an



Prof. Eugene Kuhnemann, Who predicts a complete victory for the German arms and explains why.

liam Mulholland, chief engineer of the water department. WHICH IS IT?

The statement follows:

It is assumed that no discourtery was intended by you in presenting to the Council a statement in reply to the memorandum submitted to you by the Efficiency Commission on December 3. in response to your resolution of November 25. Permit us to thank you for sending us a copy of your statement after it had been your statement after it had been your sended to the Council and to the city's newspaper.

In your resolution inviting our discourtery was greater economy and efficiency of the state of the council you are clearly actuated by a desire to discrete the first of the director of the efficiency department, and to avoid any fair and business when the director of the efficiency department, and to avoid any fair and business the director of the efficiency department, and to avoid any fair and business the possis contained in our statement to you. Your statement is obviously intended by Disraell to an important statement by a colleague, is "conspicuously intended to a colleague, i

sociation will note its annual conven-tion in Los Angeles next summer. The date has not yet been set, but the convention will be held either shortly before or after the American Osteo-pathic Association holds its annual national convention in Portland, which will be about the first week in August. The local arrangements will be in charge of the Los Angeles Coun-ty Osteopathic Association.

GRAND JURY ACTS.

GRAND JURY ACTS.
[LOCAL COLERESPONDENCE.]

EL CENTRO, Dec. 11.—The county grand jury today took cognizance of the altercation at Imperial yesterday, which resulted in the arrest of Marshal Southwell on charges of oppressing a prisoner and battery respectively. Five witnesses were examined and late this afternoon an indictment returned. However, it is not believed that it pertains to the Southwell case. The Mexican who was beaten up by Imperial officers was taken to a hospital here tonight. The Mexican Consul at Calexico is investigating the circumstances.

Established 1780

GERMANISM IN -DESTINY HOUR.

Scholar Prophesies Victory for Teuton Arms.

Declares His Country Tried to Keep Out of War.

Gives Russian Mobilization as Direct Cause.

Final victory for Germany, glorious and complete, in the present war was prophesied by Prof. Eugene Kuhnemann, exchange professor of German literature in the University of Wisconsin from the University of Breslau in a lecture last night at the Polytechnic High School. He appeared under the auspices of the German-American Alliance and the German

Club.
Prof. Kuhnemann was given an informal reception yesterday afternoon at the Clark, where he is a guest. He received visits from a number of distinguished members of the local Ger-

man colony.

The lecture, which was given in German last night, will be repeated in English tonight at the same place. The subject of the noted visitor's address was "Germanism in the Hour of Destination".

misrepresenting facts, actual and di-plomatic.

"The attitude of the Germans to-ward the Belgians changed after the discovery of documents showing the plans for landing and provisioning English troops. These actual proofs are in the hands of the Germans, showing that Germany was justified in not respecting the neutrality of Bel-gium. The documents show that the little nation was treacherous."

BLUE FUNNELS

BRITISH STEAMER LINE PLANS TO DOCK AT PACIFIC COAST POINTS HEREAFTER.

TO SMOKE HARBOR.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Dec. 11. —A steamer from Europe every twenty-eight days calling at Pacific Coast ports on a route that girdle the globe is announced by Dodwell &

IT IS THE TASTE, THE FLAVOR OF

WALTER BAKER & CO. LIMITED

That Makes It Deservedly Popular

An absolutely pure, delicious and wholesome

food beverage, produced by a scientific blending of high-grade cocoa beans, subjected to a perfect mechanical process of manufacture,

Get the genuine, made only by

DORCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

To Very Busy Men:

ments you have re-alized the consternation and unpreparedness with which your loved ones would face the problems which your untimely death would thrust upon them. And yet, perhaps you delay the action, so simple to take, that would give them, in such an event, your forethought and planning.

The making of your Will is a simple matter, designed to simplify matters of gravest moment to your family. It gives YOUR solution of problems which you problems which you alone are best able to solve. Delays in per-forming this duty have cost widows and orphans heavy toll. Even to the busiest of men the necessity is urgent. Take the time now. Consult our Trust Officer, Mr. Ellis, as to the lest way of making your will.

J. F. SARTORI,

SECURIVIY TRUST
ASAVINGS HANK
SECURITY BUILDING,

Tax Controversy.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mr. Jarrett testified that he purchased

nter this port at all.

The absence of shipments of wrap The absence of shipments of wrapper tobacco to Los Angeles from foreign ports has been the subject of much surmise at times by various Federal officials. For years the inspection was done by W. K. Hatch, who was dropped out of the job, and sugceeded by M. M. Mullin. When the last Jarrett shipment reached this port, Hatch, Mullin and Benjamin Aarons, a well-known tobacco expert, were detailed to make the inspection, and the result of their examination was submitted to Collector Elliott as indicated, who immediately levied the increased tax, and it was this that Mr. Jarrett has protested.

KILLED WHILE TRESPASSING.

Verdict of Accidental Death Returned in Case of Los Angeles Bollermaker at Newport News, Va.
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATO

That he was accidentally killed by January 2.

The Blue Funnel line is one of the largest maritime concerns in the world. It has seventy vessels in its fleet with a total tonnage of 479,000 tons. Most of the vessels are of the Los Angeles, who was crushed to while trespassing in the yards of this death between the couplings of two
cars late Wednesday night. In a notebook found on Wurzback were these
directions, "Please notify Mrs. E.
Smith, No. 1105 Georgia street, Los
Augeles, in case of accident."
Other names in the book were Miss
Marie Wurzback, same number; H. E.
Wurzback, master mschanic, Ogden,
Warback, master mschanic, Ogden,
W. E. Wurzback, No. 1216 Gyoro
street, San Antonio, Tex. These are
supposed to be the sister and brothers



HOLIDAY ANNOUNCEME

turned from Europe, bringing with him three carloads of the most splendid assortment of BAYS, BOXWOODS, AZALEAS, LAURELS, ENGLISH HOLLIES and other handsome decorative and flowering

One of our representatives has just re-

plants. His personal selection of these plants guarantees their perfection in all details. The Boxwoods and Bay Trees are in Pyramid, Ball, Obelisk and stand-ard designs. The plants are perfect in shape and color.

In addition to the above we have a plendid stock of POINSETTIAS grown n pans, CYCLAMEN FERNS of all tinds and a splendid assortment of CUT

FLOWERS. Should you remembrance for your for could possibly be more a something along this line.

The perfection of any must naturally come from the fluence of graceful plants as flowers. Nothing can ever as a desirable gift.

We would suggest that yo selection now and delivery to any address at the time Although our stock is of value, prices have been modest bounds so that their not approach extravagance

OUR STORE DISPLAY FOR CHRISTMAS WILL EXCEED IN BEAUTY HIBITION EVER PRESENTED IN THIS CITY. DO NOT FAIL TO



To advertise California and its two great Expositions, at San Fi San Diego, The Times will allow any subscriber, old or new, to mail azine for six months to any address in the East for 25 cents, an a sufficient to pay the postage.

The Times is recognized as a leading power in the work of and potently the agricultural, horticultural, mining and commercisources and possibilities of this, the most promising land betwee Both day and night reports of the Associated Press, special correction and the centers of population of America and Europe, and a light writers enable The Times to regularly give its readers a light center with the party walks for less preser than any

The Times-Iviirror Comp FIRST AND BROADWAY,

Branch Office: 619 South Spring St. Telephones: Main 8200; 10391.

CHRISTOPHER'S FOUR-FLAVOR SPECIAL SUNDAY BRICK

Nesselrode Frence Raspberry Cream Fig Ic 551 South Broadway French Vanilla Fig Ice Cream

The Times

and Sunset Magazi

This is an unusual opportunity for the public-spirited citizen sornia and the Southwest to do some very effective advertising

realdence.	(New or Old)
Service to beg	ln
Collect at	
Name of Subso	(Ber
Address	

washing was

JGHT FOR

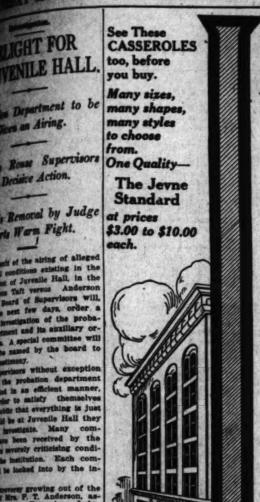
en an Airing.

cince Action.

to Worm Fight.

R 12, 1914,-

D IN BEAUTY ANY EX



Laughs and Jokes with Priends of Builders' Exchange, Enters Private Office and Swallows Poison—Waa Well Known Among Contractors and in Politics for Years.

USEFUL REMEMBRANCES

—are to be found in the many up-to-the-minute utilities with which our Household Goods Department is stocked. Gifts such as are to be found here are of that description that will prove useful to the recipients days, months and years after Christmas.

Make it a point to visit the special display now on view. Among many interesting items will be found favorite Percolators of various makes, Coffee Machines, Electric Stoves, Toasters and Grills and a magnificent collection of Manning-Bowman Chaing Dishes—the most popular make on the market—in nickel plate or planished copper, mission style. Whilst we have Chaing Dishes ranging in prices up to \$23.00 each, you can buy one at \$4.50 that will make a most acceptable gift—a really well-made, well-finished, Made-in-U.-S.-A. article.

> HOME HJEVNE CO. BROADWAY TWO COR SIXTH & BROADWAY STORES 208-10 SO. SPRING STREET

Fees Accepted. Continued from First Page.)

MANUFACTURER ENDS OWN LIFE. BEHIND THE ACT.

Lasgins and Jokes with Priessle of Builders' Exchange, Entert Private of Secare from June oscape from Sustant marron several marker with a concerned, I am going to call attention to it with the view of an investigation. The commission of the Politics for Years.

Leary, a well-known manufacturer of the Suring the Commission of the Suring the Commission of the Suring the Politics for Years.

Larry, a well-known manufacturer of the Suring the Suring

Practical Gifts, Not Toys, Are Asked for Little Ones at Children's Hospital.

Practical Gifts, Not Toys, Are Asked for Little Ones at Children's Hospital.

Mrs. J. B. Banning, chairman of the Children's Hospital Sewing Committee, made the following appeal to the public yesterday:

Shoes and stockings and underwear are greatly needed for the children in the hospital. Won't some one kindly give them for Christman instead of so many toys? Many of those convalescing could go out and ride in the automobiles kind friends send, or perhaps walk and play in the grounds of the hospital if they had good shoes and stockings. Three dollars will bur a pair of shoes and stockings, and the price of a warm suit of underwear is about \$1.

The call of the committee for helpin making up garments was responded to by more than \$50 persons in a tew days. The work was all cut out and given into the hands of these filends who were willing to give their time to help these children. Materials are neded, both of good, warm, red thannel to be made into socks for the children who are on the porch day and night: blue denim for rompers for the children who are on the porch day and night: blue denim for rompers for the children who are on the porch day and night: blue denim for rompers for the children who are on the porch day and night: blue denim for rompers for the children who are on the porch day and night: blue denim for rompers for the children who are on the porch day and night: blue denim for rompers for the children who are on the porch day and night: blue denim for rompers for the children who are on the porch day and night: blue denim for rompers for the children who are on the porch day and night: blue denim for rompers for the children who are on the porch day and night: blue denim for rompers for the children who are on the porch day and night: blue denim for rompers for the children who are on the porch day and night: blue denim for rompers for the children who are on the porch day and night: blue denim for rompers for the children who are on the porch day and night: blue denim for rompers for the childr

What will become of "CROWDS"?

> THE Grand Assize

By HUGH CARTON
which is held the Final Junt of "Crewds"—the Flutor
Derelict, the Actor, the Auth
humanity. A daring, yet r

Joseph Conrad CHANCE

Now issued in the

C. N. & A. M. Williamson

A Soldier

Not \$1.35.

Arsene Lupin POLVES THE MISTERY OF

The Teeth of the Tiger thrillingly entertaining

Illustrated. Net \$1.25,





"Ville" Will Be Closed Evenings, Prior to Christmas.



Santa and the Tous

TOY-"VILLE" is JOY-"VILLE" and a most interesting place for youngsters. Buy TOYS EARLY and have delivered later.

Little Coatsand Hats Reduced Give Useful Gifts this Christmas Children's Coats Ages 2 to 6



Specially Priced Note Substantial Savings

This special collection includes coats made from zibeline, velvet, cloth or plush. In a variety of pretty styles and colors. Also black, in fancy belted style; nearly all are fur-trimmed.

Children's Hats Ages 2 to 6

Children's Wool Dresses 6 to 14

Why not give the little girls pretty dresses of wool challie? They are very fashionable and serviceable.

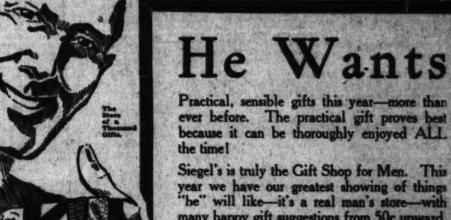
Challie Dresses \$6.50

Attractively made from wool challie, in striped or dotted effects. Some have plaited tunics and are very smart. Red challie, with black stripes or dots; navy, with red stripes or dots; Copenhagen blue, with black stripes, navy, with green dots or white dots; tan, with black dots.

Rain Coats and Capes \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.75 up to \$9.00 Make very practical gifts. Packed in holly be Coats made with, or without, capes.

Sale of Peter Thompson Dresses Formerly priced \$7.50 to \$12.50

×+++++++++++++++++++++++++++++





349 S. Spring

Open Evenings from now on till Christmas

COUPON

NEWITT A

HISTORY COUPON

ally bound in do luse style, gold (
g: four-de-lis design. Marbied a gold and colors. Pull size of 5 ig.1 inches. 150 illustrations (
and half tones.

HOW TO GET THEM ALMOST FREE Simply clip One Coupon like this one and present to-gether with our special price of \$1.98 at the office of the LOS ANGELES TIMES

The Books are on display at the Main and Branth First and Broadway and 619 South Spring Street





ompany

Silver Lining.

This request was in effect a demand that the President use the power of the government to make a strike successful. Being severed. By It leads Nebt.

Remony. Chas A of the Associated Press. Least-west milesses exceeded. By It leads Nebt.

Remony. Chas A of the Associated Press. Least-west milesses exceeded. By It leads Nebt.

Remony. Chas A of the Associated Press. Least-west milesses exceeded. By It leads Nebt.

Remony. Chas A of the Associated Press. Least-west milesses of the President use the power of the government to make a strike successful. Being informed by the Department of Justice that there is no legal warrant for the appointment of a government receiver for the mines, the President very properly refused union labor's outrageous demand. That is putting it too mility. There is absolute constitutional prohibition of that which these union miners asked.

The Fifth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States says that "no action shall be. : deprived of property without due process of law." That is, private property abail not be confiscated. Confiscation is what these union labor callers on the President really and outrage countries of the abnormal conditions in posed when hostilities broke out. Cold washer, with Hitle snow for covering was an inspiration to wheat buyers. who sent prices higher. Exports for the week were mearly double those of the last seven days.

(Abroad:) An "emergency loan" of \$100.000 has been voted by the States General of Holland. It was previously reported the bulk of this money would be secured in the United States.

(For details see financial page.)

WARTING THE WORD.

President Wilson has recognized the mation at Naco by ordering more troops go there. What was really needed was to go there. What was really needed was an order to the troops already on the ground to meet any emergency that stose with any action that seemed justifiable. The two regiments of cavalry now on the border between Naco and Douglas could silence the Mexican guas in thirty minutes if they had the authority.

A N AID TO MEMORY.

A A current magazine prints a hitherto unpublished manuscript by the late Mark Twain on how to remember dates in history. The humerist's idea is to carry in mind a picture of the thing to be remembered, on the theory that the picture will readily suggest all manner of facts and words. We suppose that those who follow this system will have to carry a little boy along with them to remind them of the right picture.

of the most outrageous demands ever made by radical union labor.

If we've were trusted more uily as business partners they would be easier or their husbands. This thing of carrying all the burden in order to save the poman is no real protection for her because in the end she has to face it shyway. If she were taken into full confidence in the first place more fortunes might be aved.

OMETHING TO REMEMBER.

Of the most outrageous demands ever made by radical union labor.

A USTRIA'S DYING EMPEROR.

Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria is in a very feeble state of health and it is believed in Vienna that he may die at any time. Cablegrams say he has been falling freedfully in every way since he hurriedly returned to his capital from Ischi when the war broke out, and he is now described as being in a miserable state of weakness and depression. It is his doom that his gray hairs shall go down in sorrow to the grave.

ontil this is done the Silver Lake Park or open than the pacific project has no chance, nor can the Pacific project has no chance, nor can the Pacific to the throne in the midst of a bloody revolution in Austria-Hungary and it seems likely that death will take from him his become that any time but the existing character will not allow it. It is easy enough for when Francis Joseph passes there will depart the last of the mid-nineteenth century rulers. He is the last link that bluds the sovereigns of the Old World to a brilling the sovereigns of the Old World to a brilling the sovereigns of the Old World to a brilling the sovereigns of the Old World to a brilling the sovereigns of the Old World to a brilling the sovereigns of the Old World to a brilling the sovereigns of the Old World to a brilling the sovereigns of the Old World to a brilling the sovereigns of the Old World to a brilling the sovereigns of the Old World to a brilling the sovereigns of the Old World to a brilling the sovereigns of the Old World to a brilling the sovereigns of the Old World to a brilling the sovereigns of the Old World to a brilling the sovereigns of the Old World to a brilling the sovereigns of the Old World to a brilling the sovereigns of the Old World to a brilling the sovereigns of the throne in the midst of a bloody revolution in Austria-Hungary and it seems likely that death will take from him his become while the sovereigns the throne in the throne fixed on the game, but it is not pleasant for them to walk two miles, and they should not have to do so.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY UNION LABOR'S OUTRAGEOUS DE-MAND.
Representatives of the United Mine Workers' Union personally asked President whose owners have refused, as is their whose owners have retused, as in their right, to enter into negotiations with those of their employees who resorted to violence to make effective a strike called to force all the mine workers into the organization

to join an organization must be held in-violable, else the boasted freedom of Ameri-can citizens becomes a word devoid of

can citizens becomes a word devoid of meaning.

The presumption of the men who made the demand upon the President would be more amazing but for the fact that other demands from kindred source (Gompers, notably,) have won compliance from this administration. A union-labor lobby succeeded in influencing Congress to enact, and the President to sign, the union-labor exemption from prosecution clause included in the Clayton anti-trust bill, the most victous piece of class legislation ever put through at Washington, and one that will prove a "boomerang" to the present administration in 1916.

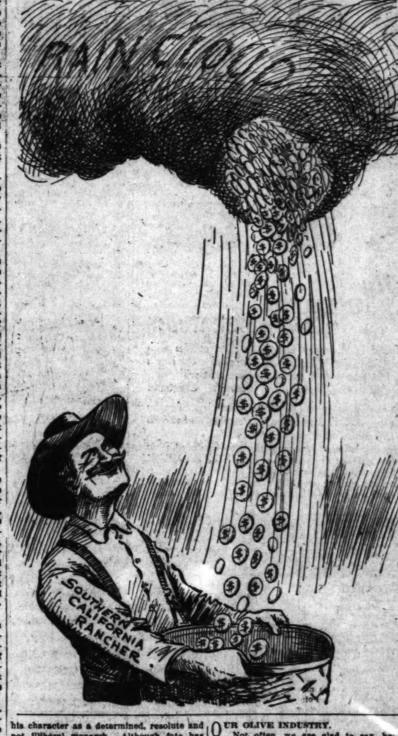
istration in 1916.

Having received such special favor from the Congress and the President at the expense of the people as a whole, labor leaders who are not restrained by a sense of fairness and justice (Gompers, for instance.) naturally feel encouraged to ask for more special favors and further class

privileges.

Justice is somewhat encouraged, however, by President Wilson's refusal of the "special favor" referred to above. It was one of the most outrageous demands ever made by radical union labor.

the sovereigns of the Old World to a brilliant and remarkable age. The other monarchs whose armies are now battling on Europe's red fields are moderns compared with Francis Joseph. They belong to the new time. Kaiser William, George V and Nicholas of Russis have their fortunes bound up with the present, the aged Emperor of Austria has for years lived in the past. The present is for him but a fearful nightmare which, we may well imagine, he would gladiy see death blot out from his with and it is trumanuscripts of hydrony.



his character as a determined, resolute and not fillberal memoarch. Although fate has dealt harshly with him que many respects, he has won for himself a proud place in the learts of his seeple and in the world.

When his uncle, Ferdinand the First, abdicated, and his father, the Archduke Francis Charles, renounced the succession, Francis Charles, renounced the succes

of them was Dante Gabriel Rossetti who was a frequent visitor at the home of Sir Johnston's father, a noted art critic, The actor says that Rossetti was a pleasant and splendid personality except when he was angry. He had a high temper which he seldom took the trouble to restrain, The least personal amoyance threw him into a fit of rage. His real inspiration was his wife, and it is true that he buried several manuscripts of his most beautiful poems with her. Four or five young men who worshiped Rossetti as poet and painter persuaded him to allow them with their own hands to secure these poems several years after the lady's death. One of the men who assisted in this service to the world is still living and Sir Johnston met him recently.

Rossetti was always eager for fresh models. He would stand at his window and constructed from the pockets of our California growers will go to swell the bank accounts of the middlemen.

Of one thing, however, we may be perfectly certain. No hostile legislation can entirely kill any western enterprise. The attacks will brace as to prevent any recurrence of the present discrimination. Our collive industry will revive. We shall organize to fight the foreign trusts. The Democrate have only a limited lease of power, the tide of free trade is already on the elsb. California is too great and too resourceful to be legislated into any lasting failure.

splitters which, we may well transpired by the opportunity and will gridly as death blot-out from he would gladify as death to be worthing the content to the content of the proper of the p

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

At the end of a long, horisontal brass tube the electric spark is arranged to appear. Along its length is sprinkled a little lycopodium powder. As the sound waves progress along the tube they set the lycopodium powder in motion. It takes it away from the creats of the waves—the points of least motion—and spreads it in the trough, where most motion occurs. This same method is used to discover the velocity of sound in other gases than air.

The distance is measured between the little heaps of dust produced by any particular vibration or "note," since the product equals the frequency of vibration, times the length of the waves, the velocity or unheard tone can be found.

Sounds in this way have been measured, though inaudible to human ears, up to 800,000 to the second. The sound vibrations are double the electric oscillations of this spark, because two sound waves are given out with each oscillation.

Birds, insects and other creatures have been found to perceive, pay attention to and answer these marvelously high-pitched sounds; therefore it is known that these brutes have more (auditory) sense than all men.

gineering Magazine:] Quick and el communication between the treme orces of combatants with battle from 250 miles is no longer possible to courses and bellographic design

Pen Points

EDAY MORNING IN BIG BOON TO THE SOUTH

Prosperity Assured.

na Millions to Crops; Damage Reported. ching Activity to Take

on New Life.

OLLAR STORM."

LARGER G OF GRAIN.

RIG BOON TO THE SOUTH

Stockmen Smile Prosperity Assured.

Milions to Crops; no lamage Reported.

Activity to Take on New Life.

as that means millions upon Southern Califor-The fail, in most cases inch to an inch in vol-out a storm that so the faces of farmers and about every per-lement in the State. In some fell generally, follow today, though

12, 1914.-

Points: B

don't lie, but

plicate Christmas

der to appreciate the it will be necessary to reverse English.

MILLION LAR STORM."

the storm. on; Bunta son, 8,11, 6.10, Car

F GRAIN.

BIG BENEFIT TO NEW GRAIN CROP.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DIRECT.)
REDIANDS, Dec. 11.—The weather man made good on his several days er man made good on his several days' threats of rain this afternoon and the result was by far the heaviest storm of the season. The rain will be of great benefit to the grain ranchmen because of the crop just planted. The orange growers are rejoicing because the rain has been needed to drive away Jack Frost, who has been hovering too close for comfort for several days. Rainfall for storm. .99; for season, 2.62.

TWO-FOLD BENEFIT IN STEADY RAIN

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 11.—After depositing more than a half-inch of water in the San Bernardino Valley today, the aplendid rain continues steadily tonight and the orange growers and ranchmen generally are happy. The storm is serving a two-fold purpose—drenching the groves and grain fields with needed moisture and preventing the entrance of frost at the citical stage of the citrus season. The record is: storm, .99; season, 5.64 inches.

MEANS MUCH FOR CATTLE RAISERS

[PT DEBECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DEFAURA!]
PORTERVILLE, Dec. 11.—Rainfail of the past twenty-four hours, which was followed by clearing weather tonight, was general over Tulars county, the precipitation officially recorded at Porterville being 1.02 inches an average of an inch fall throughout this portion of the valley. Orangepicking will be halted a few days, but the storm brought immense benefit to cattle ranges and the grain country.

GRASS STARTED BY THIS STORM.

Py Direct Wine—exclusive Disparce.]
VENTURA. Dec. 11.—A heavy rain began failing here at 3 o'clock this morning and continued all day in showers. The precipitation, which was general over the whole county, amounted to .75 inches, raising the season's total to three inches as against 2.25 to date last year. The rains have started the gram and will be of great benefit to stockmen and farmers alike.

CROP CONDITIONS NOW EXCELLENT.

rainfall today was .50 inches; yester-day. .40; total for the season to date. 1.56 inches. The crop conditions are the bast. An extra large acreage has been planted this year to grain. The grazing is excellent and by next month several hundred thousand sheep will be feeding on the pastures of Kern county.

PLOWING IS TO BEGIN ACTIVELY.

(SY DERCY WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DEPAYER.)

SANTA ANA, Dec. 11.—Rainfall today, 1.05 inches; storm, 1.50 inches; season, 5.29 inches.

The ground is soaked and ranchmen will soon begin plowing, preparatory to planting grain, sugar beets and other crops. The storm is putting moisture in the ground for the lima beans, which will be planted in May. The grain is a boon to orchardists, vegetable-growers and stockmen. It pleases everybody.

GRAIN AND LEMON CROPS ASSURED

f an inch, and the it. It of an inch, at will be it of an inch for inches for the escale inches last year. The present discharge promises occules Angeles and interspersed with the of sunshine to
are reported from At Santa Barbara helistorm, Mr. Will.

Mean was assured.

VALLEJO CUTS SALOONS.

Town Reduces Number of Thirst
Pariors in View of Proximity of
Mr. Daniele's Navy Yard.

187 A. P. Munr wina.

VALLEJO, Dec. 11.—After January
1, 1915, there will be but twenty-five
maloons in Vallejo. At present there
are forty-five.





DIG RAINFALL

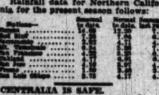
IN THE NORTH.

WATER FOR SUMMER.

INT DEBET WIRE SECLETYS DEPATCE.1
BAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—While the rainstorm which has been hover-ing over Northern California for the past week seems to have abated somewhat, the weather man says the un-settled conditions must continue for

settled conditions must continue for some time to come and that Northern California will get more rain before conditions change.

All around the bay the taller mountains bear a mantle of snow that had fallen during the showers of Thursday night. A cold east wind is blowing from these snow fields tonight. As this cold moderates more rain will come, if the weather forecaster is correct.



All Passengers and Members of Cowe of Steam Schooner Taken Off at Pert Sen Luis.

[FY A F. NORT WILL]

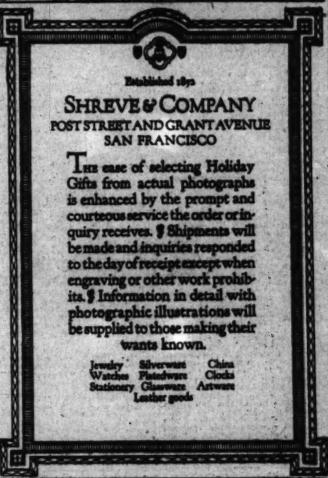
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—The steam schooner Centralia, which narrowly secaped destruction off Foint Arguello yesterday when her engines broke down and her anchors falled to hold, was towed to a safe mooring at Port San Luis today by the steamer Santa Barbara, according to information received by the marine bureau of the Chamber of Commerca, All passengers and members of the crew are safe.



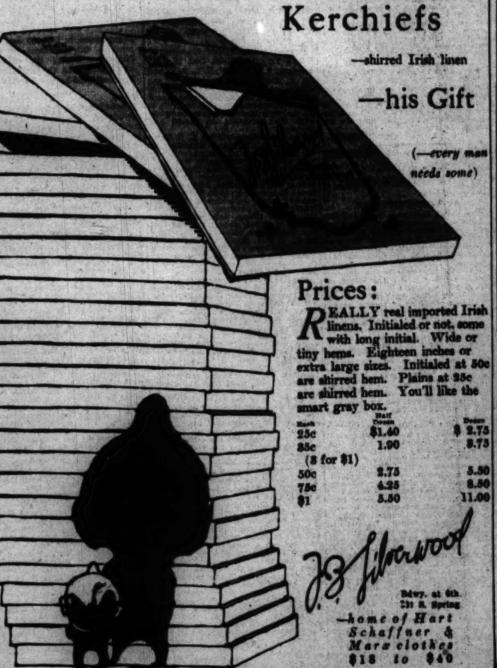
-are good Xmas Gifts

Also Automobile Gloves in Tase and Slacks, made to withstand grease but to give the hand plenty of play. Some of these have wool lined wrist cape. Prices range from \$1.75 to \$5.

Make your selection now while the stock is complète arris I drans



-any man will enjoy this smartly gray-boxed gift



advertisement of building and other man-capean looksy on Page 177. The Grant DOLLS AND TOYS AT HALF

218-229 South Broadway. 224-228 South HIE St.

Today

is the Last Day You Can Buy

At Our Special Money-Saving Prices

After today M'J'B' will sell at the Regular Prices

Order a 5-lb. Tin A Pound

The Most Economical Size

You Take No Chances Remember Our Guarantee

> Packed by Special Process In Airtight Tins To Preserve Its Flavor



Ground Just Right to Make The Best Cup of Coffee

ed by M. J. BRANDENSTEIN & CO., See Fre Les Angeles Brunch, 221-222 Coulter Bidg. Phones: Breadway 1277, Hone A1203.

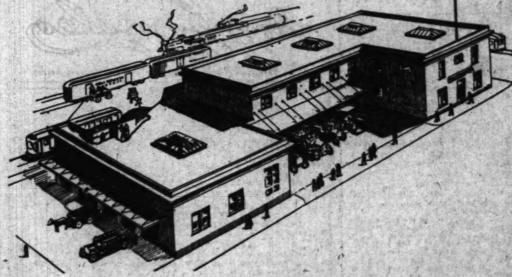
Removal Saje

Life's Gentler Side-Society, Music, Song and the Dance-The Th

LOCAL SOCIETY. 8

everywhere through the spais grounds of the Beverly Hills
and brilliantly illuminating the
totel itself, one of the season's
through through the season's
through the season's
through through the season's
through the s

LAURA JEAN LIBBEY TALKS HEART TOPICS.



WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY AGNES THURNAU.

OUST BAD "GAS" THEIR OBJECT.

Fight in Elevator.

AMBURGER'S MAJESTIC T

FAREWELL "PAR

Forbes=Rober

OROSCO THEATER-

Tonight at 8:15, "Light Ti

"A STUBBORN CIND

BEGINNING TOMORROY

"The Girl in th

With a Company of Sixty Fam

PRICES: Nights and Saturday Natines, 25c, 50c, 50c, 50c, and 75c, 9EATE M OROSCO'S BURBANK THE

"THE MAN FRO

Thrills-"SAVED BY HIS

A UDITORIUM Double CLUNE'S Feature

LUNE'S BROADWAY.

MARCUS LOEW'S
EMPRESS

TO LABOUR WINE

TWO C

se formerly \$1 to \$1.25, **Thousands**

A Great Sale



lan's Gift

Worth to \$1.25



215-229 South Be

HIPPODROME—
Main bot Third & Poorth
CONTINUOUS TODAY
PROM 1 UNTIL 11 P.M.

MASON Opera House— Tonight—Popular Mat. 25c to \$1

i Shepherd of Hills

The Meet Popular American Book Made Into a Play. Matiness 25c, 56c; Nights, 25c to \$1. Seats Selling. HE ORPHEUM— The Standard of Vaudeville

Last Week Gertrude Hoffman & Co. Revue

REPUBLIC Theater— 100 100 150 COMING Week of Dec.

FLORENCE ROBERTS IN THE DARING SAPHO' WOMAN'S PASSION, WITH & BIG ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

DANTAGES Broadway Vaudeville_10 10 10 10 10 Matinee 2:30

3 Shows Tonight Starting 6:30

"ALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER-833 S. Bdwy. in "The Country Adele Week Farrington Mouse"

UINN'S SUPERBA—

Broadway Near 5th.

Rose of Paramount Pictures with World Paramount Pictures of Its

Wm. S. Hart in "The Bargain" Greatest Picture of Its

Mathies 18-50. Night 19-50-50s. Next West—John Emerson in "The Conspiracy." UINN'S GARRICK— Broadway at Eighth

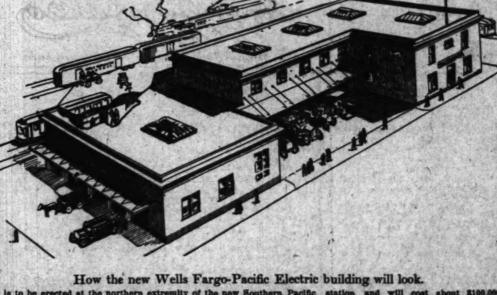
James K. Hackett in "The Prisoner of Zenda"

MEXT The Union Eternal EVER PILMED.

WEEK THE UNION ETERNAL EVER PILMED.

OODLEY THEATER— BROADWAY No and He Lagre He Composite Lagre Lag

AVE YOU Ever Visited the Cawston Ostrich Farm-



treet, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Chop Suer Parties.

Other clubs with their committees

Other clubs with their committees

SAN BERNARDINO NAMES OFFICERS

POR THE COUNTY.

INT DERECT WIRE—ELIZIAVE DEPARTMENTS AN BERNARDINO, Dec. 11.—
pervisors S. V. Horton, R. L. Ribey a
W. J. Kincaié, the majority in
new board which takes office Janu

ea

AST E

Great Sale of Stationery



is an acceptable and appropriate gift to anyone, and the assortments here are highclass, complete and so reasonably priced that they prove tempting solutions to many a gift problem. Today's special offerings will be very popular.

> A Thousand Boxes of Stationery

put up in gift fashion; correspondence cards or regular letter paper, and combinations of both; some

formerly 65c to 75c, are now 39c. formerly \$1 to \$1.25, are now 75c. a formerly \$1.50 to \$2, are now \$1.

All Goods Advertised for Today on Sale Monday Also.



Our Best \$1.50 Black Silk Hose \$1.15

There will be many purchasers of this splendid pure thread silk hosiery at today's special price, to be sure!

For among all the scores of fine silk hose that we carry in stock, we regard this as the best value for a dollar-fifty.

Toe and heel of extra heavy lisle, the top of pure thread silk, in black only, all sizes, boxed in appropriate style, only



Real Laces and Fancy Tunics

Many men settle the gift problem in splendid fashion by presenting their women relatives and friends with real lace. Certain very choice pieces (in short lengths) are being closed out now at Half

Seasonable Winter Underwear

For Boys-natural wool drawers, 9 to 14-year sizes; regu-

For Girls-white wool pants; for six to ten-year girls; vests in 10 to 12-year sizes; regularly 85c to \$1.25 at Half

For Women-90 per cent. wool Union Suits; Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, knee length, or round neck, no sleeves and knee length; steam shrunk; regularly \$2.50......\$1.75
(Knit Underwear; South Afric)

Thousands of Imported Kestner Dolls; Toys, Games and Books at Half! Because They Were More or Less Damaged in Transit to Us

Alarge portion of one of our importations of toys met with disaster on the sea—the contents of adjusters satisfactorily settled the damage, and we pass along the saving effected to our customers.

You will find scores and scores of imported Kestner dolls, of fine games, books, toys of all sorts—
fied, either at home or by experts in doll hospitals, at little expense. The marine insurance scratched, dented, stained by water or otherwise not up to our standard—half regular prices!

2Extraordinary Bargains Uses which we can fill no Mail or Telephone Orders:

Bury Brush Sets—solid is; seal shony or resewood; besitle; wire drawn; \$3.50

h Bays—5½-inch frame, abreakable German sil-sh; were \$4.50, at \$2.75 Color Mops—the large triangular shape; regular Coaster Tray Sets—7 pieces; were \$4.25 and \$4.50 \$3



Save Half on Best Dolls

Unfortunately, only our best dolls-those made in Germany by Kestner, the great doll manufacshipment. This is extra good fortune for YOU, though-for you can buy little, medium and great big dolls, of all sorts-character, dressed, undressed, full jointed, with sleeping eyes and real hair—at ridiculously low prices.

Books of All Sorts Games, too, at Half too, are included—picture books, paint books, stuffed animals, rocking animals, vheeled goods—and the least bit damaged wery toys you want for presents, all at half!



Woolen Dress Goods 50c

Woolen goods, correct in style, worthy in finish and remarkably reduced in price, so that many patterns will be cut off today for practical

Values in This Sale to \$1.25

Stripe Mohairs Henriettas Wool Taffetas Cream Veiling White Poplinette

Black Checks Crepe de Paris



lan's Gift

men, by men; right y for gift purposes Sets—handkerchief, to match; beautifully

iways good gifts; in s: South Aisle)

ions at 50c orth to \$1.25



Give Coulter's Fine Linens if you Want to be Certain of Appreciation

Gifts of elegance, that express your thought fulness in unmistakable fashion. No store hereabouts even pretends to equal the high-class assortments always to be found here; and quality in linen should be paramount, of course:

More Suits at Ten Dollars

Worth Almost Double

Those at Ten Dollars

Hemstitched Lunch Napkins -15-inch German damask napkins; in a wide assortment of pat-

terns, dozen\$3 Damask Tea Cloths -made of fine, heavy damask and beautifully hemstitched; regu-

larly \$1.25, special\$1

Scarfs, Squares, Centers five hundred and more; odd lace trimmed and embroidered

Sets of Table Linen

a cloth 2x21/2 yards; a dozen 22-inch napkins to match, in new oval designs; rose, tulip, clover and others; special, set....\$7.75

—in navy and black serges; not all sizes; but the best-liked styles in different

alities, worth up to \$25,

Today's 50c Club Luncheon

Chicken Obra, Carolina Sliced Tomatoes Roast Local Turkey, Cranberry S

Mashed Polatoes,
Cauliflower au Grafi
New England Pumphin Pie.
Demi Tasse.

Note—we use only the best materials in preparing our food stuffs; and they are cooked by skilled white cooks. Try this Saturday uncheon; if you like it, tell somebody else.

A Sale of Silks at \$1 Yd.

Will bring to many a would-be purchaser just the savings most appreciated, when so many gifts must be bought; for there are values here to \$3.50 a yard! Neatly boxed, upon request:

Included You Will Find:

Colored Marquisettes Vesting Silks **Novelty Radiums Novelty Voiles** Roman Stripes Golf Cords Black Messalines Black Duchesse

Women's Sweaters

A Timely Sale

Novelty Crepes Pussy Willow Taffetas Washable Silks Imported Pongees Moire Velours Crepes de Chine Yard-wide Satins



Bags that were \$3.50 to

Bags that were \$5.50 to \$7.50—\$4.65.

Here for Everyone

Rain Coats—cravenettes at \$13.50, \$15, \$17.50 and

ter's—we carry only the best qualities, with handles gold that they may be neatly engraved, if you wish; themselves rich and distinctive. The prices range in these from \$1 to \$25—and they may be had in many colors, as well as the standard black.

Folding Umbrelias—the Magic, in black and colors, folding to fit a 24-inch suit case, \$2.50 to \$10.

The Grip Umbrelia—which folds into a space to fit a 15-inch traveling bag, is light, practical and simply operated; in black only, \$3.50 to \$6.50.

(Umbrelias; Main Ploor)

Buy Now

For a luxurious gift to a woman, nothing can take the place of really good furs. And Coulter furs are tagged with their right names, sold at fair prices and guaranteed to be exactly as represented.

Just now—in time, for prospective buyers of these beautiful sets, and separate pieces, we have re-marked every piece in stock to one-fourth less than its original price. You run no risk whatever in buying here, even if you do not know the first thing about furs.

(Furs; Second Floor)

Furs Cut One-Fourth

Sweaters -one style that is now \$5 will be....\$3.95 -two that are regularly \$6.50\$5.00 and two that are regularly \$7.50 and \$8.50 for ... \$6.50 The colors are oxford, white, cardinal,

Ruff Neck



or a Rainy Day Gift

Window Display of Marabou Will Prove Suggestive A Sale of Girls' Dresses

A neckruff or stole of soft marabou will fairly "make" any gown or suit with which it is worn. Marabou has a dignity and elegance about it that is unsurpassed by anything else of the kind. Window Displays

Ostrich Neckruffs —are very stylish this season, as are the collarettes on velvet bands; various lengths and combinations, at reasonable prices.

will indicate our readiness to meet your requirements in these pretty things—chinchilla, natural, white, two-tones, combinations of marabou and ostrich; capes, muffs and stoles, finished with tassel ends, \$2.50 to \$50.

Gold and silver plated, sterling silver and fancy stone-set articles—brooches, napkin rings, opera beads, picture frames, hat pins, pepper and salt sets, cuff links, scarf pins, circle pins, crosses, earrings, thimbles, baby pins, tie clasps, etc., choice 25c.

(Jewetry: Bouth Alsia)

Were \$6.50 to \$7.50, at \$4.95. Were \$8.00 to \$9.50, at \$5.96. Were \$10 to \$11.50, at \$7.95.

Were \$12 to \$14.50, at \$9.95.

Boudoir Slippers Take New Prices

Prettily made of fancy ribbons with crepe de chine and chiffon rose buds to finish; were \$2.50 and \$3.50, now \$1.75 and \$2.50. Hand - Embd. Chemises -were \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25

Envelope Chemises
Were \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$4
and \$5.75—now \$1, \$1.25,
\$1.50, \$3 and \$4.50.
—hand - embroidered;
were \$2.25 and \$3.00, now
\$1.50 and \$2,

and \$3.50, now \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.25. Hand - Embd. Gow

224-228 South Hill Street-Coulter's

Ornaments for the Hair Reduced

Articles of personal adornment always please a woman; these brilliant ornaments are newest in style—and now reduced; some seven hundred and fifty of them!

Shell, Amber, Jet, Pearl Gray, Carved and Fancy.

Lot 1: Formerly \$1 and \$4.25, now \$2.35.
\$1.25, now 85c.

Lot 2: Formerly \$1.50 to \$6.25, now \$4.25.

\$2.25, now \$1.35.

Lot 5: Formerly \$6.50 to \$8.50, now \$5.



A Cedar Chest for Her!

215-229 South Broadway

Cafe-Fourth Floor-Open 11 to 3 Daily

NEW CHURCH ON PICO HEIGHTS.

Norwegians Hold Dedicatory Services Tomorrow.

Twenty-fourth Anniversary of Baptist Minister.

Preachers Take up Corporal Punishment in Schools.

The handsome little church of the ethichem Norwegian Lutheran conregation, just completed at Pifteenth and Dewey streets. Pico Heights, unar the leadership of its bright young astor. Lev. S. T. Sorenson, will be adjected tomorrow, with the improve cated tomorrow, with the impres-ceremonies of the State Church of Norway. A number of visiting min-mers of the denomination, who are n attendance upon the Pacific Coast-brond, which has been in session in the new church since Thursday, will ake part, all wearing vestments and using the impressive ritual of the mother country.

T. H. Dahl, D. D., of Minneapolia, president of the synod, who will also conduct the official corremonies, assisted by the resident pastor and a large number of these from a distance, as follows:
Rev. R. Bogstad, Everett, Wash.; Rev. T. T. Ove. Spottane; Rev. J. H. Brono, San Francisco; Rev. Otto Lock, Cashy, Or.; Rev. Diman Larsen, Portland; Rev. H. O. Hendricksen, Portland; Rev. W. H. Rogn, Eugene; Rev. K. Raudstein, La Center, Wash.; Rev. G. Shurson, Patterson, Cal.

The morning service will be conducted in the Norwegian language, as will be a communion service to be celebrated at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The evening service, which will complete the dedication ceremonies and also mark the close of the synod. Will be conducted in Rugilian, address and also mark the close of the synod. Will be conducted in Rugilian, address and also mark the close of the synod. Will be conducted in Rugilian, address as to be delivered by several of the visiting clergymen. The women of the parish will entertian all the risitors at a supper at 8 o'clock bundsy evening.

These people of the Land of the Midnight Sun are very happy over the Prist Methodist Church, during health of the Prist Methodist Church, during health of the Prist Methodist Church, during health of the School Anniversal and the post of the Prist Methodist Church, during health of the Prist Methodist Church, during health of the School Anniversal and health of the Prist Methodist Church, during health of the School Anniversal and health of the Prist Methodist Church, during health of the Prist Methodist Church, during health of the School Anniversal and health of the P

SECOND ANNIVERSARY.
DR. KRAMER TO CELEBRATE.
Central Baptist Church will observe

Central church following the service in Temple Auditorium; J. M. Lynn, K. Jerome. Many persons will recall the choir will render special music, and if the pastor isn't speechless he'll opportunity of hearing her again, also talk. At the morning service he shows the presentations, will preach on "Christ in the Life."

CONGREGATIONAL PROGRAMME. CONGREGATIONAL PROGRAMME.

"France, the Republic" will be the subject of Sunday morning's discourse by Dr. William Horace Day of the First Congregational Church in his series on "The Nations at War." It will deal not alone with the present war, but with the religious and political conflicts of the past.

As a prejude to Dr. Day's evening whistic and there will be a fine sermon, Miss Blanche Coolidge of New

ALONG THE LINE.



Bethlehem Norwegian Lutheran Church

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Auditorium. Fifth and Dilve.
DR. J. WHITCOMS BROUGHER.
Pautor, spesits Inite.
1.—"ISAIAH—THE MAN OF UNCLEAN
LIPS MADE CLEAN." Third is series of character shatches entitled, "Messages From Mes Who Have Mode Good to Man Who Want to

Make Good."

MRN. ROBERT A. RMITH. Release.

BEAUTIFUL BAPTEN SERVICE.

7:30 P.M.—"THE SCHOOL OF MARD KNOCKS"

or "SHOULD WRIPPING BE ABOLISHED

FROM ALL SCHOOLS."

raret McKee.

Inthom by Big Cheir.

"CHICKER" McFADDEN

"CHICKER" McFADDEN

"CHICKER" McFADDEN

To the galleries.

Nowbey to Pastone Sea.

JAMES A. FRANCIS, D.D. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, South Flower St., between 7th and St

BAPTIST.

Calvary Baptist Church CORNER OF LOUIS AN COLUMN CONTROL AND COLUMN AND COLUM MORNING: "THE SPIRIT OF THE TIMES." EVENING: DR. BLACKSTONE OF CHINA—"BASTLON."

Central Baptist Corner Alvaredo and Pigs. "CHRIST IN THE LIPE." 7:30 p.m., DR. KRAMER'S AMPTUREMENT OF BY REGION AND THE COUNTY Club; Dr. Rider, Dr. Brougher an

NEW THOUGHT,

EMERSON NEW THOUGHT CLUB.

Katherine Kent Althouse, Leader. Meets Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock, 737 South B THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN TOIL AND WORK! YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED,

HOME OF TRUTH. Sunday Services at 11 a.m. in Bianchord Symphony Hall 222 South Rill St. Meiva ferrill will speak Dec. 13th on "SERBINITY OF THE SOUTH." Swening corrice at the or of Train Chapte. Set Seath Union Ave. 5 o'clock. Bible Storice by Settly Simonds.

CHRISTIAN,

FIRST CHRISTIAN CORNER ELEVENTH AND HOPE OTL

HEV. RUSSELL F. THRAPP WILL PREACH.

11:00 A.M.—"WHAT DO YE MORE THAN OTHERS!"

7:30 P.M.—THE DAY OF JUDGMENT."

97.BRID MURG BY GUARTETE AND GROUNS.

A DOWN-TOWN CHURCH, WITH A CORDIAL WELCOME.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner Figurers and Adams Streets. Take Grand Ave. opt. Get off at Adams and ralk one block west, or take University of a Red get off at Charter Place. Well through laster to Adams and one block on Adams at Figurers.

Buryloss 1:30 a.m. Holy Communican. 5:50 a.m. Sunday-coloud. 11 a.m. Horning Service and Sermon by the Rector, Subject: "JOHN THE EAPPING AND THE COMING MEMBERS 1" 7:30 n.m. Evening Service and Service Published." A cordial welcome awaits you.

DEAN MacCORMACK

The Prepart American Peril—to Gormany Libely to Atlante This Country We do in Presing Gormalym? Martin the United Maior Intervane in the Wa m? In the Presingle Coveredly of the President of the Walley Country of the President Covered of the Walley Country of the Country of th

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

United Lodge of Theosophists
PIPTE PLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG.
Breedway at Pitth.
(Polite Library Building)

day, 8 p.m.—"Practical Occulti

Friday, 8 p.m.—"The Image-Making Power."

UNITARIAN.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH B. STARTON BODDIN, MINISTER.
Synday Service, 11 a.m. Buddeet, "CASTING OUT PEAR." Sunday-school at 16
o'clock, Councilman Bethoughl will seak to the Social Service Class in appending to
the proposed City Manager Plan of admittations.

M. E. CHURCH-SOUTH

POVERTY Its Cause and Cure

"An uninterrupted devotion to earthly pursuits and pleasures debases character and induces to premature decay of spiritual powers. The Lord's day comes, as an angel of mercy, to withdraw us from the engressing cares of business and bring us into communion with our Heavenly Father. I can best observe the Lord's day by regularly attending the services of the church. There, where the gospel is proclaimed and Jesus Christ is exalted, I am refreshed and strengthened in my spiritual life and prepared for the duties of the coming week."

JAMES C. WARREN, President the Warren & Bailey Mfg. Co.

11 A.M. SUNDAY

7:30 P.M. REST In Service

OVERTURE BY

WELCOME

TRINITY AUDITORIUM Grand REV. CHARLES C. SELECMAN, Pastor

FIRST METHODIST Episcopal Church,

BOYS' EN CARLO SELECTION

PRESBYTERIAN

REV. JOHN BALCOM SHAW, Minister
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pigueres at Tenth

Months Service—"THE ENEMY"S BOOK" (3th .51:51)
IMMANUEL WELCOMES YOU TO THESE SERVICES—FREE SITTINGS.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CORNER TWENTIETH AND PROURED.

BV. EDVARD CAMPERLL, D.D. Pesser.

Funday-acheol, 1-45 a.p. Preschies, 11 a.m. and 1-50 a.a.

Wednesday, 1-145 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m. a COMMUNION ADDRESS
1-145 p.m., subject, "PATTH STRENGTHENED BY REPRESENCE.

Dr. Campbell will preach both aermona. Take Washington and University care.

REV. ROBERT FRANCIS COYLE, D.D.

WESTLAKE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH WILL PREACH

11 *** "WHAT CEREST THINKS ABOUT MAN."

13 *** TOU ARE INVITED—ALL SEATS FREE.

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GHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Churches

CHRISTIAN SCHENCE BRADING BOOMS.

tos Berman W. Bellman Building. 1932 South Union Avenue. 630 South Alvarade Street, 6332 Hollywood Bankward.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WHAT AND WHERE IS THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN?"

Ill be the strikingly interesting topic of BRNJAMIN PAY MILLS at the carvior of the Angelor Polisowship at 11 a.m. at Blanchard Hall, 235 S. Broadway.

THE VERY REV. JOSEPH GLASS, C.M., D.D.,

Ill locture on "THE CLAIMS OF ROMAN CATHIOLICISM ON THE MODERN WORL

at 1 p.m. at Blanchard Hall, 235 S. Broadway.

ALL SEATH FREE AT BOTH SERVICES.

On Friday Sysning, MR. MILLS will give his third locture on METAPHYSICAL

FITCHOLOGY on "VISIONA"

the stereoptices. In the morning the state of the state o

CAMPBELL MORGAN'S BI

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AT MORNING

TS IT ALL UP TO ATTORNEYS Loring to Protect Her

Heritage by Law. m's Territying Scream Drive Away Thugs.

Club to Give Progressor Military Party.

GEST LOCO

Stabile Wal

SIT ALL UP



H. A. Wharton of Long Beach.

South Pasadena,

SOUTH PASADENA MAKES FIGHT AGAINST STATE.

Figure Class PLAN TO MAKE FARM PAY ITS FULL COST.

ST LOCOMOTIVE WAY TO THE FAIR

JURY ACQUITS IN SIX-O-SIX.

and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top-Los Angeles County News

Long Beach Florist Freed of Hideous Charge.

Stool-pigeons and Police 1 Given no Credence.

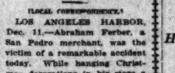
One Conviction in Three Years 1 is Court Record.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
LONG BEACH, Dec. 11.—Although

"You don't know these stool pigcons who came here to 'get' our citizens; you do know Lowe, who has
been here for ten years. We don't
need strangers to come here to ferret
out crime."

This appeal, backed by a powerful
plea to disregard Lowe's alleged confession because it was made to policemen, won the case for Attorney
Roland G. Swaffield. The lawyer delivered one of the most remarkable
arguments to the jury ever heard
here, during which he said that the
hands of Special Officers Warren and
Brown dripped with the blood of John
Lamb. The jury was out but little
over half an hour.

The police department and Prosecutor's office, aghast at the acquittal
of Lowe, have little hope for the conviction of C. E. Expey, another citizen charged with the same offense.
The case against Espey will 'probably
be dismissed.



GLASS EDGES

mas decorations in his store a moulding over a door upon which he was resting one foot gave way and he fell through a glass show case. Although he went through the thick plate these floor and two plate slass

TURNS PLATE

GETS ENOUGH

PREEN PLUMES IN CALIPATRIA.

Hundreds of Ostriches Eat Imperial Alfalfa.

Special Train Carries Big 1 Consignment of Birds.

Cowboys Rope Stragglers at Railroad Station.

(BY DEEDT WES-EXCLUSIVE OFFICE CALIFATRIA, Dec. 11.—Bismark Dreyer, general manager of the Cali-The case was alled with ladies' underakirts and many of the garments were literally cut into shreds by the broken giass.

GRAND JURY STIRS

UP SUPERVISORS.

SANTA BARBARA OFFICIALS ACT

QUICKLY AFTER REPORT

OF INQUISITORS.

[LZZL CORRECONDENCE.]

SANTA BARBARA OFFICIALS ACT

QUICKLY AFTER REPORT

OF INQUISITORS.

[LZZL CORRECONDENCE.]

SANTA BARBARA. Dec. II.—

Charging that the Supervisors purchased county supplies, such as lumber and cement, at excessive prices, the grand jury today filed its final report, paying particular attention to that section dealing with the County Hospital and urging that the Supervisors have responded by announcing no further delay in calling an election at which to vote \$100,000 bonds for a new County Hospital and urging that the Supervisors have responded by announcing no further delay in calling an election at which to vote \$100,000 bonds for a new County Hospital and urging that the Supervisors have responded by announcing no further delay in calling an election at which to vote \$100,000 bonds for a new County Hospital and urging that the supervisors have responded by announcing no further delay in calling an election at which to vote \$100,000 bonds for a new County Hospital and urging that the Supervisors have responded by announcing no further delay in calling an election at which to vote \$100,000 bonds for a new County Hospital and urging that the Supervisors have responded by announcing no further delay in calling an election at which to vote \$100,000 bonds for a new County Hospital and urging that the Supervisors have responded by announcing no further delay in calling an election at which to vote \$100,000 bonds for a new County Hospital and urging that the Supervisors have responded by announcing no further delay in calling the large of the famous Nubisans. The crop from the Calipatria obsition for \$150,000 for call the famous Nubisans. The crop from the Calipatria obsition for these bridges is made at once.

The Highway Commission has notified the Supervisors that unless

"NOT GUILTY,"

COURT REFUSES



Wonderful!

The most nourishing beverage is now the cheapest! Ghirardelli's Cocoa is now sold everywhere at 20c per 1/2-lb.

A food and a drink costing half a cent a cup—it is your fault if you complain of high cost of living. D. Ghirardelli Co .since 1852-San Fran-

World's champion locomotive,

GREAT STRIDES IN BUSINESS.

Financial Districts Showing a Revival of Interest.

Keenness for Investment is Indicated by Inquiries.

Abnormal Conditions Imposed their top figures.

by the War Melt Away.

The evident success of two new bond issues aggregating \$65,000,000 afforded the first real test of the market for new issues since the middle of the year. While more than ordinarily attractive in their interest yield, the wide response indicated the keenness ty, a condition imposed by the European war, which caused a suspension of regular dealings in all the leading financial markets of the world. the New York Stock Exchange will reopen comorrow for limited dealings in all the leading financial district was distinctly incouraged today by the prospect of a seture, even though partial, to the stabilished order of things, and all preparations to meet the new situation were perfected, including the re-em-

GREATER FIRMNESS SHOWN.

GREATER FIRMNESS SHOWS.

Stocks and bonds showed greater
firmness today because of the proximity of the reopening of the local exchange for open dealings in stocks. Some shares were up one to three points, and several of the more active bond and issue notes manifested cor-responding strength, the New York City three-year is being quoted at

CLOSING PRICES.

3	In the second se	st sale.
П	Amalgamated Copper	50 14
1	American Beet Sugar	29
8	American Can	26
a	American Can, pfd.	914
3	American Cotton Oil	35 14
1	American Smelting	53.44
3	American Smelting, pfd	98
ă	American Sugar	102
a	Atchison	91%
3	Bethlehem Bteel	40 14
ğ	Brooklyn Transit	86
a	Canadian Pacific	156
		35 14
٩	Central Leather Chesapeake and Ohio St. Paul	41
٩	St. Paul	86%
		Total St.
ı	Erie, first, pfd.	34
d	General Electric	137
á	Inter-Metropolitan	12%
a	Harvester	90
a	Kansas City Southern	20%
	Labigh	133%
d	Missouri Pacific	10%
	National Lead	42%
d	New York Central	83
4	New Haven	. 52%
	Norfolk and Western	99
3	Northern Pacific	98
4	Ontario and Western	20
g	Pacific Mail	20
2	Pennsylvania	10614
8	People's Gas	116%
Ħ		W. D. C.

TRADE IS IMPROVING ALL OVER THE COUNTRY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

New York, Dec. 11.—Dun's Review tomorrow will say:
That there is improvement in trade is made clear in the reports from all parts of the country, though the development is alow and irregular and the gains already attained inspire confidence in further expansion, with the advent of the new year. The revealing optimism is strengthened by easier money and the notable improvement in the financial positions; also

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

The fact that while the present volume of business is much less than last year, the corner has been turned aid the trend is now for better conditions.

Bank exchanges for the week were \$2,277,722,159 against 42.787,437,724 in the same week last year, and \$3,265,556,619 in 1912. Pallures in the diving optimism is strengthened by easier money and the notable improvement in the financial positions; also

6	Louis, 64; Premed Steel Car, 32; P
6.	man, 150; Southern Pacific, \$1; Ur
٤	Pacific, 111; Union Pacific, pfd.,
3	United States Steel, 48; United St
	Steel, pfd., 102; United States Res
	51; Virginia-Carolina Chemical,
	Chicago and Northwestern, 122; D
	ware and Hudson, 125
69	THE RESIDENCE THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO PARTY OF THE PERSON NAMED

IN ACTIVE TRADE

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usiness: Money, Stocks, Bonds—Trade—Local Produce Market—Citrus Market

HELPS WHEAT.

CLOSING AND SALES.
DIRECT WIRE—EXCUSIVE DISPATCH.
FRANCISCO BURRAU OF THE TIMES, 1
losing conditions:

—Close
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pid. Md. As.

—Rid. As.

STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Trade—Local Produce Market—Citrus Mariana and the production of th

MARKET QUOTATIONS.



A Safe Deposit Box As a Xmas Gift

AND SETTER ELLIOTT & HORNE CO., 325 West Third



California Savings Bank

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

At the City Hall.

BOARD FAVORS INCLINE ROAD.

PROJECT IS TO BE RUSHED IF FRANCHISE GRANTED,

Col. Ginger States that He Would Start Work Next Week Were Legal Steps Completed, and Proposes to have Griffith Park Attraction

the City Council yesterday gave attention to the proposed notice of sale for the franchise for an incline railway

ELEVATOR INSPECTION
MORE ADEQUATE PROVISIONS.
That elevator inspection be segrested from the office of the boiler insector, and that experts in this class
inspection be provided by the city,
to that more frequent inspections of
elevators should be made, are the
actuations reached by the Civil ServCommission at the hearing on the
peal of John Roney for reinstatethat as a deputy boiler inspector,
for, Roney was removed from his
lition by his chief, W. H. Carter,
of beiler and elevator inspector,
or the Taje disaster. He had been
last man to make an inspection of
elevator in this building. Mr.
for declared an injustice had been
him and appealed to the comon for reinstatement. After
or the case, the commission voted
than the action of Inspector Car-

GOLFERS MUST EAT. REFECTORY FOR PARK.

de from time to time to the Park blowers.

ducting refreshment stands in Grif-fith Park, but the commission has maintained the attitude that it was not desirable at this time to grant such a permit. Since the opening of the municipal golf course, however, a change has taken place in the com-mission's views. The solfers get hungry and thirsty, and they long for

refreshments.

It is now proposed to grant a refectory concession at the golf links, with the right to sell meals and other refreshments, also golf players supplies, and to conduct a parcels checking stand. The City Council will be asked to advertise for bids on this concession.

POSTPONES APPROVAL.

TRANSFER OF POWER BUREAU. The Board of Public Works sent to The Public Utilities Committee of the City Council yesterday gave attended to the City Council yesterday gave attended to the proposed notice of sale for sale for sale for the proposed notice of sale for s

CITY HALL NEWS.

of the truck, and the moiors do the "This groups has the involved in the contract in quantities of the callivary and their machanical sugineers in the Andreas."

REGUIATION.

MRS. BORDEN GIVEN DIVORCE.

PLEADING LETTER SHE WROTE DECIDING FACTOR.

Daughter of Millionaire Evap-orated Milk Manufacturer Helps Mother Secure Decree—Letter Reminds Big Business Man of Days on Farm Before He Won Riches.

the City Council yesterday are attention to the proposed notice of sale for the farnchise for an incline ratiway in Griffith Park, applied for by Col. Lewis Ginger. It has taken the sub-ywill report in favor of advertising for bids on the franchise.

The council of the proposed incline was a sub-ywill report to favor of advertising the bids on the franchise and the Council the sub-ywill report to favor of advertising the bids on the franchise and the Council the sub-ywill report to favor of advertising possible. If he is awarded the franchise report is made, the proposed incline work, so are to have the attraction ready for the 1911 visitors. The proposed incline work are not begin work as soon as the franchise is granted, and that it he proposed in the sub-ywill report to begin work as soon as the franchise is granted, and that it he proposed in the sub-ywill report to begin work as soon as the franchise is granted, and that if he proposed in the sub-ywill report to begin work as soon as the franchise is granted, and that if he proposed in the sub-ywill report to begin work as soon as the franchise is granted, and that if he proposed in the proposed in the proposed in the proposed in the proposed incline will be sub-ywill report to the proposed incline will be sub-ywill report the sub-ywill report to the proposed incline will be sub-ywill report to the proposed incline will be sub-ywill report the sub-ywill report to the proposed incline will be sub-ywill report to the proposed inc

Sunders Hokum, a plumber, called by the defense in the consolidated mechanics' lien suit of the Western Commercial Company against Mrs. Augusta Burgwald, may have let slip a trade secret in Judge Morrison's court yesterday. He was asked by Attorney Frank R. Hutton what was a reasonable profit on plumbing supplies. He said 32 per cent. was a reasonable profit.

Till Christmas

Only 11 More Hamburger's Men's Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets-Broadway Entrance

The underprice winning of these suits and overcoats will probab buying-at-big-reductions that any store will make this season.

Men's and Young Men's \$22.50 and \$25 Suits and Overcoats

Just 300 in the lot to sell Today at

-These fine clothes come from some of the largest and best manufacturing tailors in the country. They had misjudged their market and failed to find merchants who could buy without asking long terms—in the end—as is usual in such cases—prices were smashed and we took prompt advantage—what's good buying for us is good saving for you—here's your opportunity.

Smart and Conservative

Suit

-An impressive assortment of styles for men and young men. The long, wide, soft roll lapels with natural shoulders and high cut vest-vest with notched collar and straight cut pants proclaim the suit quite up-to-date. Other models in the lot are more conservative-perhaps a little more business-like.

-Imported and domestic fabrics-all wool cashmeres, tweeds, worsteds, Scotch mixtures and cheviots in tartan

plaids, checks and plain colors.

—Styles, styles, styles, Balma-caans, double breasted coats, single breasted coats, Eng-lish great coats and ulsters

Some of America's Best

Overcoats

-A large variety of styles and a great number of fashionable fab-

of Donegal homespuns, chin-chillas, gabardines and double-faced materials and fancy mix-

tures—some are shower-proof.

—The variety is so large you can make a choice between shawl, convertible or notched collars, raglan or plain sleeve, slash or flap pocket.

—And back of suits and overcoats is the Hamburger guarantee, the broadest in the land.

TOYLAND

DOLLDOM

AND

10:30 a.m. Santa and Brownies greet their little friends, the chil-dren. 10:40 a.m. Santa's aerop

11:00 a.m. Punch and Judy show. 11:15 a.m. Santa Claus aero-11:15 a.m. plane. 11:20 a.m. Candy for all the lit-

11:40 a.m. Santa Claus' aero-1:30 p.m. Santa and Brownies'

afternoon greeting.

1:40 p.m. Santa Claus' aeroplane.

2:00 p.m. Santa Claus in the role

of magician. 2:30 p.m. Santa Claus Shadowgraph. 3:00 p.m. Santa's Punch and Judy

3:30 p.m. Santa gives a funny German toy to each child. 4:00 p.m. Santa Claus' aeroplane. 4:30 p.m. Candy for all the little

5:00 p.m. Santa Claus' Shadowgraph.
(Hamburger's Tolland and Dolldom



\$3.50 "Ruff-necks -About enough for one day's selling-bl

Shaker knit ruff-neck sweaters—and knit sewed) even to the pockets and the large lar.—Other sweaters, \$2.00 to \$6.50.

Felt and Derby H

-Discrimination in Hat Choosing Sh the Men's Store—Hamburger's.

—33.00 soft and stiff hats are distinguished by the their self conforming sweat bands which fit of colors are blue, brown, gray and green.

MEN'S BLANKET ROBES, \$3.

Men's Xmas House Slippers at \$2.00 Romeo, Opera and Everett styles in tan and black. The finest assortment of holiday slippers ever allown; all sizes, 6 to 12.

Thermos Lunch Kits, \$5 to \$55.

etc., for carrying for 2 to 6 people.



garnet and n

Cord and T to Mate

piped with as there's wear (Hamburger's Men's Store—Main Floor—On Sale Today

Geyser Springs, with Mr. Peeler prominently standing on a rock. There was also a second photograph, which was part of an official document, only in this case his name appeared as E. J. Peeler. This document had been issued to him as an exhibitor at the industrial Centennial Exposition and was dated New Orleans, May 31, 1835. Both photographs were identified as Jacob E. Peeler.

Judge Rives granted the order for the return of the estate, now amounting to \$7824.88, to the heirs.

HER STORY DISPROVED.

Mrs. Joseph R. Newlands's sensa-

UPPER BROADWAY. BIG CONCERN DENIES PUB-LISHED REPORT THAT IT

resterday in a morning newspay
that the Neuner Company had clo
a fifteen-year lease on a seven-st
unoccupied building on Broadway
low Ninth street and intended
abandon its old established place
business on Broadway just south
First, M. C. Neuner, president of
big north-end concern, issued a vig son by her husband, the wealthy plumber, at the Southern Pacific Depot when she was departing for New Orleans on a visit to her parenta, was discredited by the Pullman conductor and the porter of the train in the trial of her divorce suit before Judge Monroe yesterday.

Mrs. Newlands not only asserted that Mr. Newlands seized their boy, but that Mr. Newlands seized their boy, and the porter of the train in the trial of her divorce suit before Judge Monroe yesterday.

Mrs. Newlands not only asserted that Mr. Newlands seized their boy, the train of the big north-end concern, issued a vigor ous denial of any such latentine last ous denial of any such intention last big north-end concern, issued a vigor ous denial of any such intention last big north-end concern, issued a vigor ous denial of any such intention last big north-end concern, issued a vigor ous denial of any such intention last big north-end concern, issued a vigor ous denial of any such intention last big north-end concern, issued a vigor ous denial of any such intention last big north-end concern, issued a vigor ous denial of any such intention last big north-end concern, issued a vigor ous denial of any such intention last big north-end concern, issued a vigor ous denial of any such intention last big north-end concern, issued a vigor ous denial of any such intention last big north-end concern, issued a vigor ous denial of any such intention last big north-end concern, issued a vigor ous denial of any such intention last big north-end concern issued a vigor ous denial of any such intention last big north-end concern issued a vigor ous denial of any such intention last big north-end concern issued a vigor ous denial of any such intention last big north-end concern issued a vigor ous denial of any such intention last big north-end concern issued a vigor ous denial of any such intention last big north-end concern issued a vigor ous denial of any such intention last big north-end concern intention last big north-end concern in the big north-end concern i

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IN SAME OLD CELL.

Jail Breaker Brough Back to Company and the PCT In Same Out of Same PCT In Same Out of Same PCT In Same Out of Same

Advertise Attentio

Phone F-98-Advertisi Home Teleph

Company

LUDWIG-MATTH

1914 Tolume VI, No. 24.

HOME STRETCH.

THE DOOR OF MANY REVO



me! I'm no sooner in that CALL FROM AN OLD FRIEND







16 Taken Vi. No. 21. HOME STRETCH . "SISTER" DOOR OF MANY REVOLUTIONS han sconer in than I'm out!"

Bultsmore American

M AN OLD FRIEND.



- Los Angeles Times - GALL

INSISTS ON HANGING AROUND HIS DOOR.



[553]



SATURDAY DECEMBER, 12, 1914.

TEN CENTS

Recent Cartoons.



CIVILIZATION LOOKS INTO THE MIRROR.



NO MORE EXPORTS
OF ANILINE OILS

Germans M Their

-made for this climate.

-backed by a concern with the capital and facilities to make good.

> **PIONEER** PAPER CO.

Manufacturers & Contractors. 247-251 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST.



Is an exceptionally good advertising advertisers using uniform space and usually written by Manufacturers, Agricultural Implement Dealers, Merchants, Mail-Order Merchant Opticians, Physical Culture Teachers, and managers of Sanatoriums.

It is a high-class weekly of great that goes regularly into the homes and people of purchasing ability, intelligence judgment.

The Times Mirror C

First and Broadway

The Biggest and Best.

In the Office, the Store and the Home. Gives the News of the Day in a Masterly Way.

All the News of the

The Los Angeles Tim

The Foremost Daily Newspaper on the Pacific Coast

Comprehensive and Varied Literary Feat

th in public and private life.

The Times is recognized as a leading power in the material development of Southern California and in the work of exploiting reliable training is recognized as a leading power in the material development of Southern California and in the work of exploiting reliable training is recognized and other resources and possibilities of this, the most promising land between two seas.

The widespread popularity and high standing of The Times are indicated by the fact that it regularly prints more display and other resources.

year; 75 cents per month, postpaid. Sunday only, \$3.50 per year.

Sample Copy and Advertising Rates on Application

Times' correspondents in every land Put world-wide service in your hand.

TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY **PUBLISHERS**

HARRISON GRAY OTIS, President and General Manager.

Advertising rates on application to

notables. Among the

moderful thing is a river There is one in Los An-ough shady miles the road Park follows the graceful Los Angeles River. It is a treat and one day the busands of this lovely city its green trail through its as as the most refreshing of treations.

remarkable city for pul-erhaps no other one loca world can boast so man have earned wide fame eminence and power. The scarcely make a mistake the welcoming doors of of worship in this city of urches.

n in the world knows white up in the morning wittune running through h nes this music is a artbeat, his thought will keep step to this

RISON GRAY OTIS

Weekly Issue Over 91,0

ANGELES AND THE SOUTH

Angeles is becoming more a musical center. One unus of this delightful side of o the existence of a rem an's orchestra. It was d more than twenty-three years and in all of that time, excepting few weeks of summer vacation, held weekly rehearsals and each season a brilliant series of less concerts. Probably no ity in the world can boast quite a organization.

reek seems to add some ne fame to Los Angeles. It ter Los Angeles seems to ery large percentage of the ators who set all the world ad laughing. In this way and the brightness of the is carried to the utmost earth

MAGAZINE

Times

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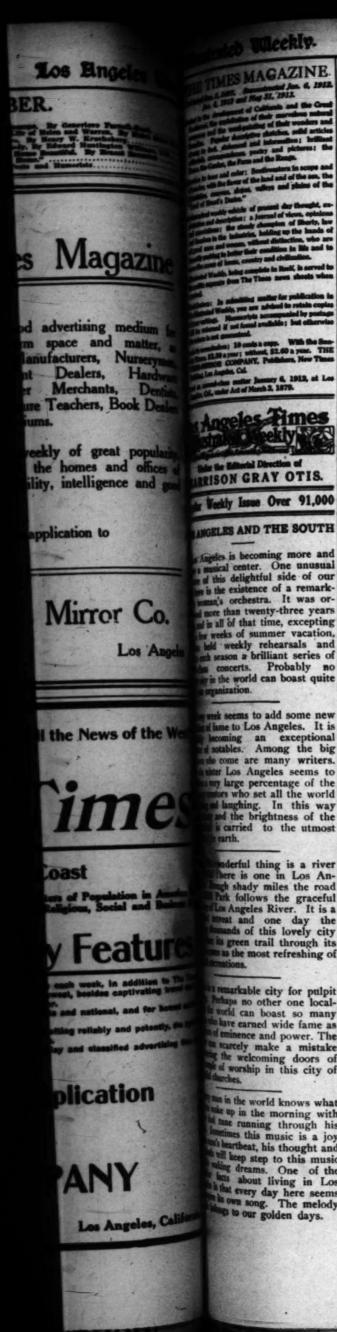
s this music is a joy

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ep step to this music

ice and power. The rcely make a mistake

ne are many writers.



Every city makes a sincere effort to carry the good will and bright cheer of Christmas into the homes of its poor, yet we doubt if any other city is so successful in this sweet charity as Los Angeles. We are exceptionally fortunate here in not having any considerable number of families that are greatly impoverished, yet the number is pitifully large. This would be true were there only one home in distress. One strong element in the success of our metropolis in meeting this delicate emergency lies in the fact that the Shriners of the local Temple have for eight years made themselves responsible for this merited undertaking, thus placing it upon a perfectly organized and remarkably competent basis. The whole city has co-operated with the Masons in executing their kindly plans, with the result that no child in Los Angeles misses the happiness of the day.

There is perhaps no question that the rose is the queen of flowers. Los Angeles is like a throne festooned with roses. Throughout the year they They garland 10,000 fences, they spread their blazing beauty across 50,000 verandas, they bloom by the million in a dazzling array of gardens they spill their perfume over innu-merable lawns. More than 3000 varieties thrive in this city. A very poor man may swiftly become a millionaire

A long time ago when the cafeteria originated in Los Angeles people looked upon it first as an extreme nov-elty and later as an ultra fad. The success of the innovation soon estab lished it as a permanent eating idea and today the city contains hundreds of them, with all of them doing a rushing business at each meal time, while some of them keep open for twelve hours and give a continuous performance during that time. The idea has taken root elsewhere, but it has expanded here as nowhere else and has become one of the distinctive features of this city, advertising it throughout the world.

Out here where the air is always sweet as May we sometimes forget the symbol of the orange blossom. are so accustomed to its blessed perfume that we take its beauty and its fragrance for granted. Not so the tourist. He holds this loveliness in greater appreciation. He sees in a single orchard or avenue hedge enough white beauty to make happy every bride in the world.

One feature of living in Los Angeles at once notable and lovely consists of its white nights. We have here a magic of moonlight absorbing in its beauty with now and then a white wraith from the sea when fragrant mists softly lave the city like silver veils. Oh, this breath of the sea, this enchantment of moonlight, this enveloping and utter loveliness make beggars of words!

Lately some of our gardeners have been planting the sweet olive in their door yards. This lovely and fragrant shrub of the older South does exceedingly well here and should be encouraged. It has a delicate blossom which It has a delicate blossom which unfolds its white petals by night and its perfume is as sweet as the lemon or the white jasmine and far more permeating than either.

Half a mile of oranges went East from here on a single train last week. We mean the train that carried them is half a mile long. It would have made a hundred miles of oranges had dreams. One of the these spheres of gold been laid side by side. We are glad to think of how much joy this means to the multitude who cannot live beneath the orange to our golden days.

Well, the old Puritan Sunday is gone, and gone for good, the adjective good" applying to it in more ways that every day here seems who cannot live beneath the orange trees.

Well, the old Puritan Sunday is gone, and gone for good, the adjective good" applying to it in more ways the imagination but a great deal of the imagination but a great deal of progress and of high modern civiliation of women going to church with the old Puritan Sunday is gone, and gone for good, the adjective good applying to it in more ways the imagination but a great deal of the imagination of the imaginati

VICTORY OF THE KICKERS.

FTER a career of almost unbro ten triumphs, extending over period of twenty-three years, Yale, in her new bowl, was bowled over by Harvard, and sent wailing hellitisplit into the cellared seclusion of defeat

In 1881 Yale's greatest student defeated Harvard, and placed the laurels of victory on the brow of the New Haven college leader, Gen. R. W. Watson. What did Watson do? Did he memorize and deliver in pure Latin one of the great orations of Cicero? Did he render into English a drama of Euripides or compose an iambic in the language of Homer? Did he decipher the hieroglyphs which the priests of Isis chiseled on the neck of the Sphinx? Did he cross the pons asinorum in safety? Did he solve every problem in the higher mathematics as rapidly as he could rattle a lump of chalk over the blackboard? Did he tell to the audience in glowing language the story of the Fathers' struggle from Lexington to Yorktown. Did he explain the mysteries of the magnet, and the secret of voice transmission under seas and over mountains without the aid of a wire? No, he did none of those things. Well, what did he do Why, he illustrated the beauty and utility of a collegiate education, value of four years at Yale by deftly using the flexors and extensors of his starboard pedoneum to kick a football harder and higher and farther than any Harvard-trained son of a gooseberry grinder could do.

It was a red-letter day in the his tory of Yale when, in 1881, Watson made a run of 100 yards against Har-vard; 1884 chronicled another such a day when Flanders of Yale made another run of 100 yards against Harvard. In 1892 Bliss of Yale made ninety-five yards against Pennsylvania, and then, after a lapse of eleven years, in 1903, Yale shouted herself hoarse over Shevlin's run of ninety five yards against Columbia.

And now for once at least the boot placed securely on the other leg. Yale is crouching in the mud of irreclaimable and inconsolable defeat, and over her stands Harvard waving a gonfalon of triumph, for Harvard Yale.

The New York Times says editorially: "The 70,000 people who sat in the great modern amphitheater saw a real spectacle. Yale had shown a powerful attacking body capable of fast footwork and complex passing such as had been seldom or never witnessed. But Harvard's men may now rest content, for they have set the best record for their university, both individually and as a team, ever

achieved at football." The Los Angeles Times does not underestimate the value of physical culture. Reasonably pursued, as at Stanford and at the University of California, it makes better students and

turns out stronger men better equipped for the struggle of life. But when athletics and proficiency in running, and kicking a ball are exalted over intellectual attainments, the time may not be far distant when pugilists will outclass college professors as in-structors and guides of our boys.

KNITTING IN CHURCH.

N THE old Puritan days of our forefathers it was a grievous if not a mortal sin to knit on Sunday any-where. Yet Jeremy Taylor, known as the prose Shakespeare in English literature, says in a book called "Holy Living and Dying": "It is better to plow on Sunday than to gossip." Well, the old Puritan Sunday is

their knitting and plying the needles with deft fingers while the clergyman is holding forth in the pulpit. To paraphrase Bishop Taylor's remark, it would seem better to knit in church than to go to sleep during the sermon. The prime promoter of the knitting

in church at Pasadena is a woman reputed to be worth in her own right a bagatelle of \$35,000,000. She has esa caped the fortune-hunting, marrying dukes and counts of Europe, and yet she is a miss. She is doing her knitting to make warm socks and possibly swaddling clothes for the little cold and neglected babies suffering in

the war zone of Europe.

This modern Lady Clara Vere de Vere is doing better than "teach the village girl to sew," and better than the woman in the street who spends her time "knitting street yarns."

TWO LIFE IDEALS.

T IS marvelous to contemplate that of all the many millions of human beings in life today, no two are exactly alike. If we go farther, no two created objects in life today are exactly alike, and we can extend the contemplation and say that no two human beings that ever lived were exactly alike. Nor were any two created objects exactly so.

At the same time, it is possible to classify created objects not only of different species, but to classify the individuals of any given species.

In intellectual aims and desires hu-

man beings may be classified easily, and the classes sharply defined one from another. The Times in recent publications has given news items which mark the distinction between two very different classes of human be-

One was a local news item which told of an aged man, a visitor from the East to this city, who was in the habit of visiting a city church at frequent periods and spending hours at a time alone in the sacred building, playing for his own entertainment and amusement upon the great organ in the church.

The other item was a telegraphic one under a New York date telling of the eightieth birthday of a millionaire woman who has managed her own business affairs for many years. She is a shrewd investor and has the reputation of never making a serious mistake in her business transactions. Her whole soul is absorbed in business. and she knows no amusement aside from that, nor any relaxation from her business affairs from one year's end to the other excepting the necessary ones of taking repose and refreshment.

She is not a bad woman in any sense of the word, and no doubt she does a great many acts of humanity quietly and unostentatiously, following the scriptural injunction not to let her right hand know what her left hand

According to the commercial tenets of the day she is a successful human being, but according to the same laws the musician would be probably held as a failure. In the commercial an-nals of the country her name will appear prominently, not only in our own time, but for generations to come, while probably outside of the man's own family and friends the organ player's name will not be found out

As we read the story of the organ-ist we thought of James Russell Low-ell's beautiful poem, "Sir Launfal," and its opening verses:

"Over his keys the musing organist Beginning fitfully and far away," etc.

In a word, the organ player was an artist, with an artist's soul, temperament and inspiration, and the woman

Two Life Ideals. (CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.))

The organist, like all artists, was a bun dle of nerves, a perfect package of sentiment, and his soul drew inspiration every moment of his life from every flower, from every breeze, from every landscape, from the starlit skies, from

the sunrise and the sunset, from the murmur of the sea and the ripple of

the brook.

The worst we would say of the woman would be to compare her with Harry Gill in one of Wordsworth's poems, to whom "a primrose by the river's brim a yellow primrose was to him, and it was nothing more." To the man with the artist's soul the primrose is a good deal more than a little yellow speck on the landscape. It was a bud straight from the hand of the Creator. The color upon it was borrowed from the golden floor of heaven, and its scent was more than that of Araby the blessed; it was a breath of heaven.

It would not do, of course, to have every human being born into the world with the soul of the artist, with the eye to see beauty and the ear to hear music; for then who would build our railroads, construct our great forty-story buildings, span our rivers with bridges and construct ships of 40,000 tons burden to cross tempestuous seas at a rate of twenty knots an

MIRACLES OF THE SOIL.

IT IS a continuous surprise to the tourist to note the abundance and the quality of ordinary farm products We have them all—the beans potatoes, lettuce, onions, okra and what not? The list includes celery and asparagus and everything excepting cranberries, which require bogs and ice.

The Easterner is so accustomed to thinking of California as the home of the orange and the olive, the lemon and the guava, the grapefruit and the loquat, the almond and the English walnut, plums that are the size of peaches, and pears that are the alchemy of sunlight, that he does not realize the agricultural miracles of each season in the common commodi-ties of universal farming. He does not understand the vast wealth of our barley fields, our sugar-beet farms our alfalfa ranches and our broad acres of lima beans. Whole counties specialize these several staples, and some of them are responsible for a tre-mendous portion of the world's supply of many important products of a com

mon variety. California sends whole trainloads of beans to Boston, supplies itself with potatoes and cherries and, to a large extent, with apples. Its cherries, of course, belong more to the northern portion of the State, and are one of the wonders of the world for their size and their sweetness. Its grapes the East understands and properly appreciates for their raisins and their wine.

California is too big to encompass at a glance, and its appraisement of production must include hours of contemplation. Each locality contains its own surprise and demands its spe cial consideration. It has its dairy enterprises and its poultry farms, its stock ranches and its cantaloupe fields, its turkey and its ostrich farms, its berry and its sugar-beet ranches its orchards of every variety of fruits and nuts, its green meadows and its mountains of grazing, until the whole imposing array seems beyond estimation. It is perhaps no exaggeration to say that its total production for each year, aside from its gold mining and the citrus fruits, for which it is famed throughout the world, amount to close to a half a billion dollars, and that it contributes more than any other State in the Union to the pleasure, comfort and necessities of all father, my son.

other States in the Union and perhaps to all other countries in the world.

The easterner must not think that because he sees a cluster of purple grapes or a bunch of golden oranges ipon a railroad folder that this won der State's activities are limited to the production of a few romantic, delightful and profitable fruits. The soil of California is inexhaustible, the rainfalls here are lifegiving and the sunshine is potent and pregnant and all but perpetual.

MATERNITY'S GREAT RESPON-SIBILITY

T IS a thousand times a misfortune that a controversy should have arisen regarding the morality of the girls and boys in our public schools. This misfortune is increased greatly by the respectable source from which the charges came. From the development of the controversy it became very evident that the source of charges, al-though respectable in a high degree,

There are enrolled in the public schools of the city some 90,000 boys and girls, some of them reaching the dignity of young manhood and young womanhood. It would be indeed a chemically pure city if there were never a case of immorality among such a vast army of adolescents. Sad as it is to say it, there is not a city in the country where there is not more or less misconduct among so many youths undergoing the ordeal of coeducation. Nor do we believe the criticism against co-education is any better founded than the allegation that the school authorities were to blame for such instances of misconduct as may have arisen. We believe in coeducation, and we think this is a belief shared by most intelligent people, in-cluding the parents of the youth of

There was one remark made during the progress of this unfortunate controversy in which we take particular interest. That was that the blame for any immorality that may exist should not be laid at the door of the teachers who govern our schools, but to the parents of the girls and boys in question. Where a girl is under proper home influences, not the old serpent himself with the apple of temptation in his hand can lure her from the path of virtue, speaking by the general law of ethics and humanity. Where, on of ethics and humanity. Where, on the contrary, the home influence is lax, or even negligent, a young girl in her adolescent period of life is in exceed-ing danger of falling if left in the way of temptation. Where the home sets a positively bad example, a situation by no means impossible or perhaps too rare, of course the danger to the girl

is vastly increased. With all our progress and boasted higher civilization we are not as free in this respect from blame as our grandfathers. Who cannot recall instances in eastern factory villages where from 500 to 1000 employes mixed together in their daily toil, many of them youths poorly paid, living in narrow homes, poorly clothed, but well brought up, and where scarcely a breath of scandal ever touched the community?

New York first conceived the idea of the out-of-door Christmas tree, which was placed in Madison Square Garden and which was enjoyed by rich and poor on equal terms. San Francisco and Los Angeles were quick to adopt the happy idea and the Woman's Million Club of this city, an organization remarkable for its civic usefulness, has taken this up as its particular contribution to the city's Christmas cheer. These good women deserve the support

[Cincinnati Enquirer:] What is a willowy maiden?
Paw: A skinny girl who he

Herbert Kaufman. DO YOU LIVE OVER A DIAMOND

NO ONE can estimate what the map of the world would look like today if the Chinaman who worked out the formula for gunpowder had utilized it for cannon instead of cannon crackers.

No force is greater than its application.

Incompetence demeans opportunity.

Everywhere somebody is face to face with success and passing her by with a snub.

The Boer farmer who settled on the site of Kimberley drudged like a kaffir to make bare living while his babies were amusing themselves with diamond pebbles.

Soap-makers formerly flushed away the glycerine in their vats along with the waste and unwittingly sent millions of by-products out to sea.

There are still merchants who have not learned that waste cardboard and paper—for the removal of which they actually paid money is a source of revenue to the intelligent storekeeper in other communities.

There is a new means of livelihood to be discovered in the path of every spendthrift.

Why, contractors are actually bidding for the soot in coffee-roasters' chimneys.

Accident is a diminishing factor

in success. Slipshod concerns regularly go to the wall because their owners disregard the importance of recla-

mation. As the world grows shrewder, carelessness becomes more costly. As competition grows, so does its

It's as hard to hold as to have. Finding is keeping only until a sharper brain develops a new form of utility for the thing you possess; from that moment your title

to your own property is in peril.

Nature is rapidly exhausting her stock of bargains. Windfalls are disappearing. There aren't many unprospected districts left; along the frontiers are occasional virgin areas, but compared with the illimitable wilds of fifty years ago, unclaimed mines and ownerless forests aren't worth considering.

It's up to man now—the age of happy - go - lucky discovery is swiftly closing.

We must henceforth uncover the wealths over which we're walking and recover the valuables which the

prodigal past ignorantly rejected.

Yesterday we still had enough easily to go 'round without any-body bothering with secondary processes, but unrecking axes and lucky picks will count less and less in the future, the new lumbermen will grow rich by planting, and mining companies will soon pay their biggest dividends out of the

The analyst is forging to the front—he is needed on all sides.

Despite war at its worst, the pop ulation of the universe is increase

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Everybody has a little

pyright, 1914, by H

California, by the Western Sea. Land of the Sun.

ais, Land of Opportunity.

all informed from all authentic all informed from all authentic as that after the war in Europe influt of immigrants is due in the land of the land as of them.

this with the BIX New Angulars a combined land area of 61,976 at and a population of 6,552,681. According comparison that might with the States of New York, a and Illinois, with a totality of

21,049 less than California a population of more than 40, 17,880,880 more than California of Great Britain an agion of Great Series miles, area of 131,331 square miles, againtion of 45,216,265. The aginm has less land area than Marin has less land area than is of Tulare and Kern in the alley, yet when the war broke ted a population of about

at Federal census there were in the State of California, ag-ML444 screa, an area greater area of the seven States, Con-neure, Massachusetts, New sement, Rhode Island and New by the last census they had a non of 8,549,799, or 6,172,250

s State of California.
the land contained in all the
ad in the State by the census,
mained in California 71,685,836 is subdivision, occupation and in area greater than that of giand and Wales, the Nether-mon, which have a combined 47,000,000.

nens, aggregated 11,389,894 an the States of Massachu-Delaware and Rhode

deneral Land Office re showing that the pub and subject to entry and setwas as follows:

11,012,903 acres; unsurveyed, mchusetts, New Jersey, ware and Rhode Island

s, and for twenty years increase, but at the end nch increase, but at the end he farms in the State num wing in the ten years' cen The average per farm in

arm property in Califor 4,527,955. In 1910 this \$1,614,694,584, an increase in 192.7 per cent. increase in

is the state were so much ten years' period. By the same is taken, the increase of farms will be very great, in the farmers' wealth will more than in the previous

sitindes of young men, of tee, scattered all over the ware population is becom-who in addition to these ets from Europe would ere in the vacant land of the wealth, health and hap-

It is finding its way

S UNDAY morning, December 6, in the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles, Rev. James A. Blaisdell, D.D., president of Pomona College, at Claremont, addressed a vast congregation in behalf of the institution over which he presides. It is but about five years since this educator and executive took charge of Pomona College About three years ago, he undertook a cam paign to raise \$1,100,000 endowment fund for the institution. At the meeting at the Congregational Church Dr. Blaisdell made it known that the objective sum of \$1,100,000 nounced that a fund of \$50,000, to be known as the Warren F. Day Memorial Fund, for the benefit of the same institution, had been mpletely subscribed. However, Dr. Blais dell is not done, but intends to increase the present endowment by one or two millions ore in the coming years.

Californians are always ready with money for educational purposes, if they are only sure that the school is in the right hands so that the money will be properly expended. Pomona, near Claremont, where this college is situated, is by no means a large city, yet this year its school taxes amount to \$33,221.02. The population is

omputed at about 14,000. Education in California is compulsory fo all children between 8 and 15 years of age all children between 8 and 15 years of age at least five months in the year. In the State elementary schools in 1912 there were enrolled 356,945 pupils, with 10,674 teachers. In the 229 public high schools, with 2314 teachers, the enrollment was 47,420 pupils, of which 21,922 were males and 25,493 fe-males. There were seven normal schools in the State at the date referred to, with 175 teachers and 1783 students. The State also had three polytechnic schools and other special schools. The total expenditure on cation in 1912 was \$24,534,266.

The State University at Berkeley was stablished in 1868, and is now one of the largest in the United States or in the world It comprises about all the colleges known in ment. In 1913 this university had 653 pro-fessors and 7132 students. Leland Stanford Jr. University at Palo Alto was chartered in 1885 and was opened to students in 1891. It is endowed at the present time with ab \$20,000,000 in interest-bearing funds, besides vast landed estates given by the late Sena-tor and Mrs. Leland Stanford. In 1913 it had 220 professors and 1750 students. Right here in Southern California is the University of Southern California, under the aus pices of the Methodist Episcopal church, which according to recent statistics had 237 instructors and 2505 students. The Methodists also have a large college at Santa Clara, and there the Roman Catholics also upport an excellently-equipped university.

Winter Sports in This Southland

T HERE is surely a difference between Southern California and almost all other parts of the civilized world from the weather in favor of our brilliantly-illuminated land of the sun. If you want to know how empha this difference is, take up The Times pink sheet any day and read of the sports being carried on in the open almost every day dur-ing this falsely-called winter season. As one goes through the city or the country he sees young men and women bareheaded and bare armed, clad in clothing light both in color and in texture, whacking tennis balls over the net, and in a glow of warm perspiration and warmer enthusiasm.

Out in the country you see grown men and women driving golf balls over hill and dale, through valleys and plains, unaffected by anything the weather produces. Elsewhere one sees polo games, and all through the winter baseball and football reign supreme in every nook and corner of California below the snow line of the mountains. Every vayoung boys "swatting" baseballs as the bee makes honey, during every shining hour. In our Eastern States about the only out-

nied with the comfort and enthusiasm that mark the outdoor a brick from the top of a skyscraper.

sports of California from the first day of January to the last day of December.

a brick from the top of a skyscraper.

All storms the world over work west to for San Francisco with exhibits from several countries in the war zone.

State Agricultural Products

N O OTHER State in the Union, and no country in the world that we are acquainted with, can boast the agricultural products that bless California agriculturists. They come every day in the year as regularly as the sun rises, and are of a va-

The Department of Agriculture at Wash ington announces that the California or ange crop now just beginning to go to mar ket is 92 per cent. of a full one. Last year Lemons are 95 per cent., compared with 65 This crop of lemons per cent, a year ago. and oranges will run somewhere between 45,000 and 50,000 cars.

All the crops recently harvested were in very good condition, pears averaging 87 per cent., almonds 85, walnuts 78, and olives 88. The yield of raisin grapes 7300 pounds per acre, compared with 4000 ds last year. The quantity of raising was a 91 per cent. crop, and the quality 96 per cent. The new crop of oranges is now moving to the market successfully. From Porterville the other day there left for Kansas City for distribution throughout the United States for the Christ mas market a train of oranges consisting of fifty-three cars, or "half a mile of or anges." There were in the consignment 21,200 boxes, worth \$45,000.

Information from Southern Spain is to the effect that the Andalusia olive crop is very deficient, and similar advices from Sicily report a poor lemon crop in that island, and similar reports reach us con-

cerning the orange crop in Valencia, Spain Florida has no lemons, and the present ondition of the orange crop in that penin sula is 82 per cent, of a normal yield. All this looks like a brisk market and good prices for California citrus fruits.

In the Imperial Valley the cotton grow ers are now busy ginning their crop. market for this commodity is slow at pres ent, owing to the war in Europe, but is im proving in an encouraging manner. Cotton growers in California, as well as those in the Southern States, are so much discour ged about the market that they are talking of postponing their planting for the coming season. Perhaps there is wisdom in this for those who are pinched for ready money for those who are pinched for ready money and must market their crops promptly. But it might be wise for those forehanded to take a little risk in this matter. It ns to all who study conditions that the world must have American cotton, war or no war, and as it has been declared non-contra-band it is surely to move, and we hope and think promptly. The outlook is particu-larly lacking in gloominess for Imperial Valley cotton growers, where a long staple is promised equal to the best Egyptian cotton. Egypt is forming a new war zone in the Old World, and if things become critical there the Egyptian cotton crop might fail. Then our growers would find a market for

H OW exactly in the nick of time came the first great rain of the season just as December opened. It came in like a thief in the night, unexpectedly, and gloriously saved the situation for the citrus-fruit crop threat ened by a severe frost during the night that ther is almost always comfortable, gener ally inspiring, but never more so than after the first great rain which washes the atmophere clear as a diamond and brings the lit-tle sharpness in the air that makes one's fingers tingle and the blood run a little

It is strange how few of our people, even the old-timers, know about the difficulty of forecasting the weather at the approach of a storm in Los Angeles. Most of the rains develop in Alaska and work southward and eastward, coming in from the Pacific. This one that we are referring to reached the coast without warning at San Luis Obispo, precisely like a frontal attack in the war

turbances. This is why in the war zones of Europe at the present time the publication of weather observations is forbidden by the various governments. The allies get plenty of warning of the approaching storms from the Atlantic, as they strike the west coast

Why are they forbidden? Why are the Germans so slack in their use of aeroplanes and Zeppelin balloons? They were reputed before the war broke out to be equipped with these engines of war vastly more efficiently than any other nation in the world. Yet their flying ships have been very little used. Antwerp is the nearest base for their employment, and that is 320 kilometers from London. Eight kilometers make five miles. The range of a Zeppelin is about 1200 kisometers, and so to go to London and back to Antwerp, a distance of 640 kilometers, would be only half the range of these flying ships. The speed of a Zeppelin is about seventy neters an hour, so that the ship would take about ten hours. That is the reason they are so little used. The trip could be made successfully only in good weather, and with the weather observations suppressed it is utterly impossible to know whether the voyage could be successfully made or not.

CHRISTMAS is at hand, and all through the world decoration of Christian temples with the winter flowers of the several countries will be in order. The British Isles have their holly, and our, own Eastern States their cedar for church decorations. But few of them can vie with, and none of them exceed in beauty, the tribute that nature will furnish in California to decorate the temples of Jehovah.

The poinsettia this year is particularly magnificent in size and brilliant in color. The flowers of this beautiful shrub are out earlier than usual this year, too. They are as broad as a big saucer and scarlet as a car-

California also has its arbutus, known popularly as California holly, which may stand up unashamed and unafraid in comon with the holly of Great Britain or any other winter-flowering shrub or tree in existence. The flower stands in Los Angeles are now full of this beautiful bright berry clustering among waxy green leaves, the berries as brilliant as a ruby and the leaves as glorious as an emerald.

Nothing Interferes with Exposition

N TWO weeks the Panama-California Ex position at San Diego will be formally opened. The fair is ready now, and will be very interesting, sure to draw many thousand visitors. In two months the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco is due to open. The exposition is 97 per cent. completed, and will be 100 per cent. complete on the opening day. Expression 20, 1915.

olete on the opening day, February 20, 1915. There has been in some quarters some misgivings as to the success of these fairs, but those managing them assure us that ev-ery misgiving is utterly without foundation. At the present time the weekly attendance averages about 60,000 visitors, and is constantly increasing. The misgiving rises out of the war that is devastating Europe so terribly and disastrously.

The president of the San Francisco fair in a formal announcement says that before the war broke there were forty-three States and Territories to participate in the expo-sition. To date there has not been one withdrawal, but on the contrary Japan, Hol-land and Argentina are calling for additional space. The governments of Great Britain and Germany declined to participate officially before the war broke out, but manufacturers and merchants of those countries took the matter up and provided for very handsome exhibits, and there is to be no change in this matter. Both these countries will be represented by handson exhibits, as will also France, Italy, Turkey, Canada, New Zealand, Australia and Japan Three months before the date of the open

makes honey, during every shining hour.

In our Eastern States about the only outside in the snows of the second in the snows of the snows of

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Winter Fruits for American Stomachs.

By Frank G. Carpenter.

Panama Canal. WILL MAKE CHILE OUR WINTER FRUIT GARDEN.

PEACHES, PLUMS AND CHERRIES FOR CHRISTMAS AND WHITE MUSKMELONS IN THE MIDST OF THE SNOW-A VISIT TO A FRUIT PLANTATION THAT HAS 13,000,000 PLANTS, TENS OF THOUSANDS OF APPLE TREES AND 45,000 PEACH TREES IN BEAR-ING-IT PACKS AND CANS BY ELECTRICITY. TALK WITH THE FRUIT KING OF CHILE.

From Our Own Correspondent.

acres and its vineyards are yielding about 50,000,000 gallons of wine every year.

Fruit King Interviewed.

In order to give you some idea of what this great industry may do for the United States, I have spent a day with Don Salvador Izquierdo S. in going over his fruit and nursery plantations, situated near the town of Nos and about twelve miles from Santiof Nos and about twelve miles from Santi-ago. Don Salvador is the fruit king of Chile, and I might almost call him the Lu-ther Burbank of our sister continent. He has an irrigated hacienda of about 1400 acres, covered with gardens and orchards, and plantations for the raising of flowers, S ANTIAGO (Chile.)—How would you acres, covered with gardens and orchards, and plantations for the raising of flowers, mas, ripe plums, pears and cherries in the heart of midwinter, and great white muskmelons when the ground is covered with snow? This is what North Americans may expect from Chile now that the Panama Canal is completed and the war demand for American goods is turning our grower of nursery stock, but is likewise a grown of the canada constant is likewise a grown of nursery stock, but is likewise a grown of nursery stock.

trees are fed with nitrate of soda and treated in such a way that their roots are about four times the usual size. Being planted, these long roots go far down into the soil and tap the underground layers of water, and are therefore able to resist the drouth. It was in recognition of this discovery that the Royal Agricultural Society of London has just unanimously elected Don covery that the Royal Agricultural Society of London has just unanimously elected Don Salvador Isquierdo S. a member of that

Great Fruit Farm Visited

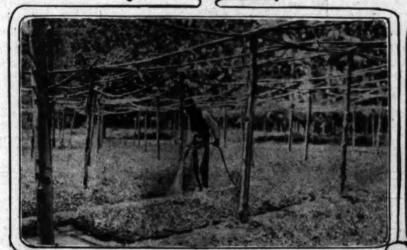
But I cannot give you a better idea of the possibilities of fruit raising in Chile than by taking you with Don Salvador over his great fruit estate. We start at the station in Santiago and within an hour have ridden out to the little station of Nos. Our way is through the central valley of Chile, and we see great farms and vineyards on both sides of the railroad. At Nos we leave the train and take the private car line owned by Don

some of the tr planted within

kept His gre

strated Weekly.

ed at once, even in the



Valering the plants in Chile's biggest nursery.





One of the overseers.

are 150,000 trees in this field. Don Izquierdo 5 in center. Mr. Wotherspoon of W.R. Grace + Co. at left. Mr. Carpenter at right.

rs. The prospect of a great exportation chilean fruits to the United States is agi-

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shipping that way. The vessels carrying scientific breeder of new varieties. Alto-Salvador for the hacienda, which is a disour wares to Pacific South America will gether, he has introduced into Chile more
tance of five miles away. The car is pulled
furnish cheap return freights, and the prospect is that in the near future many of them
plants, and he has himself originated
will come loaded with fruit. The seasons
by cross-breeding hundreds of valuable road lined with populars a hundred feet high by a horse, but the Chilean driver makes the animal go on the gallop. We go over a road lined with poplars a hundred feet high, by great fields in which fat cattle are graswill come loaded with fruit. The seasons on this side of the equator are the opposite of ours. The fruit begins to ripen here late in our fall, and the Chileans have plums, peaches and pears ready for the market in the midst of our winter.

From now on, Valparaiso will be within two weeks of New York, and the canal has placed a South American California, with its summer products, almost at New York's doors. The prospect of a great exportation of Chilean fruits to the United States is agiof Chilean fruits to the United States is agitating the farmers. The government is investigating the subject, and schools for
teaching fruit growing and the packing and
exportation of fruits are being established.
Chile has long been the chief fruit-growing
to country of the lower half of our hemisphere.
It already has orchards of hundreds of



ext walk to the are eucalyptus trees ant are not over fifteen uthern California



wen Tuleerly.

rrah for the greatest

for everything great that con-main any way, and his sympa-from the North Pole to the down the Western Hemievery nook and corner of

has an idea that the new of Jehovah are the Ameri-ant His providential hand is n and bles ssing evevery year in current history and over everything Eagle has a notion that made all things and loves generations until the ful-said come to plant here and sliar people. The Old World saed with feuds, racial and st and every sod on the
was recking with human
ful wars from the time of
aisst years of civilization.

all-oring Father of huthis would continue, and
to bring about the reign
This is particularly true of the large South to bring about the reign to sent His Son to estab-was by leading a peculiar a new Holy Land of political, wastern

are all heartily sick of

at long line of abortive

don't mean anything. believes, that are obvi-

very inadequately, for our they insult our intelli-

of barbarism, of ex-el redeeming civilization detadence. What with its

a see it over here, is

e of stale

spies, its flamboyan

people. Those who were to work this out were of European birth, and of European stock, and had in their hearts too much of the old Adam of Europe and Asia to be born at once free from all the contentions of the Old World. It is only about a half-millennium since Columbus sailed unknown seas and conveyed to Europe the knowledge of the existence of the Western Hemisphere. It is but a little over a century since the nations established in the New World succeeded in shaking off the yoke of servitude imposed upon them by the so-called mother countries. This had to be done through the arbitrament of the sword, and therefore the real history of the America and the conception of the America in the liustrated Weekly Magazine on Wednesday. The Illustrated Weekly Magazine on Wednesday. The scream of all countries for 500 years, and is to be so still. What we wish to keep out of the Americas of the morning mentioned two thoroughly American propositions. One concerns peculiarly if not solely the United States of America From the capital of the country an elaborate dispatch was spread upon the columns of the great journal of civilization which publishes The Eagle's scream setting forth the organization of a league to be known as the National Defense League. There is nothing small in the conception of the America is the greed of Europe and Asia, commercial and economic greed which lies at the bottom of all the wars that have torn Europe for at least 3000 years. During all these ages bands of marauders in all the content of the wars that have such the columns of the organization of a league to be known as the National Defense League. There is nothing small in the conception of the America.

in comparative freedom from bloody wars.

But they realize that we are a peculiar people, and that the peace of the country, yes,
isting between the United States of Amerof the world, rests in our hands; and that hand isting between the United States of Amerof the world, rests in our hands, and that
rid for ica and British America. For a hundred if the reign of the Prince of Peace is ever years these two powers have lived side by aide, one weak and the other strong, and there has never been a serious bone of con-

American powers, and thereby hangs a tale. The reason of the wars in Europe is the fact that the continent is divided into small territories each inhabited by a people that considers itself a peculiar race with reign of peace could not tones, even in the new among God's new chosen restablished for a full year.

Torid and which must conpectations peculiar race with a garlast an loreign aggression and thus to conserve peace in the New World in accordance with the God-conceived idea, to establish here a new Holy Land for a new chosen people where peace should reign forever. We do not want to be exclusive, and never have been so. The new Holy

and therefore the real history of the Americas dates only from the time of shaking off the yoke of the European countries that tried to govern the colonies for the sake of Europe and with very little attention to the interests of the colonists.

Take this century or a little more since America became America free from the thraildom of Europe and free to go her own way and to manage her own affairs in her own interests. Compare this hundred years with that of Europe from the breaking out of the French Revolution to the present day, and note how blessed the Americas have been compared with the countries from which the Americans came in comparative freedom from bloody wars.

But letters conception of the Americans with hig Americans at the foundation of this movement. They are all big Americans with hig American aspirations in their heads and big Am spread over the war-torn world in which we live the sentiment must emanate from America and be the achievement of Americans. Therefore, The Eagle scream: "Hurrah for America; hurrah for the United States of America, the greatest of all the Americas!" We are to have an army and a navy thoroughly commensurate with our needs, and thus able to guarantee the peace of America for all time to come. The other item of news conveyed in the

dispatch referred to relates to all the Americas, and consists in a proposal to form a Pan-American league to guarantee the Americas from one end to the other against all foreign aggression and thus to

cians into Africa, of Romans into Gaul, of the northern hordes, Goths, Visigoths, Vandals and Allemani, of Saxons, Angles and Danes, black and of other colors, into S ern Europe and the British Isles. Every one of these incursions was founded upon greed. Look at the invasion of Ireland by the English, and the awful philosophy of Cromwell, the English protector, who wrote to his son-in-law Ireton to kill every Irish being he could reach with his long sword or pike, saying: "Yes, kill the women and children; nits will grow to be lice."

Germ

That is why The Eagle is screaming: "Hurrah for America, burrah for the Amer icas, hurrah for his own America, the greatest America, and hurrah for all the Americas!" Let us welcome every industrious, peace-loving European, Asiatic or African who will come here, obey the laws and develop the resources of the country. cultivate peace and friendship with all na-tions and do business with every people honestly, fairly, giving a dollar's worth of goods for every dollar they pay us and pay-ing a full dollar in gold coin for every dollar's worth they send us. But let us insist upon America for the Americans. Let us govern ourselves in our own way, carry out our own great ideas and fulfill the purp of Providence by making this a truly Holy Land whose sod shall never be dyed with human blood and show that we are really a chosen people, keeping the laws of God. Yours,



far have been over noncombatants, priests, her army and bringing it up to military perwomen and children, unfortified cities, or evacuated fortresses. The net result is that nearly 10,000,000 civilians are homeless, helpless, starving, and we of the United States are expected to feed 'em, clothe 'em, on crowded downtown streets. Ever seen going to pronounce the names of their batnever a quibble.

We certainly are the goat in this act. dashed grandly into the war, dislocated the world's trade, interfered abominably with the world's shipping, butted into the affairs of neutral countries, cried aloud for sympathy and support in their raucous row, whined when they were themselves hurt, and handed us the job of providing handsomely out of our ever-generous hearts for all the people whose livelihood they

One cannot help wondering ironically whether Germany, for instance, would stand prepared to send vast shiploads of provisions to 7,000,000 starving Mexicans, presuming we had stepped in to save civilisation from barbarism down south and de-

inadequately, for our they insult our intellicity insult our intellicity must be commandeered to supply our troops. We wonder!

What would have been the verdict of the Great Powers if Japan had succeeded in overrunning, say, Korea, set up a Japanese government, demanded several millions war is of barbarism, of exity, and left the population to be fed by the rest of the world? Should we have stood this thing from heathen Japan? Shouldn't we have regarded it as the most in this war as the most unthinkable crime of the world? You bet. And those same Great Powers would have held solemn conference and seen to it that Japan provided for those Koreans herself and that right smartly. But it is very difficulty unromanding the feelings of the soldier who has gone forth prepared to do or die and get his name mentioned in dispatches at all costs, who is unherolcally invalided home—with the historian does his at his war as the most was fought.

And those same Great Powers would have held solemn conference and seen to it that Japan provided for those Koreans herself and that right smartly. But it is very difficulty unromandition, the feelings of the soldier who has gone forth prepared to do or die and get his name mentioned in dispatches at all costs, who is unherolcally invalided home—with the heumatism. And that is the cold, cruel, the cheeriess fate that has come to many hundreds of men in this war. Rheumatism, has laid low almost more men than have the war ammunition in Europe so far.

It comes home to us that this damp, sickly, chilly side of warfare must be the hardest to bear. One can rise gloriously to the fire of battle, to attacking the enemy than the greatest to bear. One can rise gloriously to the fire of battle, to attacking the enemy than the provided four months' fight.

two very large ones. responsibilities that are Caesar's.

and play the benevolent benefactor with what superlative offensive tactics she is capable of; how she marches gloriously to her goal through and over all obstacles? Nothing, positively nothing can stop her. An organized army of buggy pushers could fight its way through anything, undaunted, undeterred.

And the brigade of bicycle carriers. The superb dash with which they attack and subjugate the traffic is worthy of the highest military traditions. They risk life and limb at every crossing and have the same splendid disregard of obstacles and other people's property. Fearless, determined, permeated with reckless dash, they attain their goal with glorious inconsequence that would win them the highest reward of merit in a national crisis.

thing.

It is well that the nations of the western bemisphere have at last decided to make reastation of two very large ones.

The see it over here, is reastation of two very large ones.

The see it over here, is reastation of two very large ones.

The see it over here, is reastation of two very large ones.

The see it over here, is concerted protest. Render unto Caesar the with all the skill of warfare that has been that if they would kindly wait until the acquired at such pains, to death or glory ones.

The see it over here, is concerted protest. Render unto Caesar the money with all the acquired at such pains, to death or glory in the acquired at such pains at a quite at W HILE the United States is bethinking bitterness of spirit it must engender! This bitterness of spirit it must engender! This is the most unkindest cut of all.

Pronunciation.

going to pronounce the names of their battles how they please. In vain do courteous French comrades point out that Ypres should not be pronounced Wypers-Tommy says it should, and there's an end of it. When the former battle was fought on this same ground under the Duke of Marlborough, a tower was erected to commemorate the event in a little town called Rye in England. And that tower, spelled Ypres, has been known as the Wypers Tower ever

Tommy says he has quite enough trouble trying to pronounce his own blessed language, and not all the obligations of loyalty in the world will make him try to master any new-fangled stunts of the kind. There

Similarly he declines to call Warsaw anything but just plain Warsaw. In vain can his Russian comrades assure him it should be pronounced Washoff—he knows better. And when it's a word like Przemyal that no Christian should be asked to pronounce, much less spell, he just dubs it Prissel and leaves it at that. And so say all of us.

Crushing Victory.

THE Turks have at least had one crush-victory to date. When the Turkish Embassy was closed in Petrograd a score of Russian officials had had no salary for four months. When payment was de

to accept that form of promissory note. We regard Farredin Bey as a real war di-plomat for whom there should be a great future.

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REACH MALT

連入を保存である。 SEE CHISHS

The Ostrich Industry in California.

From the Bakersfield Californian.

KERN COUNTY FARM.

HE Tracy Stock and Ostrich Farm, comprising 2440 acres of Kern county's best acres, lies five miles northeast of Buttonwillow, or twenty-five miles west of Lake Channel.

A visit to this enterprising farm is most interesting and well worth taking. If it hapens to be in mid-summer when the wayside is parched, the visitor has a pleasant surprise when he reaches the summit of a slight elevation and views the ranch below, lying in a quiet little valley, dotted here and there with stock and ostriches grazing in cool pastures, like an oasis in a desert. From this view the visitor feels his welcome. Since coming here in 1891, Mr. Tracy has been actively associated with the farm and

I ever saw were my own standing on the depot platform. Ostrich chicks are not and quite safely. Occasionally a bird will downy little things. These weighed about attack the car. In this case he can be kept back by an implement carried for that purious from the time. and not knowing what else to do with them I kept them for several days in a close building and fed them through a small opening. The time came when they must no longer be treated as prisoners, if Kern County's Ostrich Farm was to flourish, and the birds were set free. There are many amusing incidents connected with the early history of

At present we have sixty-two birds, forty-six of which are ranging in a twenty-acre field. They are mature birds and are select-ing their mates, which will be for life. Some

A hen ostrich lays an egg every other day A hen ostrich lays an egg every other day until fifteen or sixteen eggs are deposited. The eggs weigh about three and one-half pounds. The chicks when first hatched weigh two and three-quarter pounds. At the first of the season the hen may ignore the huge nest that her partner has so carefully scooped and rounded out in the ground, and deposit her egg anywhere in the lot. For this she is sure to receive a sound thrashing, but not until he has carefully rolled the egg At present we have sixty-two birds, fortysix of which are ranging in a twenty-acre
field. They are mature birds and are selecting their mates, which will be for life. Some
sheen actively associated with the farm and
stock interests of the county and has developed his place into one of the finest in the
county.

A special feature of the ranch is a troop
of ostriches under the management of Mrs.
Tracy, who has made a careful study of their
iseds. As far as records show, Mrs. Tracy
is the only woman who has taken up this
novel industry with its unique possibilities.

"Phoenix" and "Tempe," now eight years
old, the pioneer ostriches of Kern county.

"Phoenix" and "Tempe," and "eight years
old, the pioneer ostriches of Kern county
were brought from Arizona in 1907, when
only eighteen months old. In 1913 a troop

in the nest for the little chicks turn days when



Flock of 194 young ostriches.

of eight ostrich chicks, destined to play an important part in the commercial future of the county, were brought forth and successfully raised. This led to the purchase of forty-six birds from Idora Park, Oakland. The birds were successfully transported by rail to Buttonwillow.

rail to Buttonwillow.

From there they were hauled in wagons five miles to the Tracy ranch. Among the Tracy flock are the South African, the most common breed in this country; the West Coast bird, and the Nubian. The Nubian is the finest estrich known, being a larger bird than any other and producing a larger, finer feather. His skin is a blush pink, while that of the South African is dark. The Nubian has a better disposition than the other breeds and for this reason riding and harness birds are usually Nubians.

Mrs. Tracy manufactures the feathers from her birds into plumes and fancies and expects soon to establish a permanent factory for all lines of ostrich feather work.

The question most frequently asked by the

The question most frequently asked by the visitors to the farm is, "How did you become interested in ostriches?" A paragraph in the agricultural page of one of our newspapers, in which it stated that the ostrich industry in the United States was in its infancy, first attracted my attention, but Kern county's climate, which is so favorable to the require-ments of the ostrich, led directly to the importation from Arizona of the pair of birds that became the foundation of the Tracy

It is very difficult to obtain birds and my letters to every ostrich farm of importance in the United States found one farmer, in Arizona, who would part with a pair of chicks 18 months old, for \$500. In due time they were shipped, by express, in strong crates. So it happened that the first ostrick



Ostrich eggs, each one equal to 2 dozen hensegs.

ty's far

A SUNDAY TALK.

oppress with an atm randeur. It is stately aplendid woods are, the impressiveness i th the impressiveness it reality and truth.

e, and yet the u prevails throughout. For It is a room to be e can see that at a gland wonderful Shiraz rugs two wonderful Shiraz rugs of a small fortune. Across the side table near the fireplace is only real Pergamos in this cowondrous rose shades of it other colors in the room, as put fickering through the over his of great forest trees blend own. Comfortable couches, but ines, and cowered with fine ade to be comfortable, and yellow the main characteristics of fine point of grace and durability. the main characteristics on in point of grace and dural book shelves on which all pe left, before being read as brary, make this room a we brary, make this room a we

in that he

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ASUNDAY TALK.

the impressivent sality and truth.

The Gentlewoman's invita-

of pleasant anticipation. A quiet, dignified, well-ordered with a feeling of God being

adid woods are, the out-of-impressiveness that comes

ful Shiras rugs on the

colors in the room, as patches celering through the overhang-great forest trees blend with Comfortable couches, built on and curered with fine rugs, be comfortable, and yet con-ain characteristics of fine fur-sis characteristics of fine fur-

min characteristics of fine fur-nt of grace and durability, at-shelves on which all the new , before being read and placed

him, is a smoking set dam for his birthday

ma's house is this smoking like at all the Turkish tooks exactly like shavings, the house smokes, but the soking set is there, in its sir, inviting, cony, amiable, tacked in a musty corner of stuffy "den," fills me with the little marks of emancish in that house. The masmay smoke in the little

house. The mas It is his home, and in it he a. No stuffy den with all

al account on with all all accounterments which of in the modern home measurous of him, during that he has to enjoy his ag set, brazenly flaunting coxiest spots in all that come to mean peace and quite sure that it means to the house. Of course heas in that

I am quite sure that it means man of the house. Of course replaces in that house, his som, the billiard room, or the he may smoke, but the fact to smeke in the living-room, the Gentlewoman spend their as, speaks loud to my ear. If the sand a husband, he shall a pleases. Freedom and peace that home, but The Gentle-lathe small of it.

at I call a pious woman.

tat; she is a spiritual

to just as fine and beau
ind if she never saw the

go the Sunday I was in not think of asking her

loveliest of dark blue little toque, and with "I shall go to early the day with you, my

shioned, you see; I go by that I am at home.

ty of my own faulty

int. She tapped

and yet its stateliness and dig-topress with an atmosphere of mandeur. It is stately and digni-

Los Angel

rnia.



And Her Luminous Talks to "The Times."-IX. tian religion. I go to church from pure

patriotism.

"Why, I have never thought of that, as on for going to church!" I exclaimed

"I did not either until a few years ago. I set about trying to find a logical, reasonable excuse for remaining away. Sunday is my husband's one day at home, the country is so eautiful and the motor roads so perfect, that I confess that I was near into failing from grace. I was looking for an excuse to t reality and truth.

See of The Gentlewoman there is signate, and yet the utmost simulation of the see of the spend my Sunday as I wish, in recreation, laziness—just dailying around, if you will. Then it occurred to me that, while I do not believe strongly in creed or dogma of any kind, I am one of millions of women who are benefiting because of the growth and accept ance of the Christian church. If strong de voted men and women had not given them selves and their time to its maintenance we wunderful Shiraz rugs on the small fortune. Across the long table near the fireplace is perly real Pergamos in this country, mires rese shades of it blend to colors in the room, as patches through the overhans. should today be without the enlightenmen and freedom that make this the most wonder ful time in the history of the human race Take the Sunday-morning spirit out of America and where should we be in a very shor time? Our country owes its being, its proud prosperity and its high moral tone to that thing at work in the human heart which makes men and women deprive themselves of ordinary selfish little pleasures to main-tain the Christian religion. I am benefited by this. Every woman that lives is. Being a woman who feels obligations, I felt I could woman who tees obligations, I left I could not honorably reap the rewards of a thing which I have no part in helping to maintain. So I continued my church-going and my church-giving, purely from a spirit of patriot-ism and appreciation of what the Christian religion has done for women, what it will do for this sad, old world when everybody lives

"I had never thought of it in that way," I said, rather limply, I am afraid. The truth is I have felt a sort of secret contempt for people who feel that they must go to some church every Sunday. I never go, and whenever I see an orthodox church member truckling off to church every Sunday I think of Bobby Burns's line, "The fear of hell is a hangman's whip to haud the wretch in or der," and conclude that I am beholding some sort of crank or freak. But to see The Gen-tlewoman dressed for her Sabbath pilgrim-age, and to hear her in sweet, clear voice, without argument or undue persuasiveness, present the case of the church-goer in such a present the case of the church-goer in such a manner rather flabbergasted me. I have always known her deep spirituality, and I confess when I found her a church-goer's was at first a bit disappointed. I wanted to think f her as something very mystically spiritual, very transcendentally above the necessity of pew and pulpit. But in this as in all other matters we have ever discussed, I find that while in spirit her head is in the clouds, and while in spirit her head is in the clouds, and she has no necessity in the world to sit for an hour and listen to a stilted sermon by a poky little old bit of a man, no matter how angelic he is, the tenor sing an antiquated hymn off key, she does just this thing from principle. While her head is in the clouds, her feet are set firmly and comfortably on the good, brown earth, where she lives and moves and has her being. She stands for what the church stands—serenity, sweetness, kindness, benevolence, peace. She wants the world to come to stand for it.
She realizes that the church with all its narrowness, intolerant dogma, and oftennarrowness, intolerant dogma, and oftentimes unwholesome adherence to creed, in
its heart is sound, and when free of theological excrescences, stands for that which
will make of this human family one vast,
affectionate brotherhood. Christ came to
teach just this. He will come again to teach
just this. All great humanitarian movements are keyed to this note. All the great
monastic orders have been able to endure,
because they were keyed to this note. The
Christian brotherhoods were antedated by
the Buddhist and Essene brotherhoods, and
since the first avatar taught the human race
the unity of the family and the sanctity of the unity of the family and the sanctity of y that I am at home.

angelic bit of an old

dear vicarage that I

But the man in the

human relations, the essence of brotherhood
in the human rice has been at work. It will
be at work until all men are brothers.

It had never occurred to me that I had a

doxy and organized religion in general, at with Joan of Arc, Mme. Curie, Plor

times when she made no answer, other than Nightingale and Jane Addams. El noncommittal one.

Jane Halifacts, Gentlewoman,

"And now I must run along. I do not like to be late," she said, blowing me a kiss from the tips of her fingers, in girlish fashion. "Have a good time—Will Levington Com-fort's charming 'Midstream' is on the shelf in the living-room. Cut the pages, and see how he has grown in the last five years. The first service is short. I shall be back early. Then we'll have a day of delightful visiting, shan't we, dearie?" And she hurried away to her electric brougham at the door.

What a woman! What a spirit to be abroad in the world! How cheap and un worthy she makes the attempts of social climbers, the female politicians, the would-be great of all the world seem beside the daz-great of all the world seem beside the daz-gling radiance of her glorious womanhood, keyed to divinity itself.

When all women become like that ther will be no question of equality. And it is so much easier to attain than public office. It is eternal in its influence. The political experience of course has an educational value but only that. It is a mere matter of training, not the ne plus ultra, nor anything like it, of woman life.

The Gentlewoman's husband being out of town on business, I had the house all to my-self. I cut the mages in the Will Levington Comfort book. It was my first opportunity of seeing it, as I am a hard-working body, with no charge account at the big book es tablishments of the East. I remembered him as forbidden sweets in the days when my mother watched very carefully to see that none of the novels of Bertha Clay and others of that ilk found their way to my tiny book shelf. It seemed rather ghastly that he should be on the shelf of The Gentlewoman's newest books, although I know there has been a great hue and cry about him lately. He remained tarred with the stick of cheap fiction in my mind, until I got into "Midstream." There was the growing soul of a man stripped stark naked, and held up not for pity, nor condemnation, but that other growing souls may be seeing the twisting scars that have been left on him, grow straight. Whatever his faults may have been in the past, and they were many, as man and artist, he is now on the clean shining road that leads straight to the paths of slowy. He is being utterly sincere with shining road that leads straight to the pains of glory. He is being utterly sincere with himself and the world, and from that point greatness is only a step away. Pallure and sin to him are but the routes to rapid achievement which some souls have to take.

achievement which some souls have to take.

No man now living views the erring with greater accuracy and feeling.

I did indeed have a good time the hour and a half that The Gentlewoman was away at church, but I welcomed her return, because she is all that the writers write about.

I like the greater of direct is the middle.

I like the custom of dinner in the middle of the day on Sunday which prevails in The Gentlewoman's house. It leaves the servants

Gentlewoman's house. It leaves the servants free for a half holiday, and seems to me old-fashioned and very homelike. I come from dinner-in-the-middle-of-the-day people.

After dinner we went for a stroll in the garden as the afternoon was too beautiful to be spent indoors. All the autumn blooming things that make a California garden the most enchanting spot in all God's great out-of-doors, gladdened The Gentlewoman's garden this day. The sweet rain that fell the night before had washed everything clean, and as we dropped into a cogy garden seat. and as we dropped into a cony garden seat, which gave us a full view of the beauty spread out before us, I thought that the morning of the world must have been something like this. It was so lovely.

Our talk drifted on aimlessly, like a lazy traveler on a sweet-scented shady road until we touched the subject of eminent women. Everything in The Gentlewoman's being responded to that touch, like soldiers to the order "Forward, march." Instantly she was direct, scintillating, glowing, vibrant, alive with the greatness of women, sensing all that is great in all women.

means worthy distinction in any of the fields of activity that serve the world. I am corry the statisticians do not make nicer discriminations in this matter.

"And we must not forget the great and famous beauties, who have made the name of womanhood a heavenly thing.

"I consider that a woman who is being gioriously beautiful is serving the world, providing she is not using that beauty for brottaing sale is not using that beauty for any but noble purposes. And many great beauties have used the power their beauty brought for the highest purposes. We might begin with Queen Esther. There was a time, you know, when women could not serve the world, except by use of the power that great physical beauty brought. Such was Queen Esther. Such have been many of the famous beauties who have been the mistresses of sovereigns. Agnes Sorel was not such. Her relation with Charles VII of Prance was one of pure wantonness, her beauty used only to gain a power over him which she might make serve base ends. That kind of famous mistress should not be placed by the statisticians beside others. who have loved and served the people be-cause of the power their beauty gave them over their sovereigns."

"There have been hundreds of wonderful

women who have loved and served in all imes," I said enthusiastically.

"Yes, that'it is true, and yet there are not so many as one would expect to find, com-pared with the number of men. However, I dispose of that fact in my mind by a little dispose of that fact in my mind by a little story about an old negre man and his dog, which I heard the other day. The old negro was very proud of the tricks of his little fox-terrier, particularly the feat which it had recently acquired of standing upright on its hind legs. In showing the dog to another negro and putting the little terrier through its tricks he saved the standing-on-the-hind-legs act until the last. The dog was a bit tired, and did this trick very badly. The negro who was the spectator sxid: 'Pshaw, that ain' no good dawg. He kain' hardly stan' on his hind legs at all. He's wobbly. To which the owner of the dog in great heat of indignation replied: "Shet up, nigger; you don' know nuffin'. Dat dawg done walk on his all-fours all his life till day befor you don' know nuffin'. Dat dawg done walk on his all-fours all his life till day befo' yistiddy. When you stood up straight to walk you didn' do no better in two days den dat dawg is done.' I think this story has a poignant application to those who would criticise women because they have falled to achieve in the arts, sciences and other activities with men. There is nothing fundamentally wrong with women. They have just begin to stand upright and walk forward. The pext century will have wonderful tales to tell of women. And a century is a very short time compared to the world's life. Look what women have done in the last fifty years. I say that when the record of the life of this planet is closed the most marvelous and striking facts in it, facts that

last fifty years. I say that when the record of the life of this planet is closed the most marvelous and striking facts in it, facts that will make all worlds—if there are any other worlds peopled, and I believe that there are—acclaim them with hosannas of praise, is the progress women and negroes made in the last half of the nineteenth century.

The close of the twentieth century will see marvelous new social ideals in expression, wonderful new ties of brotherhood grown strong and beautiful, women and negroes coming more fully than ever before into their own. They have a mighty reserve of great mental and spiritual strength that is just now being called into activity. The negro is capable of becoming the world's greatest craftsman, and his highest development will lie along the lines of the crafts, not the arts. Woman is to be the great conserver of the human race. Heretofore she has been rather a prodigal spendthrift, whose prodigality has fallen most heavily on herself. From this time forward we shall see woman being called into activity along all lines that make the tracks. see woman being called into activity alor all lines that make for the great conserva-tion of the forces of the race. Spiritual conthat I am at home. against blue of an old in the human risce has been at work. It will be at work until all men are brothers. It had never occurred to me that I had a first of my own faulty micient to draw me of church-going. I did feel most sheepish when The Gentlewoman concluded her little me and my country to fee the greatest of the speck, for I have expressed myself in no design an eminent woman depends upon the meaning of eminence which greatest accept. I limit my acceptance of the forces of the race. Spiritual conservation, economic conservation, physical pends upon the meaning of eminence which greatest at the man in the feel work until all men are brothers.

It had never occurred to me that I had a social or moral responsibility in the matter of the will come when scholars and sociol-onservation. I believe the time will come when scholars and sociol-onservation. To be explicit we shall see women grow more sensible in matters of dress and life in all its activities. Domestic science has now brought housework to the dignity of a profession, that is the work of the conservation brought into

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINETEEN,)

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REACH MALTA



NO MORE EXPORTS OF ANILINE OILS.

FIRE DESTROYS GERMAN BARRACKS

REACH MALTA

SIX INCHES OF SNOW IN MID-WEST STAT

rice: City Ha

ting refreshment atands in Grif-Park, but the commission has intained the attitude that it was desirable at this time to grant such serious golf course, however, a ange has taken place in the com-sion's views. The golfers get arry and thirsty, and they long for reshments.

refreshments.

It is now proposed to grant a refectory concession at the golf links, with the right to sell meals and other refreshments, also golf players supplies, and to conduct a parcels checking stand. The City Council will be asked to advertise for bids on this

POSTPONES APPROVAL.

RANSFER OF POWER EUREAU.

The Board of Public Works sent to
the City Council yesterday its resoluon transferring the Aqueduct Power
urean and project to the Board of
ublic Service Commissioners, and
sked the Council to approve the

WILL INVESTIGATE

TRUCKS DAMAGE TO PAVING.

The Board of Public Utilities and
the City Engineer are to be requested
to make a careful investigation as to

Saturday, December 12, 1914.]

The Goddess and the Rose. By V. A. Hung

IN THE PARK.

E STOOD hesitating a moment, then With an odd shuffing galt made for the nearest bench. It was isolated from the rest of the park by a bit of hedge. Directly behind the bench was a rose bush in full, heavy bloom. From the other side of the hedge came childish voices and laughter, and the chatter of nurse maids. From farther away came the steady drone

The youth-he was but 22-slouched down upon the bench and pulled his cap over his eyes. His cheap suit was badly wrinkled as though he had slept in it. His face was unshaven and of a peculiar pallor. His expression was bitter. He was tired and hungry and heartsick. He had been unable to get a single day's work since he had started life all over again two weeks

The merriment about him, the warm sun coding him, he sat wrapt in brooding meditation. What had happened to him in that one long year? Polgnantly sorry for what he had done, anxious to redeem himself, he had looked forward to the day when his punishment should be over, and he could start again-with a clean slate. He had faced the world again with squared shoulders, clear-eyed, a cheap suit, \$5—and the stigma! He hadn't figured on the stigma. Full of good resolves, he had started out, first in the business section of the city, then in the lower districts, and now in final desperation he had tried the fashionable avenues, begging for odd jobs in payment of a meal. And it had always been the same. An appraising glance, narrowed to a stare of comprehension, refusal and the

the cold perspiration out all over him, youred the apple before she returned, her walls and a tail, iron gate saved him. He turned and fled from temptation. But now his eyes were furtive, his shoulders drooped, and his step was dead and hope-

A short distance away he glimpsed a blue uniform, and drew farther back into seclu-sion on his bench. The park policeman passed by on the other side of the hedge. The ex-convict relaxed, and resumed his brooding again.

He told himself there was none to care whether he made good or not. And there always must be somebody to care—if it's nothing but a starved cur from the gutters to lick your hand apologetically and wag a friendly tail and look at you with sym-pathetic eyes. He suddenly bowed his face in his hands.

ands full of dainty sandwiches.

hands full of dainty sandwiches.

"Here—quick—nurse asw me, old cat! She'll be after me!" She crowded the food into his hands. "Good-by!"

The nurse's shocked face appeared around the end of the hedge. The little girl's expression changed from sympathy for the youth to impudence for the nurse. In sheer impishness she pulled the rose from her hair and tossed it toward him. It fell at his feet. "E-liz-a-beth!" The nurse's shocked voice followed the child, as with a peal of merry laughter, a flash of blue silk and flying curls, she disappeared around the other end of the hedge.

The youth ate the food greedly, then picked up the rose. The brooding bitterness was gone from his face; gradually hope began to dawn in his eyes. He had had sympathy without revulsion, charity without condescension. The food did him much good. pathetic eyes. He suddenly bowed his face in his hands.

After a while he became conscious that someone was watching him. He raised his eyes slowly and then stared. She stood on the grass before him, a dazzle of bite slik and brown curis and deep, gray eyes. She was a well-trained child, but with fine care leasness tossed aside conventionality to be human. She recognized misery when she saw it.

"Are you sick?" She looked straight at him and there was no fear nor shrinking in her eyes.

"No," he said slowly, "T'm not—that is—no—I'm not!" That sickening hunger was gnawing at his stomach again, and it was impossible to keep his gaze off the apple the held. He was unconscious of the sudden greed that lit his eyes.

She was only 9, but she had heard of such things. Her eyes widened in incredue lous amazement.

Path without revulsion, charity without condescension. The food did him much good. The kindness did him infinitely more—it gave him confidence in himself. He felt suddenly that things were going to turn for the better. There was good stuff in him and he would bring it out. They couldn't keep him and he would bring it out. They couldn't keep him and he would bring it out. They couldn't keep him down. "But—but—a little didn't pick it! A little wowld bring it out. They couldn't keep him and he would bring it out. They couldn't keep him and he would bring it out. They couldn't keep him and he would bring it out. They couldn't keep him and he would bring it out. They couldn't keep him and he would bring it out. They couldn't keep him and he would bring it out. They couldn't keep him and he would bring it out. They couldn't keep him and he would bring it out. They couldn't keep him and he would bring it out. They couldn't keep him and he would bring it out. They couldn't keep him and he would bring it out. They couldn't keep him and he would bring it out. They couldn't keep him and he would bring it out. They couldn't keep him and there would bring it out. They couldn't keep him and he would bring it out. They coul

But the policither side. He upon the you and scowled.

know it's \$10 fl park?"

The youth wer ble. His eyes glance from the bush behind him

drop his eyes g

"Don't lie!"

to have a deep anything that ma dia. At last he ca and Vince Marsi teller, hain't you will got lost in a can't get his pro to more cyclopedys yea'd better quit befored old Nixon's heirs, good humor."

HE CAT CAM COLLEGE story without read without yeast an mows his business

the football in the behold it, large, bro

The Goddess and the Rose. By V. A. Hung

IN THE PARK.

H E STOOD hesitating a moment, then with an odd shuffling galt made for the nearest bench. It was isolated from the rest of the park by a bit of hedge. Directly behind the bench was a rose bush in full, heavy bloom. From the other side of the hedge came childish voices and laughter, and the chatter of nurse maids. From farther away came the steady drone of a lawn mower.

The youth—he was but 22—slouched down upon the bench and pulled his cap over his eyes. His cheap suit was badly wrinkled as though he had slept in it. His face was unshaven and of a peculiar pallor His expression was bitter. He was tired and hungry and heartsick. He had been unable to get a single day's work since he had started life all over again two weeks before—and his \$5 was gone.

The merriment about him, the warm sur flooding him, he sat wrapt in brooding medi-tation. What had happened to him in that one long year? Poignantly sorry for what e, anxious to redeem himself, he had looked forward to the day when his shment should be over, and he could start again-with a clean slate. He had faced the world again with squared she ders, clear-eyed, a cheap suit, \$5—and the stigma! He hadn't figured on the stigma. Full of good resolves, he had started out, first in the business section of the city, then in the lower districts, and now in final desperation he had tried the fashionable avenues, begging for odd jobs in payment of a meal. And it had always been the

the cold perspiration out all over him. voured the apple before she returned, her Nothing but the sudden vision of gray stone hands full of dainty sandwiches.

"Here—quick—nurse saw me, old cat! turned and fled from temptation. But now his eyes were furtive, his shoulders into his hands. "Good-by!" his eyes were furtive, his shoulders into his hands, drooped, and his step was dead and hope. The nurse's s

A short distance away he glimpsed a blue uniform, and drew farther back into seclusion on his bench. The park policeman passed by on the other side of the hedge. The ex-convict relaxed, and resumed his

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She was call, he was unconscious of the sudden greed that lit his syes.

den greed that lit his eyes.

She was only 9, but she had heard of a stare of comprehension, refusal and the closing of the door.

He had had nothing to eat since the day before yesterday, and all day thoughts kept cropping up in his mind, thoughts that preved through his weakened body upon the good resolves he had made only two weeks before. A row of pies cooling on a convenient window ledge, easily within reach, had caused him agony that brought!

She flashed away and he had barely de

den greed that lit his eyes.

She was only 9, but she had heard of ting. The park was deserted. Not a sound broke the stiliness, except the bedtime fuss of birds. He started to leave the bench when he caught the measured crunch of gravel beneath the tread of the park policeman. He sat very still, hoping the minion of the law would pass by on the other side.

Nurse brought lunch with us—I'll get you couldn't bear the gimlet stare just then. He glanced down at the rose he still heid, and rate of things. He swoke with a shiver. The sun was setting. The park was deserted. Not a sound broke the stiliness, except the bedtime fuss of birds. He started to leave the bench when he caught the measured crunch of gravel beneath the tread of the park policeman. He sat very still, hoping the minion of the law would pass by on the other side.

Nurse brought in was happy and confident, and felt he was happy and confident and th

But the police other side. He upon the youth, and scowled.

"Better move

park?"

The you

"I-I didn't p

"It's ten bucks or Real terror lo

The Educat

Vince Marshall sa r, hain't you hearn Marshall said:

will got lost in a cyclopedy, as at got his property? We more cyclopedys around this better quit before you run

HE CAT CAME BACK.

LLEGE story without football is liked without yeast and any critic who were his business will saiff at it behold it, large, brown, muddy, a parabola in the air from the Nunai, prize quarter-back, to Janet Mathison, champion he It landed on the pavement, aqui at of her, and the property of a rebound. This was no except meral rule, and Janet was in rebounded. Janet's books went sten, her hat in another, her pen spilling ink as it flow. The wre that would have frazzled the te maty-nine out of a hundred. the hundredth. She looked at is knees, gathering up her things, ned to laugh. Billy, crimson with ment, heard the laugh, and a load from his heart. He looked up d back. Janet was pretty, dispretty, and the loss of her hat her charms rather than the remaps it was the knowledge of this it possible for her laugh. At any laugh, and Billy, on his knees, and was lost.

having been properly intro ring accomplished its purpose, slowed to retire into the backwith it. From this the lift papeared, a Billy that he wer discovered, a Billy that he wer discovered, a Billy the y the name of William. Hondness for collars; bough rithout being forced; and a consented to go to a dance of that remained of the oil determination which he ough three seasons of feet.

from a stroll the arred. The bull pr

Old Nathan Nixon's Will. By Ruth Winches

66 Y ES," said the man with the dicto-

memory, "these scientific detective stories are mighty interesting reading, although it does seem as if the characters cometimes do a lot of unnecessary talking at very inopportune, not to say un natural, junctures; and when a bright young man with extra good eyesight is bit-ten by a snake in a curio cabinet without being introduced, it sounds a little fishy as well as snaky. To my mind, the modern Sherlock Holmes stories have nothing on the prose tales of Edgar Allan Poe in the matter of interest, and when it comes to diction, Poe has the writers of today beaten

"Old Col. Witherspoon told me a story one time that for accurate observation and careful investigation had some pretty good points itself, and this is about the way he

Years ago, when I was young, back in th old Bluegrass State, there lived an old feller in our town by the name of Nathan Nixon He ran a general merchandise store and owned a lot of land and kept everlastingly buying all he could adjoinin' him. For a ne before he kicked off he had might; poor health, and pretty nearly never left his store, but had a bunk built back of his desk, and when he wasn't figurin' his accounts he'd lay out on that bunk and study the cywhile his clerk did the business but you bet old Nate kept his weather eye on what was goin' on, and it took a pretty sly fox to sneak a cracker or a scrap of cheese without his catchin' on.

as it is now: but still it was some sizable collection of subjects at that. As the years in from the village and outlyin' districts as somethin', while all the time went by, Nate got so he pretty near knew if it was a Fourth of July picnic. In cose, other factions was a-stickin' them books by heart, and I believe if the first lawyer that got his hand in grabbed hintin' that a bunk will was be

make 'em over from memory. Among other things he got out of that Universal Educator was shorthand, and he became so interested in the subject that he got to preachin' unes sort of careless-like at first, then a least towit as well as longhand. He said it was a good deal easier to write than longhand because you didn't have to never attention to the you didn't have to pay any attention to the spellin'; and that in his opinion the only reason more people didn't learn it was that very few were inclined to use their brains in studyin' anything unless they had to. 'He specially pestered some of his younger con-nections with his pet hobby, until they got nections with his pet hobby, until they got sore at him, and in no uncertain terms said they believed he was dippy and ought to be put where he couldn't hurt himself. As a matter of fact, I am inclined to think the old man was right, and those same fussy rela-tions came to have the same notion later on.

Well, finally, when he got so dried up and little and crooked that he looked like a question mark, one night he faded, and when the boy opened the store next mornin' he found the mortal remains, which wasn't much to speak of, a-sittin' on the edge of the bunk, a-leanin' over on a volume of his seloved cyclopedia at the part given to shorthand, and under his hand a sheet of paper on which was writ:

"My relations will find my will in these

Now, old Nathan hadn't no family of his ters and cousins, and there hadn't been no race suicide, leastways, not so that you'd plates had got lost he could have helped on to them cyclopedia books and proceeded to be rung in on 'em.

couldn't find hide nur hair of it.

He glanced through the twenty-odd volumes sort of careless-like at first, then a leetie more careful, and finally got right down to brass tacks and made a pretty careful inventory of their contents. He found 'most everything else there, but nothin' that looked like the will, 'cept more or less explicit directions for makin' such docyments and a lengthy biographical sketch of the same, together with a sample of what one same, together with a sample of what one might be, but having no reference to any bluegrass farms, and nothin' to it like Nate's mark, which was curious and easily picked

Now, Nate's relations was broke up into three diffrunt factions, and although they wasn't any real feuds among 'em yet, they wasn't on such all-fired good terms that they hired the same lawyer or could look up-words in the same dictionary together, amicable-like, and what's more, not many of 'em would 'a' knowed what the word was after they'd found it; so when they heard that the lawyer of one bunch was takin' all that time to find that will, they got suspi-cious that everything wasn't on the square and began to put up a howl to know why, and so the lawyer put out a bulletin tellin' of progress and yelled for help, so his retainers organized a board of inves and while some ate and slept and tilled the eak of, never havin' been married, farms, others dug through them works of learnin' page by page, and since most of 'em couldn't read and had to call in the lawrace suicide, leastways, not so that you'd notice it, durin' the generation, and so that word "relations" covered a multitude of folks interested in them few magic words, and so when they heard that there was to be a division of the spoils, they came a flockin' they struck some little spell for them who would dig that the spells, they came a flockin' that there was to be a division of the spoils, they came a flockin' satisfied, thinkin' maybe they'd overlooked into the search with the search was the search w somethin', while all the time some of the other factions was a-stickin' around and

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Hungerfo

at the policeman didn't r side. He came and sto the youth. He recogni

His eyes followed the ce from the rose he held to behind him. The blooms

-I didn't pick it!" knowledge of the sti-his eyes guiltily.

on't lie!" threatened ten bucks or ten days

"But—but—a little girl gave dn't pick it! A little girl

"A likely story!" The officer's are youth meaningly; then he attacks trouble you make, the letter fay. The boy's eyes grew tragic with its pale face set in stern, hard he neering lips he looked dewn mover he beid, emblem of love as hip, turned to a weapon against impulse was to crush it in he hard in there visualized a dainty or ramed in brown curls—a face he tottered on the brink of recking the the black look left his face. "It's just lack," he said to he uringly, "When I get out I'll arrhey can't keep a good man down good stuff—and plenty of it—h

stuff—and plenty of it—as a! I'll prove—" ren coming?" The har

"Are you coming!

Vincheste

at last the first h said the first one whiri at it, but you

dence and told him it ake a squint at the do, on his own financial no his fee out of the d the will, he could go son of a gun, bein' win' no law library, stucielt in his office and addin' 'em at odd spell to near as much ake near as much

is feller got too s try court, so he drifted where it took 200 work evel with a police-on he went he reluctantly

mis in the family circle sough to offer a reward of the would dig that will out to the search with any of they usually weakened as a wall of the search with any of they usually weakened as a wall of the search with any of they usually weakened as a wall of the search with any of they usually weakened as a wall of the search with any of they usually weakened as a wall of the search with any of they usually weakened as a wall of the search with any of the search with a search with a

could be," and then tramp out, off Nate to the same place. It a standing joke to be played on to take them down to the Courthem up against the row of and tell them to go to it and

mleekly.

and the town got big to airset a cyclopedia agent from some place down that way. He real thing, with bells and a string already to sell books to a South der, but say! he couldn't seem to solve, but say! he couldn't seem to say more headway than if he had been a post. Some wouldn't let him get ward "cyclopedia," while others added that the Courthouse held all the that town needed, and all to have a deep seated prejudice asything that made a noise like a saything that the called for an explanad vince Marshall said: "Say, this you hearn how Nate will got lost in a cyclopedy, and now it get his property? We don't at get his property? We don't eyclopedys around this town, ther quit before you run on to Rizen's heirs, who mightn't be thanked Vince for his kind ad-

ice and said he'd take it, but allowed he'd can't redeem him take a loc at that set of volumes in the Courthouse, for if anybody could find any thing in a cyclopedia he could, and since ev erything was there he believed Nixon's will

Quite a delegation quit doin' busin nothin' and escorted him, some havin' a sneakin' notion that maybe he might find the cussed thing, but most of 'em givin' each other the wink and gettin' ready to give him the usual josh when he guit, and call for th

Well, the stranger squared himself up b fore that shelf of books as familiar-like as if he'd knowed them all his life, and grabbi one off, he blew the dust off the top, and right there he stopped. He looked at it long and hard, and then he called for a duster and put the whole shelf-full down on the in a row and carefully dusted them off The judge was a kind-hearted man, and not wishin' to see unsophisticated youth waste its priceless years in vain and profitles effort, he chipped in, a-sayin': "Young man it ain't no use. You might as well quit right where you are. Them books has been searched from A to Izzard so many times that the print is 'most wore off. There ain't no will in 'em. Old Nate's in hell right now for playin' his folks such a trick, and you

"That ain't what's interestin' ,me," the stranger replied. "This here is an old and curious edition. I never before saw a set of this cyclopedia with edges marbled on top and no place else;" and then he said some-thing under his breath about the pattern bein' a mighty curious one. Nobody knowe what he was talkin' about, and nobody asked not wishin' to show up ignorent.

"If there ain't no objection, I'd like to take them books up to my room at the hotel for a while," the stranger said, and the judge said: "That's all right, but I hate to see at able-bodied young man like you throwin

Well, the young feller had 'em carried u to his room, and the next day he returned em with the remark that they were a curi ous edition, for the judge to take good care of them and not let them get lost, for he wanted to see them again when he had mor time to spend in examinin' them, and then he set up the cigars and pulled his freight.

A few months after, a feller showed up in the district a-lookin' after lands, and he seemed specially interested in the Nixon estate. The heirs had given up ever gettin the thing settled up, and quit-claim de was mighty easy to get from most of them

roached. Then one day that cyclopedia approached. Then one my that cyclopean feller bobbed up again, and told the bunch still interested in the estate to put that thousand-dollar reward in the bank in es-crow and he would take a few months off and see if he couldn't dig out that old will. So they did it, more to get the joke on the aster than anything else, and the next day he came into court with a lawyer from Boston and that very same reporter who had studied shorthand out of them very same books, and they got them down and cleaned off the tops, and the lawyer from Boston says: "If Your Honor please, I would call the attention of the court and this reporter to the curious marbling on the tops of these books, and the judge says: "Well, what of it?" but the court reporter was lookin' at it mighty close, and finally he began to read them curious marks, and by heck! it was Nathan Nixon's will writ in the very identical shorthand the courts are using today, or mighty near. You should have seen th reporter's face-it was a study for a pho-

Well, the book agent drew down his th sand dollars and left town between two days, and it was a good thing he did, for what do you think, the contemptible cuss had bought out most of the Nixon heirs at about 25 cents on the dollar!

By Florence Ryer son. The Education of Blanco.

E CAT CAME BACK.

stroll story without football is like ss will sniff at it. turn away from this, I will he football in the opening para-abil 8, large, brown, muddy, de-a persons in the air from the foot Sma, prise quarter-back, to the last Mathison, champion heart-Il haded on the pavement, squareof her, and the property of rub ral rule, and Janet was in its her hat in another, her pen in ing ink as it flew. The wreck would have frazzled the temout of a hundred, but undredth. She looked at nes, gathering up her things ch. Billy, crimson with beard the laugh, and a load his heart. He looked up sek. Janet was pretty, dis-ty, and the loss of her hat rms rather than the reit was the knowledge of this le for her laugh. At any uch, and Billy, on his knees

having been properly intro-ing accomplished its purpose, fewed to retire into the backof Billy Nunan's old with it. From this time y appeared, a Billy that his er discovered, a Billy that the name of William. He ss for collars; bo thout being forced; and at d to go to a dance. that remained of the old determination which had three seasons of foot determination was now Mathison, and virtue had not her at a dance, danced and if he might call.

at was plain sailing. What-ms of the old Billy, the new has attractive. He put the his rushing Miss Mathison is rushing the ball over the his lattics in both cases were to fight his way through miled opponents until he at this a clear field, then for a to the goal posts. These use rapidly nearing, accord-

y afternoon when they a stroll that the aw-

rest of the twenty-four hours and a bottle of ammonia to make him let go. He was the pride and joy of the frat house that Billy ornamented, and, like Billy, he had never met defeat, or, meeting it, had never ac knowledged the acquaintance. His name was Buster, and he and Billy were such friends that they couldn't be separated ever in the classroom

As I said, Billy and Janet were returning from a most satisfactory stroll around the lake and were approaching the house where Janet burned the midnight oil, when Buster found a cat. Now a cat was to Buster who a match is to a can of powder, and this was an unusually good match. Things be gan to happen immediately. It was a good fight. The cat was large and covered with long white hair, and was evidently an experienced puglist. Billy was so captivated by the energy with which both the particiinto the combat that he pletely forgot Janet and cheered them on For a minute things looked dark for Bu then with a final meow and a ripping scratch, the cat turned and sped up the alley, Buster after ft.

Now whatever he might be in the ring Buster was no track champion, and the cat soon disappeared, leaving him patiently holding a bit of white fur at the foot of a tree. It was then that Billy remembered Janet

"Gee, wasn't it a bully fight-

gan, but he stopped. Janet was not smiling. It happened to be her cat.

"Go on," she remarked coldly. "Having killed, yes killed, a poor dumb animal you can—" suddenly she choked. "Don't you dare come near me until you bring back poor Blanco," she walled, and disappeared into the house, giving a wicked slam to the

Billy stood stupidly on the curbstone star ing first at the door and then at Buster, where he waited hopefully at the foot of the tree, the fur still hanging from the corner of his mouth. Billy had not yet reached the point where he could take women philo sophically. How could he bring back the cat if it was dead, as she positively stated? Pshaw! It wasn't dead; dead cats don't run up back alleys and climb trees. He walked over to the tree and called "Blanco, Blanco," encouragingly a few times. A meow answered, but Blanco made no move to descend. It occurred to Billy that it was not likely the cat would be open to persuasion so long as Buster guarded the trunk, so he dragged him home, protesting and locked him in the cellar. returned to the tree he found the cat gone and breathed a sigh of relief.

"Thank heaven!" he murmured, "it's go

home," and he strode rapidly toward the met I mentioned the bull to talk long the impossible to talk long without speaking of the pup.

That night he called up Janet. Someone without speaking of the pup. giggle. No, Miss Mathison could not come er—"
to the phone, she had a—a headache. No "On Friday night?" purred Janet. "Well, able to converse intelligently with him

receiver was hung up. Billy stood there for a minute and stared at the telephone, stupified.

"Well, I'll be-" he remarked to no one in particular. Then he hung up his end of the line and walked upstairs, pondering deeply. His roommate, Tad Bronson, was the champion "fusser" of the house, and to him Billy unbosomed himself.

"What would you do?" he asked at the end of his tale.

"Lie," said Tad cheerfully, "Lie, Tell her you've got the cat here and are keeping it so it will get acquainted with Buster and not have its precious life endangered again That eught to hold her for at least a week In the meantime, scoot around and find her oming cat. It can't be far off."

Billy looked doubtful. "If she found out—" he began.

"She won't," said Tad. "And if she does she'll be complimented to think how you've perjured your soul for her sweet sake. They're all alike."

Billy was impressed by this first-hand knowledge of the other sex and resolved to do or die. His chance was not long in com ing. In fact, the very next day he me Janet at the postoffice. If he had been less intent upon what he was about to say he might have noticed that she smiled and going to speak, but he had his speech all prepared and burst into the middle of it at

"Oh, Miss Mathison, er-I've got that cat of yours at the house, I'll bring it up if you say so" (this desperately) "but I thought it would be such a good idea to keep it for a week, until Buster got acquainted with it, ou know." Janet looked at him for an stant and a puzzled expression crossed her face; then, suddenly, she laughed. "Yes, indeed," she said, "it's a splendid

idea, only do be careful he doesn't hurt

poor Buster," and she walked off. The week that followed was one of agon He was nothing if no thorough. Not a spot on the campus that he did not search with scrupulous care. The number of meows he followed through alleys, over ash heaps and up trees, only to lineage, was beyond counting. Every night he called Janet and dutifully reported the progress of the friendship between Buste and the fictitious Blanco. An imagination is a welrd and wonderful thing, and Billy used all of his. By Friday the dog and cat were eating out of one saucer, and Buster had saved Blanco from an autor dent. It was then that the bolt fell.

"Don't you think you'd better bring Blan co home?" asked Janet, sweetly. "They might get too fond of each other, you know so that they couldn't bear to be separated

Do bring Blanco home tonight."
"I can't bring him home tonight, Miss
Mathison," said Billy truthfully. "The fact

tomorrow night, then, at eight. Good-by," and the receiver clicked. Billy tore wrathfully up to his room.

"Now you've got me into a nice mess with your fat-head schemes!" he roared to Tad, who was sitting peacefully strumming on the banjo. "Twe got to take her that cat by tomorrow night, do you hear that, you—" his wrath choked him and he

"Why don't you?" inquired Tad calmly,

"Why don't I? Yes, why don't I!" wered Billy. "Why don't I take her the moon; it'd be as easy as to take her cat."

"You can take her a cat," answered Tad." Billy sat down suddenly.

"Do you think I could?" he gasped. re," said Tad, "go ahead, she won't the diff. All white cats look the "Sure

"Me for Prisco in the morning," remarked Billy. "Frisco and the catteries," and he strode off to bed.

Eight o'clock on Saturday found him at the door of the house where Janet lived, with a basket under his arm, from which d various suspicious noises. cost him a day of hard work, and half his allowance, but it was a cat worthy to be the double of Blanco. A cat that had all the eye, the ear, the hair, the tail of his

The door was opened by Janet herself. Her eye fell on the basket.

"Come right in," she said. "I'm dying to see him." Billy stalked into the room and dumped the basket on the floor. He tried to ook the assurance he did not feel as he removed the lid. The occupant stepped out and stretched himself. Janet regarded him for a minute, then she spoke.

"It's a very good imitation," she re-marked, "but you see, it's not Blanco." Bil-ly rose from the floor wrathfully. That his day's work should come to this was too

"Td like to know how you know it's not Blanco," he said. "Td like to know—"

"You see," she began. "You see, Blanco—" Suddenly there was a flash of white from the stairs and a furry body launched itself on the impersonator of Blanco. There was the thud of struggling bodies, a wild caterwauling, and much hissing. Billy dived into the fray, and emerged, scratched, but triumphant, a large white cat dangling by the scruff from each hand. He glared at Janet. She was looking very stern. Sud-denly a dimple showed, then another and she broke into a laugh.

"Blanco—you see, Blanco came home last week," said Janet.

Sweet Innocent.

[Boston Transcript:] Alice: Why are you taking up botany?

Kitty: Because my flance is interested

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Christmas Customs in Spanish-American Cour

By Charles M. Pepper.

NOCHE BUENA.

HRISTMAS in Spanish-American coun-tries has some homelike features for the seems strange to pass a Christmas under the equator, where its vegetation is always green, or much farther south, where it is midsummer, as in the Straits of Magellan, or even in the city of Buenos Aires.

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ME

PAVING.

BUREAU.

Or its resoluduct Power

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pprove the

Reversal of the seasons puts one who has been accustomed to a snowy Christmas, or at least a cold Christmas, with perhaps a chance to try out new skates, so far away from the home customs that if he finds him self on the other side of the equator at the Christmas season he is apt to have a feeling of homesickness, even though the wander lust, or travel instinct, may be strong within

of the equator to pass a snowy, ice-bound Christmas. The Cordilleras of the Andes with their great heights, sometimes are closed by the snowstorms even in what should be the summer season of the south temperate zone. Any one who has been in the Chilean Andes at the Christmas season can easily imagine himself in the Blue Ridges or the Adirondacks or the Rockies.

Christmas customs in the Spanish-Ameri in countries differ somewhat from those in the United States, or England or Germany ong the Latin-Americans the carnival is the real season for gayety and recreation and it lasts several days.

New Year's Day in most of the Spanish American countries comes nearer Christman in the United States in its social observances than does the actual Christmas Day. It is on New Year's Day that gifts are sent, calls are made and home parties and entertainment

Cards are also exchanged. If one fails to send engraved cards wishing his friends a happy new year he is lacking in the perform-ance of his social obligations. Should he fail to receive a basketful of these cards he may justly regard himself as on the list of

ong some of the cultured families i has become the custom in recent years to include a Merry Christmas on the New Year card, so that any time after the middle of December one may expect the greetings of the season, which will include Christmas,

but this practice has not yet become general In the Latin-American countries where Christmas is most fully observed it is the religious celebration that gives the real significance to the day, but the observance really culminates on "Noche Buena," or Christmas Eve, though services are held in the churches the following day.

Mexico is not having a very joyous Christ-mas this year, although there may be some families which feel secure enough to follow the custom of former years, in which the religious sentiment prevails. This is known as the "posadas." Posada is the Spanish word for inn or tavern.

traditions of the church the journey of

Years ago during a Christmas season in Mexico City an invitation to be present at the posades in the home of one of the leaden of the Diaz government gave me ar opportunity to observe the custom. That family is now in exile, broken in fortune and

The beautiful home where so many gath ered for the posadas is perhaps the spoil of some military chief, or it may be that it is occupied by some member of the revolution-ary regime who has his friends to take part in the posadas, and is joyously celebrating Christmas, but I doubt it. On the occasion of this family festival the

servance was similar to that which took lace in many humbler homes.

The patio, or open court, of the Mexican ouse is well adapted for these celebrations, ometimes the window of a room opening on the patic serves to represent the inn. Some-times there is a real pasteboard tavers. On this occasion one member of the family re-mained within, as is customary. The others, with the guests, formed a procession with lighted candles, and with the efficies of Joseph and Mary. They marched around the patios, of which there were three or four in the residence of this rich Mexican, chant-ing the Christmas hymn, and knocking for

When denied admittance, the procession formed and marched around the paties and

Finally, admittance was given to the imagined khan, or stableyard, in the manger of which the Savior was born. The Three Wise Men from the East appeared and the variation.

Frequently on Christmas eve the poare followed by the breaking of the pinata, or doll, although this has no connection with

The pinata is the Christmas tree of the Mexican family. It is a pottery doll, hollow, and elaborately decked out in fantastic tissue garments, bright colored.

A fortnight before Christmas the shops in San Francisco and other streets were filled

with these pinatas. The streets also were given up to the peddlers of them.

Some of the peddlers had only two or three of the large dolls, which were all they could carry. Others had scores of smaller ones, something like the peddlers of toy

These pinatas are made by the Mexica Indian clayworkers, who have much skill in pottery. Sometimes the faces are real works of art, although generally the aim is to give grotesque twist to them

ata dolls are always liberally sup plied with hair, and sometimes one is given a fantastic hat, but usually they are without headgear. The clay of which they are made is brittle, so as to be easily broken. They ometimes gifts of a non-breakable kind.

The pinata is suspended from a pulley rope, sometimes fastened to the low ceiling, and sometimes to the balcony of the patio. The members of the family party, including the invited guests, are blindfolded in turn, given a stout stick, and, walking across the patio, are expected to break the plnata. Usually, there are many wild strokes before some one gives the successful one. Then the clay breaks and the contents come tum bling down to the floor to be distributed. In Central America "Noche Buena," or

Christmas Eve, usually is marked by special observance, but the celebration is not limited to a single day or evening. The holi-day season begins a day or two before Christmas. Not infrequently there is a fair. or something of the sort, in the principal plaza to induce Christmas shoppers to spend their money more liberally.
South American countries differ little in

their observances of Christmas, but in some of them the religious sentiment is submerged in the holiday observance. If the country is one in which builfights are tolerated there is certain to be a builfight. If there be a national lottery, as there is in most of them, the grand Christmas drawing, with its extra prizes, is likely to be the great event for the mass of the population, rich and poor alike. At Lima, in Peru, the drawing is held in the cathedral plaza. The Christmas week

the cathedral plaza. The Christmas week drawing differs only from the other ones in the large number of people who attend it.

Church-going prevails in Peru to a greater extent than in any of the other South American countries, and on Christmas Day the Church of San Francisco and the other churches, which are the characteristic feature of Lima, are filled with worshipers, especially at the early service. ecially at the early service.

especially at the early service.

Peruvian women, in their graceful mantillas, are then seen at their best. It may be for this reason that some Peruvian men also attend the early service, or it may be that they are moved by a genuine spirit of devotion and feel it incumbent on them to make Christmas morning the occasion of their annual church-going.

Wherever there is a group of Englishmen

their annual church-going.

Wherever there is a group of Englishmen there will almost certainty be a game of cricket. If the group is numerous enough to have a place of worship, its members also will go to church with as much solemnity as if they were at home. They will also manage to have a Christmas dinner, with plum pudding. A plum pudding concocted by a Spanish-American cook requires courage and unimpeachable digestion for its consumpting the consumption of the content of the canteen, glanced of and buried itself in the leg of a horse. The unimpeachable digestion for its consumpand and buried itself in the leg of a horse. The tion; but no Englishman in South America canteen was split open and dropped to the will balk at doing his duty, regardless of ground in halves.

[564]

captains. Not one of these captains would feel that he was doing his duty as a loyal British subject if he did not provide his passengers with an English Christmas dinner.

Since most of the passengers are South Americans, they approach the dinner with the feeling that it is a duty they owe to the had both eyes it hospitality of the captain. Also, they enjoy the novelty of it. But after Yorkshire beef pudding and suet and real roast beef and the pudding and suct and real roast beef and the green gage tart and the crowning achieve-ment in the plum pudding with the blazing brandy, and then the nuts and raisins, the South Americans go out and sit on deck and

Americans who find themselves in the Spanish-American countries generally cling to the real national holiday, and celebrate Thanksgiving as the day of all days, but they do not forget Christmas. Commonly there is the exchange of presents, and some special observance wherever possible.

During the military occupation of Cube the American soldiers and the civilian officials there found themselves hard pressed to secure Christmas observance as they had been accustomed to it, though they were

been accustomed to it, though they were not so very far from home. Yet the Cubans always observed Christmas after the manner of other Spanish-American countries.

The practice of going from house to house, or store to store, seeking Christmas gifts in groups, which is not unknown in many American towns and villages, prevailed in Cuba. A Christmas gift of this sort was known as an "aguinalda."

During the troubles in the Philippines, inaldo was worrying the troops there and the administration in Washington, a Spaniard in Havana, although he had welcomed American rule in Cuba, remarked to me, "How do you like your Christmas gift in the Philippines? You've got a live agui-

One Christmas day celebration which I re-call was that of a trip to the Caves of Bel-lamar, outside of Matanzas in the volante, or two-wheeled vehicle, which at one time was about the only means of getting over the was about the only mean bad roads of the Island.

Many years ago it was the com of conveyance, but at the time of the American occupation it was an almost obsolete institution. It was, therefore, with a feeling of genuine holiday observance that some of us obtained a volante with the postilion, and rode out to the caves. To the Cubans of Matanzas it was almost as much a novelty as to the Americans, and it was only seen on this Christmas Day.

When the American military control in Porto Rico was merged into the civilian control under annexation the Spanish Christmas customs prevailed there. One of these was the cocking main. This practice did not meet with the approval of American officials, but most of them were wise enough not to out most of them were attempt to uproot it at once. out most of them were wise enough not to

They may have succeeded in suppressing the practice on Christmas Day by this time, but one who knows the native Porto Ricans and the persistence of traditional customs may be permitted to have doubts.

Freaks of Bullets.

[Washington Star:] At the battle of Peach Orchard, when McClellan was making his change of base, a Michigan infantryman fell to the ground as if shot dead, and was left lying in a heap as the regiment changed position. The bullet that had hit him first struck the barrel of his gun, then glanced and struck off a button of his coat, tore the watch out of his vest pocket and struck the man just over the heart, where it was stopped by a song book in his shirt pocket. He was unconscious for three-quarters of an hour, and it was a full month before the black-and-blue spot on his breast disappeared.

digestion.

At the battle of Bull Run, a New York infantryman was passing a plug of tobacco to a comrade when a bullet struck the plug, when the compact of these under the compact of the

ers had his grapeshot, w the horse, bi iron had be

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[Buffalo Com the factories w apparently uself result that a w ducing grape se that the oil be invaluable in

[Fred C. Ke peaker Clark's

educated for "Oh, that's

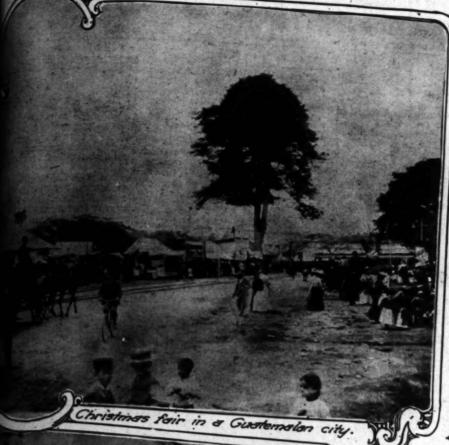
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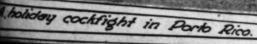
Scenes Incident to Christmas Celebrations in Latin America.





Breaking the Christmas doll or pinata in Mexico







Church of San Francisco, Lima, Peru-where ladies attend Christmas services.



tilchen in which Christmes dinner is



The Christmas lottery drawing of Lima, Pers.

Brief Anecdotes

ECESSARY WORRY.

Good Short Stories

From Many Sou

Compiled for the Times.

Sufficient Excuse

AL

UREAU.

AVING.

OME time ago a hobo called at a sub-urban home for food and was promised a good dinner if he would assist in cleaning up the lawn. Being hungry, the hobo acquiesced, and was put to work carting soil in a wheelbarrow

"Say." remarked the gardener, smilingly, three loads, "do you always juggle a wheel-barrow like that?"

"Surest thing on earth," answered the hobo. "Anything the matter with my per

"You are not hooked up right," returned the gardener. "You ought to push a wheel barrow and not pull it."

barrow and not pull it."
"I know," admitted the tramp, with a long-drawn sigh, "but I can't stand the sight of the cussed thing."—[Philadelphia

Just the Boy He Wanted.

T HE aim of golfers is, of course, to go round the course with as few strokes as possible, and the man with the least stroke wins the game. A player realized this once, and decided to engage a caddle who would help him.
"Caddle," he said to the boy who can

to him, "can you count?"
"Yessir," said the boy.

"Can you add up?"

"Well, what's five and seven and four

"Twelve, sir."

"Come along," said the golfer, "you'll do.'
And he engaged the boy on the spot.—[Pear son's Weekly.

66 J ONES," said a hotel manager to a waiter, "what did that gent from table No. 7 leave so suddenly for?"

"Well, sir," said the waiter, "he sat down and asked for sausages, and I told him we were out of them, but if he would care to wait a few minutes I could get the cook to

make some."

"Well," said the manager, "what then?"

"I went to the kitchen," resumed the waiter, "and accidentally trod upon a dog's tail, and of course it yelped. And suddenly the gent got up and left."-[Tit-Bits.

Boarding-house Statistics.

T. WAS dinner time at Mrs. Meaneleigh's

high-class boarding establishment.
"Well," said the statistical boarder, least ing back in his chair, "we have at this meal the representatives of two widely separated generations."
"How is that?" asked the inquisitive

boarder, rising to the occasion.

"Why, the hen we have been trying to eat was in all probability, the great-great-grand

mother of this omelet!"

Then there fell a palpable silence

BOSTON man tells how, at a railway A station, a number of wives were starting for the seashore and bidding their respective husbands adieu, he heard one really charming young matron say, as she kissed her husband good-by.

"Au revoir, dearie. Don't forget to

"Oh, I'll write often," protested her hus

"Do, dearle," continued the wife, "de if it's only a check."-[Chicago News.

Well Armed.

66 S MICKEY in condition?" asked Mrs.
Finherty of her next-door neighbor,

"He's as fine as silk. Ah! Mickey's a great boy. He's got something up his sleeve that'll astonish all them other fight-

"What is it, Mrs. Doolan?"

"Sure, it's his ar-r-m."—[Philadelphia Public Ledger.

A Rash Wish Regretted.

ONCE when Strickland Gillilah was led Oturing at the home of "Tama Jim" Wilson (Tama, Iowa,) the afternoon was dark in the big Chautauqua pavilion, and the speaker was in almost total eclipse.

"Taffy" Sears, a fellow-lecturer, standing near the back of the building, heard a woman whisper:

"My! I wish they'd turn on the foo

lights so we could see his face!"

Pretty soon the lights flashed up; she caught a good look at the homely and exmug of him, and she exclaimed far more fervently:

"My! I wish they'd turn out those foot lights!"—[Judge.

Likes to Be Laughed At

B EN TURPIN, the Essanay comedian courts all the bumps and knocks he can

"It means money to me," he says. "Every time I get smashed out of shape, I am just so much more valuable for my oddity.

"I was born peculiar-looking, and after I had my teeth knocked out and my head pushed out of shape, I began to look like "I can't walk along the street withou

someone laughing at me. I should worry.
That's what brings me my 'ham and.'"— [Baltimore American.

A Helping Hand.

ONE afternoon a man was rambling along the street when he saw a drayman with a huge packing-box that he was experiencing great difficulty in getting through a doorway. Having a good heart, the pedes trian lent a helping hand.

"We can't budge her," remarked th drayman, after five minutes of the hardesi kind of work, as he paused to mop his per spiring brow. "Biggest job I've tackled in many a long day."

"She is too heavy for us," admitted the kind-hearted pedestrian. "We will never be able to get her in the door."

"Get her in the door." exclaimed the drayman, as a great truth dawned upon him. "Holy smoke, man, I was trying to get her out!"—[Boston Advertiser.

THE nouveau riche have been used as the "butt" of many a joke, but Rena Det-ling, the charming prima donna in "Sari," renders a new version:

a friend said:

"'Yes, since John came into his mone we have a new country house, horses, cow "That must be charming!" broke in the

other. 'You can have all the fresh eggi

"'Oh, well,' hastily interrupted the first speaker, 'of course the hens can lay if they like to, but in our position it isn't at all necessary."—[Young's Magazine.

S IR, I have called to ask you to give me your daughter's hand in mar-

"You have?"

"Yes sir. I—I believe I—I—"
"Cut out the stuttering. That isn't the important point. Does my daughter want to marry you?"

"What about her mother?"

"She opposes the match, air?"
"She does? Then my daughter favor
you and my wife doesn't?"

"No, sir. It can't be done. Don't expect it. I'm too good an American to take sides, and too strong an admirer of the Wilson ad-

ministration to show prejudice. No, sir, not on your life! I'm a neutral!"—[Cleve-land Plain Dealer.

A Bargain Hunter.

PLEASANT-LOOKING

"Two for a quarter," said the clerk.

"Thirteen cents."

She pondered. Then, with her forefinger she seemed to be making invisible calculations on the sleeve of her coat.

"That," she said, "would makes the other collar twilve cints, wouldn't it? Just give me that wan."—[Philadelphia Record.

A N OLD Scotch worthy was in the habit of calling each evening at the village inn for a "drop o' the best." When he had gone one night the landlord discovered, to his horror, that he had supplied Donald out of the bottle of sulphuric acid which he had seen using for cleaning the taps. Every moment he expected to hear of Donald's eath, and his relief was great when the old worthy arrived next evening. "Donald what did you think o' the whisky ye go last night?" "It was a fine dram, a guid warmin' dram, but it had aye fau't—ever -[San Francisco Star.

tions of the Supreme Court."

"It's like this: You have a dispute with your wife and she decides against you That's the lower court."

"You take the matter to your moth

That's the Court of Appeals."

"I see."

'Then your wife takes it to her mother.

That's the Supreme Court."—[Louisville

T HE children had read the word fore-sight in the reader and the teacher was endeavoring to make it plain. "Fosenight," she said, "is fooking ahead. Now, Freddie, you give me an example of

oresight, if you can."

foreaight, if you can."
"Well, foresight would be not to eat mucl breakfast when you knew you were going out into the country to your grandmother' for dinner," explained the boy.—[Indianapo

Continuous Performance.

66 S HE'S a devoted mother."

"Isn't she? For weeks she has bee sewing and getting Susle ready for college "Well, she'll have a rest after ber daug! ter goes."
"Will she? After Susie goes, her m

will be just as busy getting a lot of cloth-ready for her to come home."—[Clevelar Plain Dealer.

BUT she says she has never given your more any encouragement."
"Did she say that."

"She certainly did."

"She told me that her uncle was going to leave her a fortune and that he had one foot, in the grave. If that is not encourage

A YOUNG man who received his diplom in June has been looking around successively for a position, employment and a joi Entering an office the other day, he aske to see the manager, and while waiting for said to the office boy:

"Do you suppose there is any opening here for a college graduate?"
"Well, dere will be," was the reply, "if de

boss don't raise me salary to 'tree dollars a week by termorrer night."—[Boston Tran-

U NITED ST

greatest men in men and that it how, as few per writing. And the not wisely, for it engraved on all times are too. times are too levery household.
A few days

\$1 bill, and your wonderfully."—[P. York Sun.

"N IGGER," a

"Don't pesticat the other, shakin press diss upon yo' so ha'd I'll

grace to a floati
"If you mean
the other, "I'll je
be a man pattin
tomorrow moral

One Day Miss

HE GOT carri the times an eral days. He as room without in there. A friend a "Hello," he sai "what day is thi "This " said it

"This," said to The invalid the "What became -[Pittsburgh Comments of the comm

A N ARISHMAN honest horse, the gentleman

[Philadelphia lower is now prireless station

um of eight

HATS the way to cook spinach," approved Warren, holding up a whole leaf on his fork. "Loathe into a green, slimy pulp." he does this better than Nora." he does this better that the she's forgotten more about cooking over knew," as he again carve that "How about some jelly with the she was the she will be the

seehed the bell.
"as the girl appeared, "you m
some grape jelly."
w moments she came in with
quivering mold.
you've opened a fresh glass!
see we had last night."
"sean't morn'n a spoonful bell the second time she's done that,"
Helen in low-voiced indignation
door swung to after her. "Why,
touched that jelly last night!"
ou can't hold her up on what she
t's peetry small."

on can't soud her up on what and it's pretty small."
don't have to feed her on jelly, yange marmalade! Dear, I wish how much she eats of that!"
likes sweets, so much the better, is a non-alcoholic taste, and she'll

morning, just the same as we se always lasted us for three now I have to get three every

her work—guess we can afford what she wants to eat."

ng, "you know I alway giri to have good, nourishing— ma came in for the salad bowl

engaged this girl through day after they landed—just a in that time Emma had cleaned spartment, washed the woodwork as floors. She was both fast and

Men, Wome

APPREHENSION.

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is out of the broken gate.

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14

U NITED STATES

te took the position of the tentral that it did not a

"Hello," he said, as as what day is this?" "This," said the friend, The invalid thought it o "What became of Wedn -[Pittsburgh Chronicle-I

Eiffel Wirele

The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

Bu Mabel Herbert Urner

NECESSARY WORRY. MATS the way to cook spinach,"
served Warren, holding up a
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men Weekly.

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[33] hold her up on what she

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The smallesholic taste, and she'll

raing, just the same as we always lasted us for three I have to get three every

her work—guess we can afford hat she wants to eat." "fushing, "you know I always

to have good, nourishing—

ed this girl through an by after they landed—just a lat time Emma had cleaned She was both fast and

capable; yet she had an assertive air that Helen climbed up to the jelly shelf. There caught her finger at the most painful part

Helen found very irritating.

No other girl had ever expected grape fruit every morning, and as this was some-thing Helen did not like to speak of, it rankled all the more.

Though she did not bring it up again, Helen keenly resented Warren's attitude, for it made her seem penurious about the girl's food. She knew that she was much nore generous with her maid than were most women. His own mother was not half so lenient, and Carrie locked up everything. It was after 8 when Emma, having fin-ished her dishes, appeared at the library

"Mrs. Curtis, do you mind if I go out for

Helen looked up from her sewing with a orief "Very well." While she was always willing for the maid to go out, somehow to

night even this request grated.
"Where's that draught coming from?" de nanded Warren a little later, scowling over

"No, they're all down in here—it must be from the dining-room. Wait, dear, I'll see."

It was the kitchen window that was up, and the pantry door open. Turning on the light, Helen put down the window, and then

Everything had been left in spotless or-der. Emma had washed out all the tea tow-els, and even put a fresh hand towel on the

Helen looked into the icebox. it was clean and sweet-smelling. And the girl was certainly saving. There was the bit of spinach left from dinner and a spoonful of mashed potatoes. But where was the

increasing indignation, Helen searched through the icebox and pantry. She had noticed particularly that over half

ough an And they had so little jelly, only what was just a left over from last year, for they had been cleaned away all fall and it was now too late for any offult.

Dragging forward the stepladder chair,

were only nine glasses of current and four-teen of grape. If the girl was so inordi-nately fond of jelly, might she not occa-sionally open a glass for herself?

Over the refrigerator was a glass-doored cupboard that could be locked. In a flash Helen decided that was the place for the

Even those high shelves had been freshly washed and lined with paper, but just now this evidence of Emma's industry failed to

impress her.
"Hello, what in blazes are you doing up there?" Warren, his hands in his pockets,

stood at the pantry door staring up at her.
"I'm putting this jelly where I can lock up," steadying herself on the stepladder. "There wasn't a spoonful left of that glass we had at dinner. It's outrageous! I never heard of a girl having the presumption to

"Look out, there—you'll fall! I'd rather pay for a fe., glasses of jelly than a doctor's bill for a broken leg."

"There!" as Helen locked the door and climbed down. "Now do you know what I'm going to do? I'm only going to order

"Well, if you don't want the girl to have grapefruit—I'd rather tell her than do a thing like that. Jove! you can be mighty

"Warren, I'm not small!" passionately. "That's what you always say because yo know it hurts me. Do you think your mother or Carrie would furnish three-for-a quarter grapefruit to any maid? You know they're more strict in such things than I ever could be! You always said I was too good to Nora-that I let her run over me.'

"So you did. But now that you've got a girl worth six of her—you're sore about what she cats. You've got no sense of proportion, that's the trouble with you. You get hipped on one idea, and you can't se anything else. What's the matter-pinch your finger?"

Exasperated, Helen had turned back th stepladder with a resentful jerk and had

of the nail. Brushing by Warren, she ran to the bathroom, where she bathed the bruised nail in witch hazel and nursed her

It was after 10. Too hurt and indignant to go back to the library, she turned on her bath and began broodingly to undress.

Why did Warren always try to make her feel small and mercenary? She was furi-ous with herself, furious with him, and above all furious with Emma for being the

indirect cause of it all.

She was in bed, her arm over her eyes to shade them from the light, when Warren

"Still sulking?" one of his shoes dropped

Helen did not answer, and her lace-frilled leeve shaded her face.

When he had taken his bath, he threw up

the windows and turned off the lights. Still Helen lay motionless; she had not

"Thinking about that grapefruit she's going to eat tomorrow?" jeeringly, as he got into bed.

Helen could have shrieked. Instead she it her lips, and angry tears wet the sle of her nightdress. Warren gave his pillow a punch, settled it under his head, drew the bedclothes around his shoulders and was soon doxing off. But for Helen, who had worked hersel

up to a state of feverish brooding, sleep was impossible. It had been ar unhappy and humiliating evening—and it was all Emma's fault. Her resentment against the girl deepened every mo

What was that? Raising herself on her elbow, Helen listened tensely. A faint, scratching sound! It was Pussy Purr-Mew

Hurriedly Helen got up and began a shivering search. The hall closet, the closet in her dressing-room, her bureau drawers—for Pussy Purr-Mew had a troublesome habit of creeping any place that was left

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINETEEN.)

Men, Women and Affairs in the Kaleidoscope.

By Genevieve Farnell-Bond.

PREHENSION.

heart, and her hair sea

med it was late—too late. inage, sad ways of Fate; Pride ber side,

m you are anxious to are trying to prove what acquisition you would person confronting you shout for some common and mental interchange. erve, and throws the ing upon you. Gaps of ich would be fatal to the ted the lighter

never have pondered the fourth dimension the sixth sense, perpetual motion, or the squaring of the circle. But you have an overweaning realization that he is sure of what he wants-or rather of what he does not want. When he gives you that noncommittal glance of polite tolerance you do not know whether you have overshot or undershot the mark, but are perfectly sure the effect would be the same in either case Then you make the situation worse by en deavoring to give a touch of lightness to it, and blunder into some familiarity or gaucherie of speech that absolutely misrep

When it is all over, you are woefully ou of conceit with yourself and moreover irri-tated. Who was this person, anyway, to have put you to such a disadvantage? You know that you are worthy to have mad him think better of you and of your facul-ties than you did, but still feel that you alone are responsible for his misapprehen-sions. Sometimes he surprises you by having taken your "tone" independently of

He should not be blamed too much when he does not. The nerves of another perso are terribly irritating, and the chances are you have bolted into his presence in a par tial state of nervous irresponsibility. Thos nerves are what get the mental wires tesqueries of speech. Get a sure grip or wation, including that water. Besides, you stick to the main issue, and refrain from really have some "four-flushing." Thus you will avoid the "four-flushing." aging the wrong thing. you really have some "four-flushing." Thus you want any may or may not be many pitfalls of saying the wrong thing.

Do's and Don'ts for Self-Appreciators

Don't be "bluffed" out of what you know that you know by someone who assu that he knows what he doesn't know.

Don't be reluctant to meet someone knows more than you do because you like to be the big frog in the little pond. It will do you good to sit on the learner's

Don't try to cover your weak spots in the presence of him who has superior knowledge by assuming to know, where you are ign rant. This person will quite innocently pu you to shame by taking you at your word and leading you to betray yourself.

Don't be presumptuous in the pres those whose noble works entitle them to the laurels of greatness, nor assume a self-debasing humility. The truly great like to meet men and women upon a plane ity, and form their own estimates.

Don't hesitate to speak for your convitions at any time, and to hold to them tena ciously until you shall have outworn them and found a full inner consent to discarding them for some higher and firmer truth. You may be much nearer right than many who have traveled much further.

Don't be so blinded by your own egotis that you are unable to recognize superiority when you meet with it, and either make yourself absurd by patronizing it or at-tempting to drag it down to your level.

Don't let it worry you when you are no appreciated at your full value. value is there, and you know it is there work quietly from its center, and you ne have no fear but that it will make itself felt

Be it, and let the rest take care of itself.

Do not conceive that you may borrow greatness from the possession of wealth or social prestige. Of course you may be wealthy or socially prominent, and still be great through your own achievements. But be sure you keep your greatness by using these good gifts which you have acquired in a great and noble way.

It was raining. A young man and a young woman passed my window. The man carried the umbrella-over himself. The woman clung to his arm, the drippings from the umbrella trickling over her velvet bonnet, and the shoulder nearest the man. The man walked in comfort, and evidence absence of any consciousness of his selfishness and discourtesy to the woman. The woman's face wore a wistful, anxious ex-pression, but she seemed equally uncenscious of her own exposure. Find the

"Tve noticed," I said to a Minneapolitan "that when a young man meets a girl friend on the street car, before the ares are collected, he lets her pay her own fare. Likewise I've seen upon several oc-casions a young man come into the grill and seat himself at the same table with a girl friend, enjoy her company through the meal, and then make no attempt to take "And they don't ask us out to lunches, and all those delightful things—at least very, very seldom!" sighed the maid. And she was pretty and

Germans . Thei

Practical Publicity for Poultry Men

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

Advertising. SOME SUGGESTIONS OF COM-MERCIAL CONSEQUENCE.

VERY large percentage of the poul-try business in eggs for hatching, breeding stock and showroom specimens is done through judicious newspaper advertising, booklet and circular publicity and through correspondence. In view of these facts it is important that all three operations be done intelligently and at a cost corresponding with the size of the plant and the volume of stock and eggs that are to be converted into money. Let us view the matter at close range.

BUREAU.

How much to invest in advertising is indeed an elastic question capable of more than one solution. The besetting sin of the beginner is to spend too much rather than not enough; in other words, the volume of product that he hopes to move is out of proportion to the amount of money allowed for publicity purposes. To spend \$100 in selling \$300 worth of stock can hardly be considered a business proposition; \$30 to \$50 would be safer and more busine this, of course, on the basis that poultry is an exclusive business subject to immediate paying returns. If one has other sources of income and is playing the long sult-hopes to eventually attract State wide and national attention and establish reputation for his breed and strain—this al lowance can of course be increased. The next factor is the medium. And here are two considerations. If catering to a choice trade and the fancy, the better class of poultry papers must be considered, with, of course, a preference for those of local character and circulation; if appealing to the general trade for good stock the agricultural and daily papers can be used advantageously. Indeed, in the Southwest no paper reaches a larger number er of rural and suburban readers than the Sunday Times. The hundreds of poultrymen that are using it is sufficient evidence of this fact.

The person catering to the market for breeding stock, eggs for hatching and day-old chicks will find booklet and circular publicity a strong second to his newspaper advertising. To embody in a letter all the points he wishes to convey to prospective buyers is tedious and burdensome; but he can "tell his story" in a neatly printed an-nouncement, which should be mailed to letters of inquiry that the newspaper adveralways bring a sale; the personal equa-tion must be brought into action, ands direct correspondence or a personal interview with the prospective buyer. And it is right here where many fall to land an order. A letter is more or less an index to personality, and while it should be brief and to the point, yet at the same time it must cover all the impressive points that the seller can bring to bear on the situation. The following advice on "How to Write Letters that Win" applies "How to Write Letters that Win." applies quite as strongly to salesmanship in poul-try as it does to merchandising:

The opening that wins the reader's attention and prompts him to so further into the letter.

2. Description and explanation which gain his interest by picturing the proposi-



A PAIR OF BLUE ANDALUSIANS

Blue is certainly a popular color among fanciers of England, where Wyandottes, Orpingtons, etc., occupy much attention in the showroom as press. Allowing for this explains the popularity of the Blue Andalusians fornia the breed has long been a feature in the showroom, though new place as a popular and leading variety. The hens are rated as good sized eggs. Cocks weigh about six pounds and hens five. The Blue And what difficult to breed to color requirements in plumage, though when indeed one of the most beautiful breeds of our domesticated fowl.

largely a matter of individual choice; but it tached asking the express me should give the name of the concern, breeds and varieties handled, location, telephone numbers, and such additional infor-mation , as will tend to enhance and strengthen the concern in the public mind.

But in addition to all these sources of But in addition to all these sources of publicity, the breeder of standard stock should also be an exhibitor to at least one or two poultry shows. If his stock pos-sesses quality he will find the showroom also a good salesrcom. Many people fre-quent the exhibition with a view to learning where the best specimens are to be had, and while not always buyers at the time, yet they are quite apt to remember the people who exhibited the winning specimens and become buyers of their birds later on

Cooping and Shipping Stock.

Now that .the show season is in full swing, and the market for breeding and showroom specimens is opening up, many will be more or less interested in the man-ner of cooping and shipping their birds. The usual mistake of the novice consists in using coops and boxes of insufficient size, and also too heavy in construction. Showroom specimens and choice breeding birds are mostly shipped in light wooden coops, tight all around except at the top, which is slatted. Some are built on a wooden towns and covered with caves all which is slatted. Some are built on a wooden frame and covered with canvas all around with wooden bottoms and slatted tops and sides. Coops of the former style can often be secured at the supply-houses in "knockdown" form, which in most cases in more economical to the average breeder than to build them himself. The crates should be of sufficient size to allow the bird or birds to stand up freely and to pass each other with convenience. Old hands at the show game often send their best specimens one to a coop. If the birds are to be shipped only a short distance, this is about all that is necessary, with the precaution to arrive; but if the journey is to consume the better portion of a day, nail a tin cup in

supply of fresh water do Chopped hay or straw, or even wood shavings, can be used in the bottoms of coops Before shipping it is often wise to consul stantly being made. Often a slight mo cation in the style and manner of shipp coops are to be returned by the purchases he should be so informed. When expressing to exhibitors it is always best to pay alcharges covering the going of the birds a well as their return from the showroom Obviously the quicker stock reaches its destination after being cooped the better.

Conquering the Mighty Mite.

its great fecundity, is neverth the most formidable. Once ga ditions tolerable throughout the year. operates chiefly on the birds while on roosts at night, sucking their blo when satisfied returns to the cra crevices in and around the perches. Da and filthy quarters are favorable to its d

CAMPINES

quart of water, makes a good quart of water, makes a good a enough each day of this mix-

sk 8406 cases of eggs l

a Francisco. This ve

Men.

ent; dirty ne

again in ab quire constant watch

The Poultrymen's F.R.D. L

Young Fancier, Passabere any way to tell hear a Heas show a better day that rougher legs with a somb and wattles will always and the plumage will be the state of the state of

ne failures in the p have resulted othersi





Organic

Nest Coas

is to reveal the leaks.

Is the ready means, it may be more year plant and so increase the few properties.

It is to be recognized as a more in human food, acting at teak in the assimilation of fedelously in the mash, it has results with poultry.

Is a results with poultry.

Is a results with poultry.

Is a green ground up and as a passible; but it must be fed as passible;

ted Meekly.

when time trying to cure eggme persistent cases of roup;
if then to the ax.

tak in the flock will vitiate the
miss of the best of hens.

advance of cold weather and
make an extra allowance of
miss, preferably fed at night,
heafit the birds, but will also

for will be somewhat in de-rife next few weeks, and if the more have not been marketed, and time to get them in condi-

ins of the year many breeders permanganate of potash, an a curt of water, makes a good in enough each day of this mix-er de drinking water.

wek Sid cases of eggs left for the European market, which a couraging for good prices in

instal shipment of 500 cases in age is reported to have been in Francisco. This venture whether it is commercially feasm fruit from the Antipodes to

nerce, an English fancier, me secceeded in producing a flink Minorca bantam, in ev-the standard Black Minorca inter that the Rosecomb ban-

hite Plymouth Rocks at first cock, hen, cockerel

ale live poultry and of dressed. That cer-ment, some of which have produced on our

ed the Plymouth Rock hilfornia, W. E. Loner-resident, H. D. Arm-binson and Frederick Mrs. A. A. Bamford, and D. N. Doyle audi-

According to the Agricultural Outlook, is-sued by the Department of Agriculture at Washington, the highest average price for eggs covering twenty-one States east of the Rockies, over a period of five years, was 36 cents per dozen in Rhode Island, and the lowest average 15 cents in Missouri.

In the eleven months' laying competition at Victoria, B. C., a pen of White Leghorns from New Zealand won first in the non-weight varieties contest with 1330 eggs for six birds, and a pen of British Columbia white Wyandottes first in the weight va-rieties section with 1258 eggs for six birds. The Chinese egg sure has reached Eng-land. Under date of October 9, Poultry

publishes a photograph under which is the announcement that "The above photograph is of Chinese eggs, a large and first con-signment of which reached London this week, and owing to the scarcity of conti-

nental eggs, fetched very good prices."

From Farm Poultry we learn that in
New York some retailers, trying to "make a drive" on eggs have been offering them at eleven for a quarter. Selling eggs at some popular coin's worth seems to be a common practice abroad. Market reports in our English exchanges give retail prices for various cities and towns at so many for a shifting. For other places the prices are given at so much a score

That a gross of eggs is a good average yield per hen was strikingly shown at the Storrs (Connecticut) egg-laying contest. There the average for fifty-one weeks was a trifle over 154 eggs per hen. The pen making the highest score averaged 207.8 eggs per hen during that period.



[Baltimore American:] The use of labor savings appliances and methods present another angle which is worth consider by are booming the Golden ing. In many cases it enables the mana ger to become independent of experienced belows and anything that is safer the more important matters requiring skill and judgment and delegate the rest of the work to ordinary laborers. Now this constitution naturally enders. ing skill and judgment and delegate the rest of the work to ordinary laborers. Now this question naturally arises: Will the indi-vidual fowl or growing youngster do as well when handled in this wholesale way? Is when handled in this wholesale way: is there not a loss of efficiency as compared with more painstaking methods? This point may be open to debate. But admit-ting it for the purpose of argument, there is this to be said: The best policy is that which secures the greatest net returns from the business as a whole, not merely from the individual productive units.

[Philadelphia Record:] For fall laying

which also means winter laying-hatch Leghorns about the first or second week of April; Wyandottes and similar breeds, the Leghorns about the first or second week of April; Wyandottes and similar breeds, the second or third week of March. Give the chicks the most careful attention. Discard all weaklings. Health and strength are demanded and must be apparent in the strain if permanent success is to be had. All thicks should be toe-marked so that both sire and dam are known. Again trapnest the pullets. Right here the results of breeding will begin to appear. From certain matings the pullets will practically all be inferior. Retain and breed from the lines which give the best results, and in a short time the whole flock will carry this inherited tendency toward heavy laying. Retain every breeding male which shows the ability to throw good pullets. Use the will breed 125,000 any wonder that the la slways on the lookat he always on the lookat he always has their tage. I believe that a tested breeding male is worth a small fortune to any poultryman.

[Chicago Herald:] There are many so-called systems of detecting heavy layers by certain parts of bony structures, but they are in no sense true: for they claim that

astrorities are gothe mi-deratize the certain things are fixed and permanent in certain pair.

The provided in the certain pair is a certain pair in the certain things are fixed and permanent in as rats are not less modified by immaturity, changes to the feeding stuffs, but maturity, etc., and no system other than the trap nest ever could or ever will tell just how many eggs a hen will lay in 365 her always in refowl that is laying—but the number of

eggs laid by the hen is mere guesswork.
[Memphis Commercial Appeal:] The experiment station at Storrs, Conn., has been

book-keeping is That evidently shows Campine eggs to be milk to poultry with the view of testing its ginner strikes. The breeder of some years value in the treatment of white diarrhoea. knows this and winters only fowls that are They have found that it is not only effective in combatting this disease, but it has far more feed value than the analysis indicates. more feed value than the analysis indicates. Prof. Kirkpatrick recently gave out the following value of milk with young stock at different ages: First week, 4.7, second week, 3.6; third week, 2.4; fourth week, 1.4; fifth week and sixth week, 1.5; an average for the six weeks of feeding of 25. Ten. age for the six weeks of feeding of 2.5. Ten hens that are leading in the Connecticut laying contest have been fed on milk since they came from the incubator. We have got to raise more cattle for beef and more dairy cows to supply the large demand for butter, which is being supplied by the west ern dairymen. The problem of the best use of the milk after the butter fat is taken out always confronts the man who is not selling whole milk. When fed to good fowls it is worth almost as much as can be obtained for it when retailed. Diversified farming demands that hens be carried, and it is well always to have cows from which to get the protein part of the ration.

[Baltimore American:] More is now required to obtain winter eggs than the mere fact that one has a good, up-to-date poultry building, or uses the best of feeds and ra-tions mixed according to the advice of the best poultry experts. Buildings and feeds are essentials in winter egg production, but they never yet made the immature pullet lay, or compelled the three or four-year-old hen to shell out enough eggs to more than new her board hill. pay her board bill.

knewn to be producers. Fowls that attain maturity before the cold weather sets in and have been properly grown from shell to maturity—without undue forcing—can be depended upon to lay during the winter; hens that are not over two years old and have moulted well, will, in all majority of cases, commence to lay during December, and once started will yield a fair supply of hen fruit.

[New York Sun:] I would advise the beginner to make the start by buying pullets that are near laying maturity. In fact, I believe that the busy housewife had better not attempt chicken rearing for a year or two, at least on an extensive scale. I would bend all the efforts at first to getting table eggs and let the hatching and rearing come later when the interest in this fascinating work becomes too great to resist. The only thing that stands in the way of buying fifty big pullets is the cost. It does look large to put so much money into the layers. However, when you realize that you can sell these birds one year later for nearly as much as you pay for them, the cost seems less than at first thought. Do not let the price of fifty mature pullets keep you from starting at all. If your pocketbook will al low the purchase of only a half-dozen pul-lets, let that be your number. I urge the they never yet made the immature pullet start with poultry, a start now with fifty or less good layers. Pullets will cost more than pay her board bill.

These are some of the rocks that the be-

Gen

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ADDRESS

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY LUS ANGELES

17

The Human Body-Its Care, Use and Abu

Bichloride on a String.

URING the last year there have been so many cases of accidental poisoning from bichloride of mercury-so many cases in which the deadly tablets were mis taken for other substances—that manufacturers have racked their brains to produa tablet that could not be mistaken for anything else, even in the dark. At last they have succeeded, and have placed on the market a product that appears to be practically "fool-proof." The novel feature of this new product is that the tablets are strung permanently on a thread, like bear

In addition to this, the tablets are dispensed in a bottle having a distinctive shape, and unlike an ordinary medicine bottle. Furthermore, the tablets themselves have a peculiar shape, are bright blue in color, and each labelled "poison." From all of which it would seem that even a very sleepy per-son, groping about in the dark for a headache tablet, could hardly mistake these pel-lets for any other kind. He might not noliar form of the tablet; and he could not de tect the color, or read the label in the dark. But the condition of sleepy stupidity in which he could ignore the string, which must be cut before the tablet is detached, is inconceivable.

These new "Threaded Mercury Bichlo ride Tablets" should be used by every per-son who has occasion to keep this dangerous, but highly effective antiseptic in the

A New Poison Bottle.

An additional safeguard against taking the contents of the wrong bottle is a cleve device recently invented by Rolph J. Lack ner. This is an ingenious arrangement nected with the stopper, which contains a substance that gives off a pungent odor when the cork is removed. It can be used as a container for any kind of medicine and gives off its warning odor on the in

Furthermore, it not only warns the person holding the bottle, but sends its pungent warning all over the house. In this way it would give the alarm to members of the household if a child should tamper with the bottle.

Accidental poisoning from liquids usu-ally occurs through the habit of taking a swig of the medicine bottle without the formality of using a teaspoon or medicine glass, and without noticing the label. This new bottle would avert mistakes of this nature; for the pungent odor would reach the nostrils even before the mouth of the bottle touches the lips.

Healing Power of the Electric Bulb.

Persons who have occasion to work with an electric bulb in close contact with the skin often find that peculiar local effects are produced. In some cases refractory s...in eruptions seem to have been cured in this manner, although the remedy does not appear to have been applied systematically s a therapeutic measure until recently.

The French physician, Chaput, however

has been making a series of experiments with sixteen-candle-power electric bulbs, at tached to an ordinary reflector, and has succeeded in healing refractory sores and ulcers, such as those caused by burns, or

The account of his method is given a follows: The reflector, with bulb attach is placed on either side of the affected area on folded towels, the bulb being kept as near as possible to the lesion without nate days for an hour. It is observed to

Shockless and Painless Surgery.

On October 16, 1846—a day that should be made a national holiday as marking the discovery of the greatest blessing ever bestowed upon mankind—William Morton, a Boston dentist, demonstrated for the first time the possibility of doing painless surgery by the use of ether anesthesia. But less surgery is not shockless surgery. And frequently the patient succumbs to the shock of an operation, even though he has been oblivious to the actual pain of the

Several things are involved in the prodread of the operation tends to induce it by lowering the vital force. Then again the tissues of the body are actually shocked by the necessary mutilation, even though the patient is entirely unconscious of it. And, finally, a certain amount of distressing pain may be present when conscious

may be present when consciousness is re-gained after the operation; and this may add to the toll of "post-operative" shock. But Dr. George W. Crile, the celebrated surgeon of Cleveland, has devised a method of doing away with all these conditions that are attendent upon surgical operations. As a result, the dangers from surgical shock are practically all minated. His shock are practically eliminated. His method is known technically as anoci

In this method the dread and fear of the operation is removed, or suppressed, by the administration of two powerful narcotics (practically the same used to produce the "twilight sleep") some time before the hour set for the operation, which makes the pa tient indifferent to the coming ordeal Thus the first great cause of shock is eliminated. The administration of the anesthetic represents the second stage, that of unconsciousness. Then, after the anes-thetic has taken effect, the structures which must be cut, and conseq shocked in the surgical sense, are ren-dered insensible by the application of a local anesthetic. This solution performs a double office: it makes the tissues immune to the actual shock of the cutting, and keeps them in this condition for several

hours, thus eliminating post-operative pain.

Moreover, the kind of anesthetic used and
the method of giving it protects the patient from the distressing and sometimes dangerous nauses which often follows the administration of ether by the ordinary methods. And thus the last vestige of pain and discomfort to the patient is eliminated, and the chances of shock reduced to

It will be readily understood from this description, however, that the method is complicated, and, unfortunately, somewhat expensive, and it should be understood also that for most operations it is wholly unnecessary. Yet in certain cases, such as in certain types of goltre, when the degree of shock may be the determining factor be-tween life and death—that is, when the operation, plus shock, may prove fatal—Dr. Crile's anoci-association is invaluable. In such cases it shifts the wavering balance in favor of the patient. Dr. Crile's method is not a secret. It is

known to every surgeon, and is used by operators everywhere in cases that require the lowest possible degree of shock for

White Meat and Red Meat.

It seems to be an almost universal belief upon the system between the flesh of fish and fowls, and that of the red meat of animals. As a matter of fact, however, m is meat in its ultimate effects on the body causing the unpleasant sensation of heat. of the trout, the tough rump of a seasoned The treatment is applied daily or on alter. Texas steer, or any intermediate grade of

cause a copious outpouring of serum at the affected area, and the area of redness surrounding it disappears shortly after the exposure. Rapid healing of previously rebellious ulcerations and rapid disinfection, were produced by Chaput in this manner.

The method of treatment is also effective is certain chronic skin eruptions where cases it is the ultimate effects of certain chronic skin eruptions where chemical constituents of the meat after it chemical constituents of the meat after it cases. Freedom in the digestive disorders this quality must be digestive disorders. But in most cases in which meat is thought to be harmful, such as rheumatism or arteriosclerosis, digestibility is not the important item. In such a chronic state of constant worriment for chemical constituents of the meat after it

has been digested and absorbed that influence the diseased condition.

The person who "stops eating meat" by cutting out beef and pork, but who still indules in frogs legs, fish, game, and chicken, will not make much progress toward recovery it meat is the cause of his difficulties. But of course it is quite another matter if it is the digestibility of the meat, rather than the chemical action, that must be taken into account.

Recent advances in surgery have revolu-tionized the ancient art of bonesetting. The old-fashioned splint, placed on the sur-face of the limb for the purpose of holding the fractured bone more or less accurately in position until the two fragments until the has been replaced by a steel splint ecrewed to the two fragments like a cleat for strengthening a broken board.

When the older method was used, particularly in the large bones where the fracture is oblique, the contracting muscles often pulled the two oblique surfaces over each other, so that the limb was shortened permanently. Moreover, the surgeon could never be absolutely certain that the surfaces were accurately approximated, or that they remained so.

The X-ray changed this to the extent of showing the surgeon the exact nature of the fracture. But it showed him also that there were certain fractured bones which could not be held in place by any known combination of external splints. The re-sult of such fractures was inevitably a deformed limb, which was likely to have im-

perfect function.

But recently the brilliant English surgeon, Sir Arbuthnot Lane, devised a method of applying "simple carpentry" to bone-setting. Instead of attempting to hold the fragments of bone in place by external splints, he laid bare the broken fragments themselves, placed a short steel plate longitudinally along the broken portion, and screwed it permanently in place after. and screwed it permanently in place after the fragments had been accurately ad-

The result was most satisfactory. There could be no "overriding fragments," of course, and no shortening. And the knitting of the bone was helped rather than hindered. So that, although the subject of the operation carried a steel plate and several screws through life, he had a full-length, first-rate limb to do it with, and

Disadvantages of Crooked Bones

It should not be understood that this method of "bone-plating," as it is called, is necessary, or advisable, in all cases of sinple fracture. On the contrary, the older

necessary, or advisable, in all cases of simple fracture. On the contrary, the older method is often better in such cases. But in such conditions as oblique fractures of the thigh bone—the very ones that baffled the older surgeons—the work of the surgeon-carpenter, with his steel plate and screw driver, is far superior.

It does not follow, of course, simply because a bone is crooked and shortened, that it will not perform its function fairly well. But such a bone seldom attains the standard of efficiency of its normal mate. Take, for example, a thigh bone that is shortened merely one inch. This shortening disarranges the whole mechanism of locomotion. The shortened limb tilts the pelvis, lengthens some muscles and ligaments, and shortens others, thus disarranging the natural adjustment. And nature resents this interference with her anatomical arrangement, once she has it completed.

With children the case is somewhat dif-

With children the case is som ferent. Nature is still actively at work on the framework, and will overcome slight defects of adjustment in an astonishing manner. But when she has finished the job she seldom makes perfect repairs without competent assistance. Yet when she is assisted by one of Lane's steel plates she art of play.

sure to reveal

sical Education. LESSON VIII.

ed B. Warman, A. M. feel the least like exercising y sure indication that you need abould make it pleasurable are tired, proper exercise will tis seldom that one is tired al le seidon de la constant de la const

wer than five times each en add five daily until re Do not sway the

cts, Gentlewoman.

PROM PAGE VINE

[570]

nd Abuse.

me with a stroking movement of the palm, and always the center of the contain y great relief will often be few minutes. The massaging twice a day, and sheal and for more than fifteen me

Paraffin oil, which is really as sold under a doses innes, has recently gained rity as a remody for censura't a panacea for all form by any means.

the Human Body-Its Powers and Their Exercise.

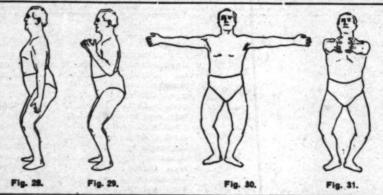
reical Education. THE OF SYSTEMATIC CISES_LESSON VIII.

about B. Warman, A. M. feel the least like exercising, and the same indication that you need should make it pleasurable, are tired, proper exercise will it is selden that one is tired all makes, rest the overworked mustering some other set. When the same a little; when thred runda little; when the brain is tired, a little; when the brain is tired,

lady erect except a slight poine set the tendency to bend backhe arms are swinging back from
the return. Lower the body
the legs separating the knees
Fig. 23. Extend the arms at
level with the shoulders and
that level, in which case they
and pot go year far back sid not go very far back, ection must be insisted upon drection rust be insisted upon as usually taken is with the ser than the shoulders in the to the old trick of trying to the old trick of trying to lack of the hands together be-a has neither beneficial nor desir-alists the very object we are a the correct method.

may the arms and hands when so tense one could not eas-graight. Swing arms front them to the utmost and the back at once to the start-(Fg. 23) without lowering the case the movement forward and a sopping and without relax-tion from start to finish of each and completing the desired num-

n add five daily until reach-le not sway the body



strengthen the arms by tension, and to develop the muscles of the shoulders, chest and back. You may observe scores of men whose coats near the shoulder in front, just over the outer edge of the chest, have a deep crease in consequence of the deficient development of this portion of the chest. This would not be were they to practice this exercise daily.

Pay no attention to the breathing in this and other vigorous exercises other than keeping the mouth shut during the movement, and especially at the close of the count. Do not hold the breath. The respiration will, of course, increase in proportion as the exercise is prolonged. It will, how-ever, take care of itself much better than you can care for it.

Directions: Figs. 30-31.

Have the body erect except, as in previous exercise, a slight poise forward. This position is necessary in all movements of this character as I have always noticed that all pupils invariably bend backward-endeavoring to "brace up"-during such tensing ex-

The object of this exercise is to sition we used to take in the famous Windship Health Lifts. In that case the work was done by straightening the legs, the arms not changing position after gripping the handles; in this case the work is done by the arms, the legs not changing position.

This is important to note.

Tense the hands and the arms as shown in Fig. 30. Imagine you are about to lift 100 pounds—or near the limit of your ability—with each hand. Place your upper arms against your body and keep them there while you lift. This prevents the arms getting into a wrong position. Lift very slowly as you would were you lifting an actual weight. When your arms close up, the biceps should be contracted to the ut-most (Fig. 31.) Hold it a moment in this position without relaxing the tension, then lower the imaginary weights very slowly as overcoming an actual resistance. In so do ing, the triceps are contracted to the utmost when the arms have been fully extended (Fig. 31.) Relax the tension of the armsonly for a moment—then tense them again and slowly repeat the upward movement. Do this daily—seven times up and down. You will find it quite enough if you do it ercises as require the upward movement of the hands and arms; hence the caution.

Lower the body by bowing the legs—the knees well apart. Tense the arms and the hands as shown in Fig. 30. This is the po-knee bend" twenty-five times.

Again let me impress the importance of retaining the leg position from start to finish, and that the imaginary weights are so heavy that it is all you can do to lift them and all you can do to resist the rapidity with h they are wont to descend. If you were to lift a real instead of an imaginary weight, you would not get the same results.
Why? Because in lifting a real weight you would develop only the biceps, or lifting muscle; in letting down the real weight you muscle; in letting down the real weight you would develop only the triceps, or striking muscle; whereas, with the imaginary weight you are developing both in the same movement—a feat which can be accomplished only by tensing. In other words, it is the antagonism of the muscles—the biceps and triceps. It also shows the power of mind over matter. The biceps say: "I'll lift this heavy weight in spite of the cope. lift this heavy weight in spite of the oppo-sition of the triceps." In letting down the weight the tricep shows its superiority. The benefits derived are the developing of the arm muscles and strengthening of the

This is the system to which Sandow owes his wonderful strength. It had many imita-tors who claim originality in its introduc-Sandow method of tensing, more satisfactory results (greater increase where increase was desired; greater decrease where decrease was desired) in six years of faithful practice than I had done in thirty years previous by any other system—and all this after I had passed the fiftieth milestone. I reduced my weight twenty-five pounds, my girth (waist measurement) seven inches; and my hip measurement four inches. At the same time, I increased the measure-ment of my forearm, one inch, upper arm two and a quarter inches, neck one inch, calf one inch, thigh one and a half inches

I offer this merely as a matter of encour agement to those who think they have passed the heyday of their youth. Proper exercise and right living will put you back on the track for another fifty years—and

ds, Gentlewoman.

PROM PAGE VINE.)

near that the woman will for a woman to depend apport unless she is dis-inas of home-maker and the her dependence the ractivity. The childless arment and boarding-twat at desks to make

in time, as the conservation grows of leve, disappear.

The life all useless physical will arrange her work in the accupied with it any street here to conservation of the spiritual with the greatest energy they have ever shown. Some of them are concerned with that line of conservation now, because in that field as yet, the workers are fewest."

It was not hard for me to realize which line of conservation The Gentlewoman is working along. She is working along the spiritual, which is the synthesis of all the others.

The Metal Checks.

Soldier of the common fight,
You who face the daily hell,
Do you wear no metal check
Your identity to tell?

When you fall unseen, unmarked,
In the smoke and roar and din, we live in a physical is there nothing that endures singling out who you have been? When they say "His heart was go will they know you from the rest conservation I mean to think and grow beings right. She

effective in practice. It will break down under the severe tests of physical life, unless bolstered by well defined thought."

"I can understand what you mean by conervation along all these other lines. But

do you think the world will ever come to take spiritual conservation seriously?"

"The world will. The world will have to because its need to will become so great. By spiritual conservation I mean the preservation of the ideal in life. Women, becoming intoxicated with politics, social reforms, and success in all lines of activity, will in the course of time drift from the line spiritual conservation. But there is within every human being an automatic corrective impulse if he will but heed it. It works very strikingly in women. They will, after they have accomplished their work of conservation along physical and mental lines, turn to the conservation of the spiritual with the

Will they say "He was of iron," And thus place you from the wreck? Boldier on life's battlefield,

Married Life of Helen and Warren

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE PIPTEEN.)

open. Again the scratching-it was from

Helen darted straight to the china closet When she opened the door a fur-ruffied kit-ten leaped out from the lower shelf. As she stooped to smooth the rumpled table cloth, Helen saw something on the shelf above that made her gasp,

It was the grape jelly—just as Emma had taken it from the table at dinner! So she had not touched it! She had sensed Helen's displeasure at there being sone let from the night before, and had purposely

ont even taken it out to the kitchen.

Unheeding the cold, Helen, in only her thin nightdress, for a long time crouched there on the floor; while Pussy Purr-Mew, grateful for her release, purred exuberantly but unnoticed against her.

At least in this she had been wrong! She pictured Emma's hurt surprise in the morning when she found the jelly locked up. It was a reflection on her honesty, which, after all, Helen had no real reason

When she arose, stiff with cold, it was not to go back to bed, but to get the key of the locked cupboard. Tiptoeing out to the kitchen, stealthly she drew the chair before the refrigerator. In the dead silence it creaked alarmingly as she climbed up

It was a cold, shivering task, but she go the jelly back to its accustomed cupboard. Then, numb with cold, she crept back to

"Eh, what's that?" muttered Warren, half

aroused by the sudden chill as Helen cud-

dled against him for warmth.

"Dear, I—I was wrong about that jelly.

Emma hadn't touched it—it was in the china closet. And I—I unlocked the rest and put it back."

But apparently Warren was too drowsy to grasp the full purport of this, for his only comment was the mumbled, meaning-less phrase: "Well-what-do-you-know-about-

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N ALL la

T IS not a hard task to construct fr

T IS not a hard task to construct from I rustic material arbors and covered seats that add much to the comfort and the character of the garden. Olive, eucalyptus, pepper, any wood will suffice. As will be seen in our illustration of an arbor in the Inglewood parks, the common bluegum furnishes very good material, but is too straight to give the strongest rustic effect. In this respect it is much surrassed by olivawood.

give the strongest rustic effect. In this respect it is much surpassed by olivewood. The posts which enter the ground should be soaked in creosote or coated with tar, or both. If real green, it may be best to burn the ends to dry out the sap and make the wood receptive for some preservative. The poles here shown were both soaked in creosote and then coated with a tar compound.

P ERSONS living remote from market, possessed of siender means, or who for any cause do not buy as many plants as they have need for, should propagate many sorts from seeds or cuttings. Yards are

terested in those you may propagate, your love and interest in plants will grow until you buy those you can get in no other way.

ONE of the world's greatest artists, Michaelangelo, said perfection is made up of trifles. The rules of art, so far as

rules apply, bear the same relation to every earthly activity, whether it be sculpture or

carthly activity, whether it be sculpture or gardens. Therefore the perfect garden is one where the planter has given, at some time, attention to each little matter of detail to see that it harmonizes with the garden as a whole. It may not be possible to deal with all at once, yet in time the grand total may be covered and the sum of the little things will constitute perfection. In order to keep a garden up to a high standard it is not necessary to make many or marked changes at once, but deal with each little problem as it arises. If a plant dies, put in another, at once. Do not wait for a bigger job with several. Keep substitute plants always ready.

plants always ready.

has in several of h

fim it, fill the la

Call, phone Ask for aking and or



HOLL

DUTO

CALIFO

study of the vegetables in of how to reduce the appearence of the family, wit on the health or the green ment of its individual mem

It is true

JANE FALLS.

OF LAMPS.

ic] When a lamp fatte fear light and begins to a sign that the burner as the lamp apart, re-

The City and the House Beautiful. Gardens, Gardens, Par Gardens, G By Ernest Braunton.

Bermuda Grass. UNWELCOME IMMIGRANT ON CALIFORNIA LAWNS.

HROUGHOUT California, bluegrass lawns are infested with no weed more pernicious or more cordially disliked than that known as Bermuda grass. Its botanic name, "Cynodon" is from a Greek word meaning dog, which gives us license to say it is a "doggone mean grass." Some botanists call it a Capriola, a word derived from Greek for goat, and it certainly "gets our goat." It is a plant emigrant that comes to us from the tropics and is not native to the United States, nor will it live in this country except in the warmer sec-

UREAU.

Being tropical in its requirements suggests a method of control, for its elimination from our lawns is a task quite in capable of accomplishment. From the pres ent until the warm days of late spring it is almost dormant, while bluegrass and clover continue to grow. With a steel rake go over your lawn twice, once lengthwise and once crosswise, and rake up all the Bermuda grass that you can conveniently bring to the surface. Either pull this out (the better plan) or run over it several times with the lawn mower set well down so as to cut it close. Then just before the last raking and mowing, sow white clover and rake thoroughly. This will bring up many roots and running stems. Best wet down after raking and before mowing this last time, to wash the grass free from soil or you will dull the edge of the knives on the mower with the soil that will rake up on the stems. If this work is done in late autumn each year it will so keep the Bermuds grass in check that it will scarcely be seen and there will be less of it each year in evidence, though a lawn once infested is never free, except it is made over with a great deal of care and expense.

Red Sunflowers.

FREDERICK H. KINGMAN of Los Angeies writes to the City Beautiful as fol-ws: "Regarding the red sunflower mentioned in last Sunday's Times, I had a beau tiful display of it in my back yard this sum mer, rlants six to eight feet high and three or more feet through, with fifty to 100 blos soms to each plant. They made a gor geous display and attracted much attention For house decoration they are fine on account of the long time they will keep in water. The color is not a bright scarlet, but more of a brownish-red, and some show stripes of yellow and red together. I secured the seeds in the East and raised six teen plants. I understand these seeds came from one plant found in the wilds of Colo After saving a few seeds for myself, the remainder were sold to — [a local firm.—Ed.,] and you will certainly hear of them, for they are well worthy of a place in any garden."

In this manner, then, it appears we are to have a brand-new variety of red sun-flower, for this is not the red species recently mentioned in these pages, which is not a new sport, but a long-established spe-cies, or variety, native to Mexico and already grown in European gardens. By the way, everything new, even though native to the United States, finds its way to our gardens from Europe, for there the people as a whole have a higher appreciation of the beautiful than have we, and will pay higher prices for novelties in plant life. Generally they are first purchased in England, then go to the continent, and usually reach us from Germany, whose seedsmen are the most enterprising distributors in the

Fallen From Grace.

N THE life of nearly every municipality there comes a time or times (or occasio ally all the time) when politics prevail to the extent of vitiating all the good accomplished by sacrificial workers for the pub-lic's best interests. For years the City Beautiful department has fought earnestly, after Fontenoy; it rained after Marathon." dicipal control of the street-tree problem; and arrows, my dear."

"There you go. Always throwing cold water on anything I have to say." nicipal control of the street-tree problem;



A EUCALYPTUS ARBOR.

been encouraged to take up this line of work and each year send an official delegate to the conventions of the Arboricultural Association, which organization consists largely of tree wardens, city foresters, park superintendents, etc., and of which body the editor of this department was president during 1913. The progress of street-tree work under municipal control has been closely watched and encouraged and meriaccomplishments have been com mended in the City Beautiful department.

they have need for, should propagate many sorts from seeds or cuttings. Yards are often bare of trees when but two or three blocks away are growing acacia, campbor, pepper, or other trees loaded with ripe and fertile seeds. Privets, laurestine, ole-anders, and a host of deciduous shrubs such as deutxia, bridal wreath, lemon verbena, weigelia, and iliacs, are common in many localities and are readily grown from cuttings by amateurs. Even plant dealers welcome your efforts to add to the number of plants, for they know if you become interested in those you may propagate, your Riverside, the leader of the Pacific Coas in this phase of enlightened public work was dubbed by us the "Forest City;" the title sticks, and this alone has extended her fame even beyond the boundaries of State or nation. But occasionally we must record a backward step, and the present write cannot but believe that a distinct loss to the cause has of late resulted through the resig-nation of the street-tree commissions of both Redlands and Alhambra, for in each case some of the commissioners have long been recognized as among the most enthr siastic and effective workers for all phases of civic improvement to be found in our great southland, and it is with sincere gret that the City Beautiful man notes their retirement from that branch of public work that means so much to the moral and ma terial uplift and beautifying of Southern California. It is, however, pleasing to be able to report that each year sees one or more cities in this end of the State added to the list of those that have under official municipal control the planting of stree

Keep Planting Bulbs.

S PLENDID time this, for planting bulbs Put in lots of them; there is no class of plants yielding greater floral returns for the space and money used than those of a bulbous nature. If you have a free, well-drained soil put the bulbs in deep and keep the soil wet. If the soil is inclined to paste the soil wet. If the soil is inclined to paste wet, do not plant so deeply or keep so moist. Richness of soil as shown by the presence of plenty of well-rotted manure augurs well. An abundance of fresh manure is seldom good for any crop and should never be found in the bulb beds.

Fortify Against Winds.

W HILE the present is not the best tim W for pruning ornamental trees, the first rains so weigh down branches as to indicate where timely pruning will prevent what would otherwise prove a tragic and unwel-come pruning by the wind. Better to cut away now than to have trees split and dis-figured or even ruined for lack of a little timely tree surgery.

Upsetting His Theory.

[Louisville Courier - Journal: 1

ORANGES LEMONS ny kind of ell Roeding & Wood Nursery Co, Inc, 1611 E. Washington St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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"Home, Sweet Home"

TAPESTRIES AND CUSHIONS.

Select with View to Harmony.

GLINARY ECONOMY.

as city markets can hardly appre-

A study of the vegetables in

de best ways of preparing them,

stage they have in the large

on foodstuffs to be had at

og ways of serving them.

set day's luncheon or dinner, subder for soup.

thes "cream of" dishes I find hicher favor results if the smally is preferred to corn wread before being used for at rubed smooth with the but-md into the milk before adding tack, with pepper and salt to seep is better served with with crackers. In preparing as the soup and the toast for d celery, less butter may be dire results obtained if the butter unarmed so it can be smoothly

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] While the stores offer most attractive-looking couch covers, pillow tops, etc., it is strange that sometimes err in buying material that is too strongly colored or which does not combine with other articles in a room.

It is a mistake to purchase a pillow so conspicuous that it hits you as you enter the room, or any hanging which is not in harmony with the general color scheme.

Ground Cork for Porch Cushlons,

arctimer ways of serving them, such toward solving the harasse of how to reduce the necessery of the family, without a the health or the gastroment of its individual members, it califower, in many localities is lauries, are plentiful and a senerous quantity of either Get from your grocer a quantity of the a hurries, are plentiful and A generous quantity of either process of the process ground cork in which grapes are packed With it fill pillows for the porch and ham mock. They are light and comfortable and are not injured by a storm. There is no danger of their drawing dampness and be coming matted, as so many fillings do. To Freshen the Solled Ones.

An excellent way to freshen upholstered tapestry and other cushions that do not actually require replacing, but look rather soiled, is to brush them thoroughly with soft, clean brushes, then trobugnly with soft, clean brushes, then rub again and again with relays of soft, fine bread crumbs. Pinally brush off the bread crumbs and the brightness of the coverings will fully repay the effort.

ANENT CUT FLOWERS.

To Keep Fresh Longest.

[Washington Star:] Flowers cut several hours before really needed and placed im mediately in water keep better than those freshly cut. The reason for this is that the fragile stems, when well filled with water, do not droop as quickly as those that have only their own juices to draw upon. Gather flowers in the early morning if wanted at night, and the night before if they are wanted to be at their best the following noon. A little salt in the water helps to keep them. Never place them on ice, as in that case they wither immediately on ex-

results obtained if the but-transd so it can be smoothly ale bread before toasting. It cooking, in correctly sea-g the cream sauce of the y and the toast crisp and golden brown color, make stween an appetixing and "It to set before the a uspaintable makeshift-make at hecause they posure to air.

When garden flowers are shipped by mail they should be picked very early in the morning, while the dew is still upon them.

Then place them in water in a cool, dask celiar until night. The flowers will then have drawn up a great deal of moisture to serve them on their journey, and only a little damp fern, moss or grass needs to be put around their stems to insure their freshpupile eat because they se is little difference in sed. It is true econ-shriting as possible every setal that can be used. ness upon their arrival.

Prevent Dress Stains.

mile that can be used.

milesves remaining of the
him bunches and dried,
meled to season soups, reldates calling for celery.

a pretty little cook-lady
telery relish" from her
m, explaining that it was
the un several feet one. If you have had a waist or a light dress stained by wearing a bunch of flowers, you will appreciate how much trouble might be will appreciate how much trouble might be saved by owning a chamois case to cover the stem. Make this by stitching into shape a piece of chamois the desired size. Into this case may be slipped the stems of any short-stemmed flowers, and then they may be carried or worn without staining waist, glove or gown. put up several jars and taste it. It was good, so One dozen heads of cel-as chopped fine; one ta-

KINKS IN THE KITCHEN. Device for Sink,

curry powder, tumeric, ar ounces mustard, four two quarts cider vine-shour and can. has in several of her some celery scraps, de-claimed) for soup some when the Japanese mar-[Holland's Magazine:] A device for the titchen sink that has proved successful in keeping the drain pipes clean is made of a wooden frame and ordinary window screen. Make a wooden frame, about two inches high, just wide enough to fit nicely into the sink, and not quite as long as the inside of the sink. On one end of this nail a board, covering about half the length of the frame; on the other end, on the opposite side, nail a piece of wire window screen. This device may be kept in the sink always, the dishpan set on the wooden part, and anything poured on the other part will be strained before reaching the pipes. This may be easily cleaned and dried, the it, fill the lamp with that it will burn as to covering the pipes. This may be easily cleaned, and the wire screening renewed at small expense, when worn through. It is better than the ordinary sink strainer, as it covers the bottom of the sink, and catches everything thrown into it. [Holland's Magazine:] A device for the

Care of Knife Handles,

vick is too large for the To remove stains from knife handles and harn up readily, draw-has the middle of the rub the handles well with a cut lemon;

NEEDLE NOTES.

The Home-made Bag

[New York Tribune:] Any metal hand bag frame of good quality may be punctured with an edging row of tiny holes (by a repair jeweler) and by means of these punc tures may be attached to a balloon-shaped ag of heavy slik, art canvas or some kinor heavy sik, art canvas or some kindred firm material, lined daintily with satin or lingerie. That this bag may be considerably distended, the fabric selected is cut into a half yard square, doubled once, the sides securely joined and the tops gathered separately into a single box plait at the center. Converging from that plait are four deep side folds, the outer ones being filled— as well as plaited—into the holes at the extreme ends of the frame. Instead of dou ble hangers, these embroidery bags are sus-pended by a single broad and long strap of the silk or canvas, fastened to the center plaits below the edge of the frame and concealing its clasp. This one strap at the cen ter of the bag is more easily slipped over the wrist than the two narrow handles and it better sustains the weight of the recep tacle's contents. On a smaller scale and in brocade or tinsel lace veiled satin, these pags are suitable for opera glasses or for

"Bits of Ribbon" Hangers.

For each pair ten or twelve inches of inch-wide ribbon is required. Cut this in halves and slip each half through a small bone ring, sewing the ends neatly together The rings are then sewn firmly to the top and a safety pin is attached to the bottom of each hanger, by means of which the hangers are fastened to the blouse or skirt. Pale blue, pink, yellow, green or violet ribbon can be used, and since the hangers occupy such a small space they are excellent for the traveler.

You can make a set of these hangers in a surprisingly short time.

HEARTSEASE.

Friendship Between Nations.

[Palmerston:] Friendship between nations can best be won, not by each giving up what is distinctive of it, but by each understanding and saluting with respect those qualities in the other that have made it

Dropping the Burden.

For Wife and Mother.

For Daughter and Maid.

We grow so weary of our human work, The day long labor and the many deed Our hands have wrought;

We grow so weary of the cares that irk Our restless brains, our bodies and their

So weary of our thought!

Even as mill children sleep not at the mill Where all day long they toil the hours

When dark is on the deep

And all the great wheels silent are and still. Like these mill children, Lord, at close of

We would go home to sleep.

Where nothing of our handiwork appears And all surroundings shall be wholly

Thy boundless sky, Unchanged through the illimitable years, Thine untracked winds, thy stars of fire

divine, Thy deep eternity!

-[M. E. Buhler, in New York Sun.

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a dependable skin cleanser"

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"In Sempre Giovine I feel that I have found, at last a thoroughly satisfactory and dependable skin cleanser. It keeps my skin always in perfect con-dition. Its use is a delight and a benefit. Sempre has my

Sempre Giovine

Pronounced Sem-pray Jove-Nay—Meaning "Always Young."
Exposure and rough treatment compel the motion picture actress to
guard her beauty with infinite care. Miss La Badie's endorsement of
Sempre Glovine is a proof of merit under the severest test. It is a
guaranty to you that the Pink Complexion Cake is "at last the thoroughly
satisfactory skin cleanser."

Sempre Glovine cleanser."

guaranty to you that the Pink Complexion Cake is "at last the thoroughly satisfactory skin cleanser."

Sempre Giovine cleans the pores thoroughly—restores a natural color to the cheeks—freshens the skin. It comes in CAKE FORM—making it more convenient, economical and simple to use than any other tollet preparation. Needs but to be rubbed on and wiped off. No finger dipping. No harmful effects from incorrect massage movements. No crumbling on the face. A full size cake—50c.

Try it today—at all toilet counters

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Winter Fruits for North America

(CONTINUED PROM PAGE SIX.)

ous stages of cultivation, and here you may see oranges, lemons and grape fruit of ev-ery variety. He has long lines of poplars from stock that came from South Carolina, and in one of the nurseries there are 20,000 acacias. In another section we find 250,000 peach trees ready for sale, and as we pass this we come into acres of apple trees, ranging in size from mere sprouts to almost as high as our heads. There are 150,000 apple trees in this field, and they are twice as tall and as thrifty as trees of the same age in our American nurseries. I had a snapshot made of Don Salvador and myself as we stood in the nursery to show the height of

Our next visit is to a plot containing 150, 000 cypress trees. These were planted out only a few days ago, and they are now about as long as my finger. I pick up a bunch out of the plot and count them. I have thirtyone trees in my hand, each of which is an evergreen that will soon be decorating some lawn of Argentina or Chile. These trees are raised under great tents of brush or arbors, with brush spread over them. They make me think of the tobacco tents in the States. A little farther on is a plot of plum trees that contains 300,000. Farther still are oranges, lemons and figs, and other semi-tropical fruits.

Wonderful Flowers.

Taking the car, we ride to the floral part of the establishment. There are more than twelve miles of railroad on the estate, and we can go rapidly from one place to another. The flowers are a wonder. They are of almost every variety of the temperate and tropical zones. There are great hothouses containing thousands of orchids, and in one section are 20,000 rose trees, includin one section are 20,000 rose trees, including more than 1500 varieties. There are
also vast beds of lotuses and water illies,
and near them are groves of persimmons,
which Don Salvador is introducing into
Chile. He has forty varieties of this fruit
brought in from Japan, Korea and China,
and he expects to make the Asiatic persimmon as popular in Chile as it is now in the States.

Don Salvador is also experimenting in creating dwarf varieties of plants and trees. He showed me a peach tree as high as my knee that had ripe fruit on it, and a fig tre in bearing that was of the same size. He is making the famous dwarf pines of Japan, and has some which are now a foot high and will remain so for years.

and will remain so for years.

He is importing fruits and trees from everywhere, and that at great cost. As I walked through the plantation he showed me forty new varieties of vines that had just been unpacked. They came from Europe and were in excellent condition. But this was not so of some other flowers, an order costing \$10,000 having all died on the way. the way.

During my stay I visited the packing es tablishments where fruit and vegetables are put up I might almost say by the ton. The hacienda has great cement warehouses equipped with the most modern machinery for drying, preserving and canning. It has great buildings filled with tin plates made by the steel trust of the United States and brought here for the purpose. The cans are made in the factory by machines run by electricity and managed by Chileno mea, women and children. The peaches are peeled by a machine that does the work of 150 women, and all of the fruit and vegetables are cooked by steam in the cans. The factory can make 10,000 cans in a day, and it ships its product away by the carload. The Vegetable and Fruit Trees.

In connection with the canning, I want to tell you about the vegetables and the fruit in the fields. I visited one section where ninety acres of vegetables were ready for the factory. There were great sections of ripe, red tomatoes, long rows of green beans and an enormous quantity of sweet corn. From there I went to the peach orchards, which now have 45,000 trees loaded with ripe fruit. The trees are seven years old, and some of the peaches are as big as my fist, and of an exquisite flavor. Many of the varieties have been created by Don Salvador, and in some of these he has succeeded in reducing the size of the stones

wagonloads. All of this is ripe and ready for canning. At five peaches to the pound he has 22,500,000 peaches, and he believes that they could all be landed in good shape in New York if fast cold-storage steamers were ready to take them there via the Panama Canal. Don Salvador tells me that such peaches can easily be carried that distance in cold storage and atill have four tance in cold storage, and still have four or five days in which to be marketed. These peaches are ripe here in the midst of our winter and they would surely bring a high refer high price.

- As I looked at this great orchard I could see that even now Chile could already sup-ply a vast deal of fruit for our winter mar-kets. There are many big orchards. These people can do usiness in the large, and they uncerstand all about scientific fruit growing. Don. Salvador is perhaps the best among them, but there are many other fruit raisers who manage their plantations almost as well, and who, when the demand has as well, and who, when the demand has been created, will devote themselves to rais-ing fruit for us. Take the peach orchard of which I am writing. It is as clean and well kept as any I have ever seen in the United States. It is trimmed every year and the trees are cut low, so that the branches grow out from the ground. At the same time the limbs are this as that the same time the out from the ground. At the same time the limbs are thin, so that the sun gives a daily kiss to every peach on the tree, bringing a ripe, rosy blush to its cheeks. Around the trunk of each tree is a little ditch for irrigation, and sprinkled over this after watering is nitrate of soda, which is fed to the trees at the rate of 200 pounds to the acre. They have no San Jose scale here, but Don Salvadar uses the lime and sulphur spray every winter to guard against insect peets of all kinds.

insect pests of all kinds.

The same careful treatment is observed as to all kinds of trees. I am told that the ordinary native workmen are skilled in the handling of fruit and they learn easily to care for the trees. Don Salvador has about 400 employees on his hacienda. They are all native Chileans, and among them are men who can bud and graft and who understand almost every phase of fruit cultiva

Marketing in North America.

As we sat in Santa Ines, the great country house of the plantation, where Don Salvador lives during a part of the summer, I asked him to give me some idea of the possibilities of Chile as a winter fruit market for the

ties of Chile as a winter fruit market for the United States. He replied:

"There is no doubt that one of our chief industries for the future is to be in raising fruit for the north. We shall soon be able to land fruit in New York in fourteen days after the ships leave Valparaiso, and with proper fruit steamers we can send such varieties as will bring the highest prices at a time when there is no other fruit to compete with them. At present you get some winter fruits from Australia and Cape Colony, but they are twenty-six days or more from New they are twenty-six days or more from New York, and you have to pay a freight upon them that is several times as much as the freight from Chile would cost. Tasmania reight from Chile would cost. Tasmania and New Zealand have to pay from \$1.25 to \$1.50 freight on a box of fifty pounds on a bushel to the United States. If we could ship our fruit at half that price we would have an advantage of 75 cents per bushel. We expect to do a great deal better than that.

"The difference in distance would be "The difference in distance would be a difference of thousands of miles. The Tasmanians, for instance, are now shipping fruit to Europe. They sold a million boxes of apples there last year and received therefrom something like \$5,000,000. Chile can raise as good apples as any part of the world, and we shall send our fruit north through the canal to Europe as well. It is said that we ought to be able to ship apples there at a freight rate of 50 or 60 cents a box or from \$12 to \$14 a ton."

"Mention some kinds of fruit that Chile

"Mention some kinds of fruit that Chile could send us and the months when we could receive them," said I. "Our fruit season lasts from November

until May. During those months we could give you the best of fresh fruits. Here are some of them: We could furnish green almonds from December to June and ripe chestnuts in March and April. Green almonds are a delicacy which you do not have in America, but they bring enormous prices in France. We could supply you with peaches during the months of December, January, February, March and April and to half that of the common peach of our ripe plums in January, February and March, country.

The orchards I saw have now about 100 March, April, May, June, July and August, pounds of fruit to the tree, and at this average Don Salvador estimates that he has 4,500,000 pounds of fruit, or at least 2200 rior to any in your markets, and are ripe

We have ripe figs from Dece and apples in your early sun fore your own apples come as New Fruits.

"We have also many fruits that you do no have for which I am sure a market will be created. Among these are the nisperes, frutilias, lacunas and chirimollas, all of frutilias, lacunas and chirimolias, all of which come on in the winter. We shall also have oranges, lemons and grape fruit for your summer consumption, and watermelons and muskmelons for winter. The Chilean muskmelon is as big as a pumpkin and as delicious as a Rockyford canteloupe. We raise them in great quantities and could send shiploads to New York in the heart of your winter. They would sell there at a dollar and upward apiece, for their size is such that one of them would furnish a dessert for a dinner party of a dozen or more."

"Has Chile fruit plantations large enough to supply the American demand?" I asked.

"We have the plantations in bearing to start the business, and we have so much soil

start the business, and we have so much adapted to these fruits that we can fu enough orchards to feed nearly every American city. All kinds of fruit produce abun-

enough orchards to feed nearly every American city. All kinds of fruit produce abundantly here. A single acre will yield from 10,000 to 20,000 pounds, and we have millions of acres yet to be planted."

"How about the nursery stock?"

"That could be supplied right here in Chile. I am ready to put my lands and nurseries at the disposal of any combination with large enough capital and ships to go into this business. I would do all that I could do to help, and that not only for the sake of profit, but for the good of my country." try.

"Do you know of any syndicates who are

"Do you know of any syndicates who are considering this business?"
"I do not know absolutely of any plans that have been completed as to its organisation and development. I know, however, that the United Fruit Company has been considering the project and that there are other capitalists who could probably be induced to put money into it if they realised its great possibilities. The Chilean government would do all it could to encourage the traffic, and it would. I am sure, give rebates ment would do all it could to encourage the traffic, and it would, I am sure, give rebates on the freights of the government railroads in carrying the fruits to the ports. In addition there will be no difficulty in raising considerable capital here. The profits can be easily demonstrated, and I look upon the inauguration of the business at an early date after our first ships go from here north to New York."

ADDITIONAL STREET OF TRANK G. CARRESTEE, J. CARRESTE

(Copyright, 1914, by Frank G. Carpenter.)

Surgeons Wear Black Sheets

Surgeons Wear Black Sheets.

[New York Herald:] Surgeons at the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphis, have adopted black sheets for the operating table and contemplate introducing further aids to the proper distribution of light.

Shortly after the introduction of the innovation in a California hospital, two months ago, Dr. Francis T. Stewart, a physician in the Jefferson Hospital, substituted black sheets for the customary white swathing during a surgical operation. The experiment was so successful other surgeons at the hospital became interested, and many of them now prefer the black sheets to the white. Now the walls and ceiling of one of the small operating-rooms will be painted black, and the surgeons, attendants and nurses will wear black.

Pigeon Flying in Belgium.

[London Chronicle:] Pigeon flying is forbidden in this country just now, but it is doubtful if even the horrors of war will keep the Belgians from what is their nearest approach to a national sport. It has been said of the Belgian workman that he divides his wages into three parts, one for his family, one for himself and one for his carrier pigeons. The extent to which the been said of the Belgian workman that he divides his wages into three parts, one for his family, one for himself and one for his carrier pigeons. The extent to which the sport is practiced may be gathered from the fact that the railways reap 3,000,000 francs a year from the carriage of the haskets in which pigeons are conveyed to and from the race meetings. Large prises are offered by various clubs, and at a great race a few years since 100,000 birds comrace a few years since 100,000 birds peted.

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as, in New York Sun.

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of warmth grows wider, the on the spider of elder.

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mable Song.

LITTLE POEMS. And turkey we'll be eating. And eke the punkin pie. Life Indignant Floots Upo And though the atmosphere be freezin', We'll jollify beyond all reason And hail the happy autumn season.

I've praised within my rhymes, As oft in verses rolling

I've boosted other times, Scorn not my humble rhyme nor shun it, For it is timely now to run it—
I seen my duty and I done it,
—[Dean Collins, in Portland Oregonian.

The Glorious Day.

Gray dawn, and the boom of a fortress gun A cry of death, and the fight's begun, The grass is wet with the night dew yet; It will drown in blood ere the sun has se ame lords, the arbiters of war, the west forth, to seek, to kill others, driven from afar? manged, malignant, empire's The killers start up from their beds in the

Their faces as gray as the new-born day. Just a moment they shrink, for the morn is

But their hearts leap quick, and their pulse

they plunge to their work, and the kill with a will, And they kill and they kill and they kill

and they kill-For the fight is on.

High noon, and the din of a thousand tone Curses and shrieks and sobs and moans; Clashing of steel and the rattle of guns, And the drip, drip, drip, where the red bloc

Stench on the air, and the vultures come; The starved dogs wait and the green flies

Death in a hundred shapes, death every where, On plain and on bill, in the mine, in the air!

And the killers toil on, and they kill with a will, And they kill and they kill and they kill and

they kill-

For the fight goes on!

Black night, and the killers lie down from their toil, Throw their blood-stained arms on the

And they sleep and they dream of their un finished work,

While the starved dogs gorge in the gl And the chief of the killers walks forth

the plain.

of the slain. And his tin medals rattle, the baubles he's

And he curses the dead, but he mutters: "Well done!

Twas a glorious day, but there's work to do still, And we'll kill, and we'll kill and we'll kill

and we'll kill
Till the last fight's won!"
—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Old Farm Lane.

The maples, with their crimson stain, Beguile me down the old tarm lane, Where the slow-moving cattle go At dewfail in the afterglow, When dreamily there drifts across The pastures, wrapped in amber glass, The milking cry: "Co' boss! Co' boss!"

Here sumachs show their gleaming fire Above the purple aster spire; And here, like embers in an urn, The bending barberries blush and burn; While from the opened milkweed pod Drift snowy sails, and o'er the sod Lift torches of the goldenrod.

The air is soft, the air is sweet; The bygone lure of truant feet Calls as it did in distant days When all the world was hung with haze, The hase of youth, and dreams were fain.

And filled with glories that remain

A halo round the old farm lane!

—[Clinton Scollard, in New York Sun.

"What do you think [Chicago News:] of a man with a rip in his coat and only three buttons on his vest?"
"He should either get married or get a

HUMOR.

[Boston Transcript:] "Her father de-clares that the day she marries that college football player she will lose a million do-lars." "And only get a quarterback."

[Boston Transcript:] First Urchin: Well, it's like dis; supposin' yer run out of ammunition an' yer don't want de enemy ter know it, den, it's strategy ter keep on

[New York Times:] Grateful Patient: Doctor, how can I ever repay you for your

Doctor: Doesn't matter, old man

[Kansas City Star:] "I do not claim to be perfect, my dear," said Mr. Taukaway. "I will admit I have my peccadilloes."
"Peck!" snorted his aggrieved spouse

"Peck! You've got a bushel of 'em."

"You can tell an Englishman nowaday's," said George Cohan, the playwright, "by the way he holds his head up."

"Pride, eh?" said a second heavy."
"No," said Mr. Cohan. "Zeppelin neck."

[Philadelphia Bulletin:] "My boy has had bad luck all through college."

"How's that?"
"He never gets over his baseball injuries be never gets over his baseball injuries be never gets over his baseball injuries.

Demand PURE Drinking Water by rested to rested."

[Chicago News:] One day there was fish for dinner, and little Margle said: "Mama, do you know what a shad reminds me of?"
"No, dear," was the reply.

"Well," said Margie, "it reminds me of a porcupine turned outside in."

[Puck:] Teacher: Now, if I paid one man \$2 a day for seven days, another \$3.50

man as a day for seven days, another 34.75 for six days—
for ten days, another 34.75 for six days—
Reddy Backrow (whose father belongs to
the union:) You'd have the durndest
strike on your hands you ever saw, teacher.

[Dallas News:] "What in the vorid

"Oh, he got on my nerves, always asking permission to kiss me."

[Washington Star:] "Why," asked th weary-looking woman, "do you constant! refer to yourself as the goat of this house "Why," asked the

"Because," replied the irritable man in loud tone of voice, "a goat is supposed to be able to eat any old thing and act as if he enjoyed it."

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[Judge:] Wise Father: Remember, my son, that there are many things which you cannot buy with money.

Sophisticated Son: Yes, I know; but the tores don't keep them.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] "Our new neighbors seem pretty weak in th' use o' grammar, don't you think?" "Yes, I seen they was 's soon's they be-ginned to talk."

[Boston Transcript:] He: You seem surprised that I have asked you to marry

She: Yes; I've been proceeding all along on the theory that you hadn't the courage to do such a thing.

[London Sketch:] The Mistress: I shall take one of the children to church with me this morning, Mary.

The General: Yes'm; which? The Mistress: Oh, whichever will go best with my new mauve dress.

LOS ANGELES WEATHER.

[From The Times of Dec. 9, 1914.]

THE SKY: Partly Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., west; velocity, 3 miles. Thermometer, highest, 63 deg.; lowest 44 deg. Forecast: Fair, heavy frost in the morning.



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"I am using a Loc Angeles Freduct (National Germ-Freof Percolator) and find it in SEV-ERAL RESPECTS SUPERIOR TO ANY FILTER that I have come across. It not only PURIFIES THE WATER, but keeps the water delightfully cool."—Dr. Harry Brook, N.D., Editor Care of the Body.

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All letters will be answered as soon as possi-

This land scrip offers a way to purchase highgrade land in Mexico with perfect titles and water for irrigation.

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Facts Pertinent to

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Owing to its equable climate, Los Angeles is United States in which automobiles are use year. As a result, there are more automobilautomobile accessories sold in Los Angeles the city of equal size in the world.

The total number of machines owned and o persons residing in the city of Los Angeles 40,000. Total registrations in California 122,000.

Los Angeles, which has a population of 516,817 gallons of gasoline a year, and has 726 miles of 486 miles of good roads radiate from the city county of Los Angeles.

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